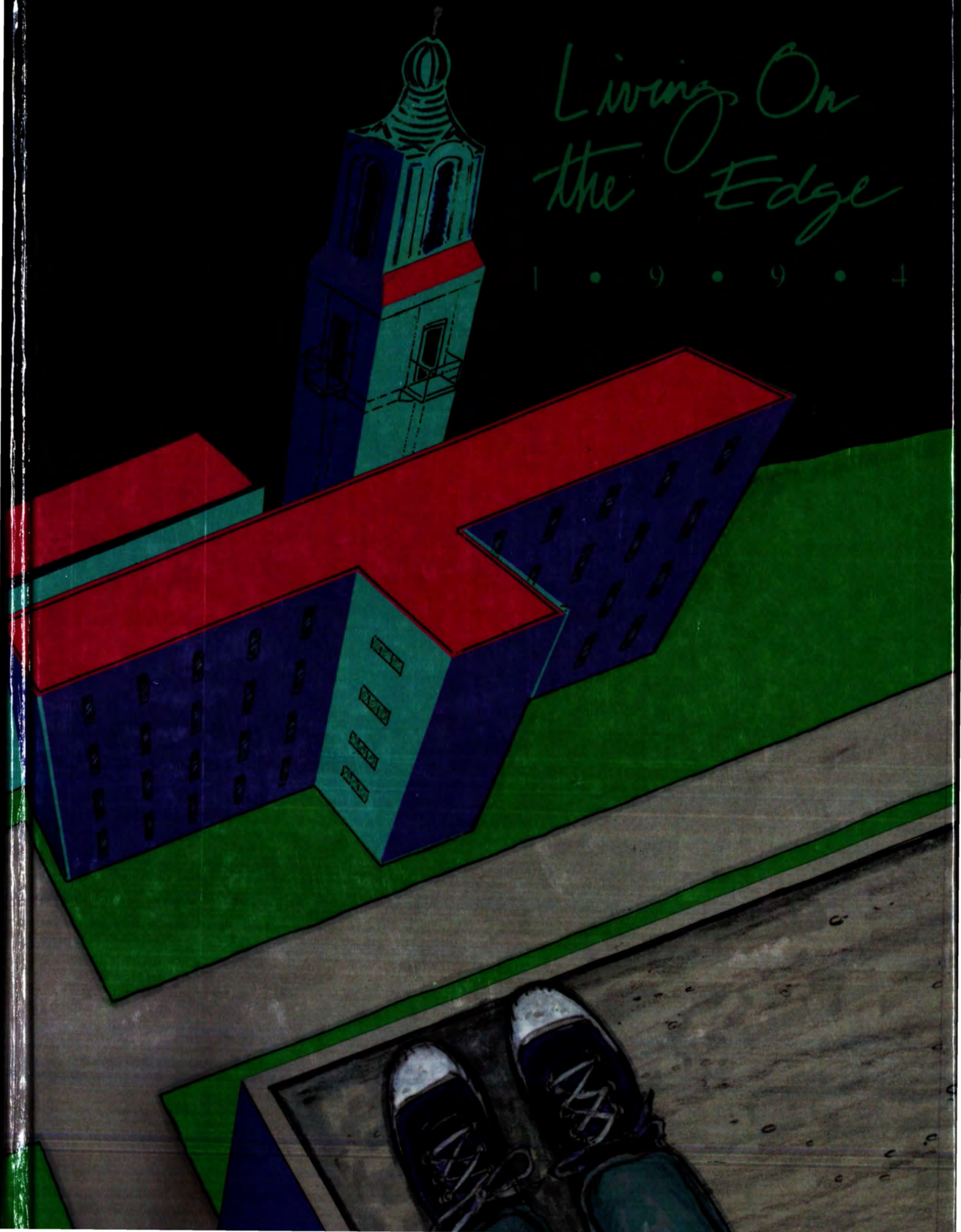


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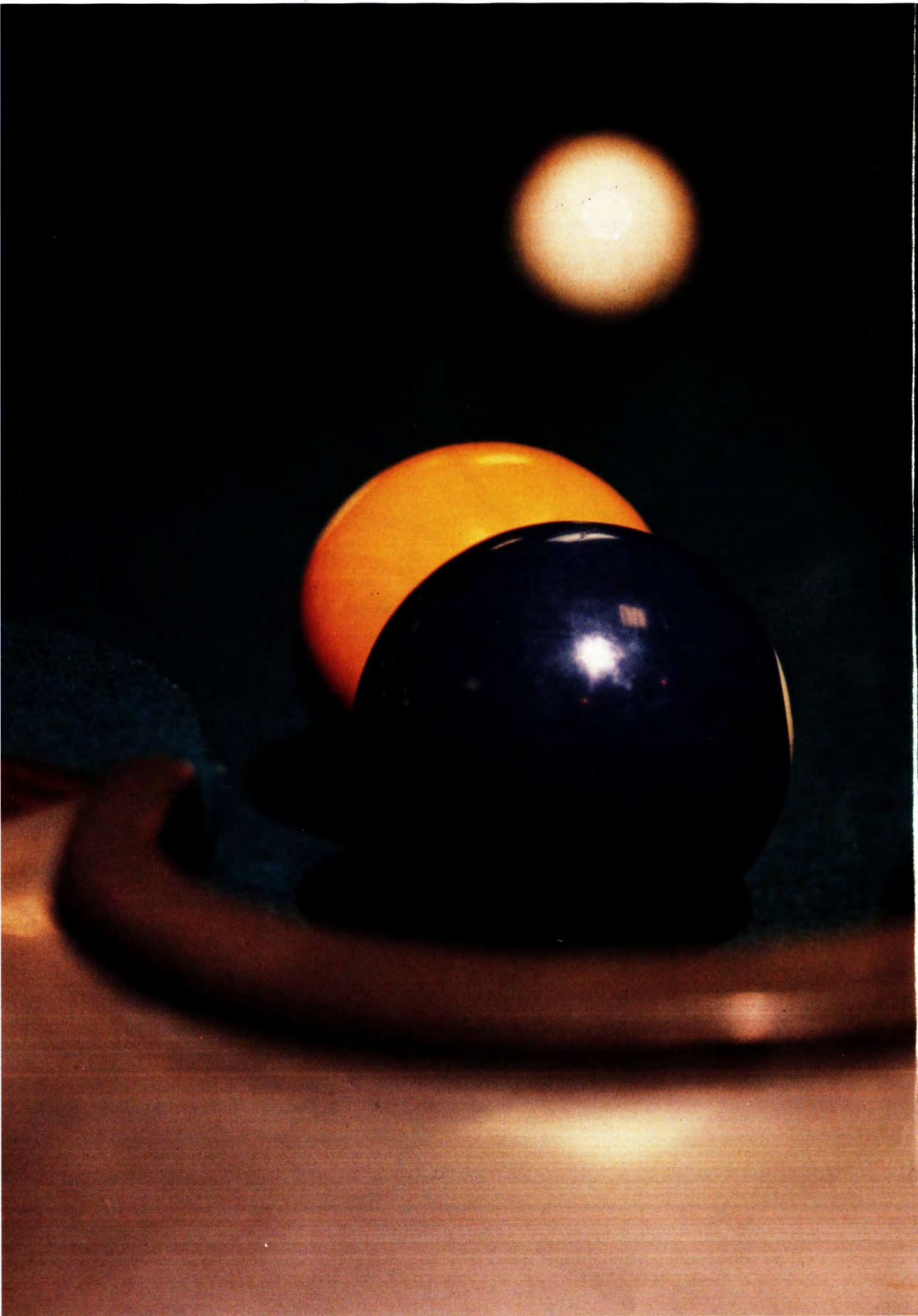


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*"We're seeing things in a different way...  
It sure ain't no surprise...  
We're livin' on the edge."*

-Aerosmith  
"Livin' On the Edge"







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When you're in college your whole  
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You're "*Living on the Edge*".

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Photo by Keith Wagner













*Photo by Keith Wagner*

College students  
aren't the same now  
as they were in past  
generations.

Today we're the  
generation with a  
voice and a vision.



The options are unlimited as we  
choose the path of our future.

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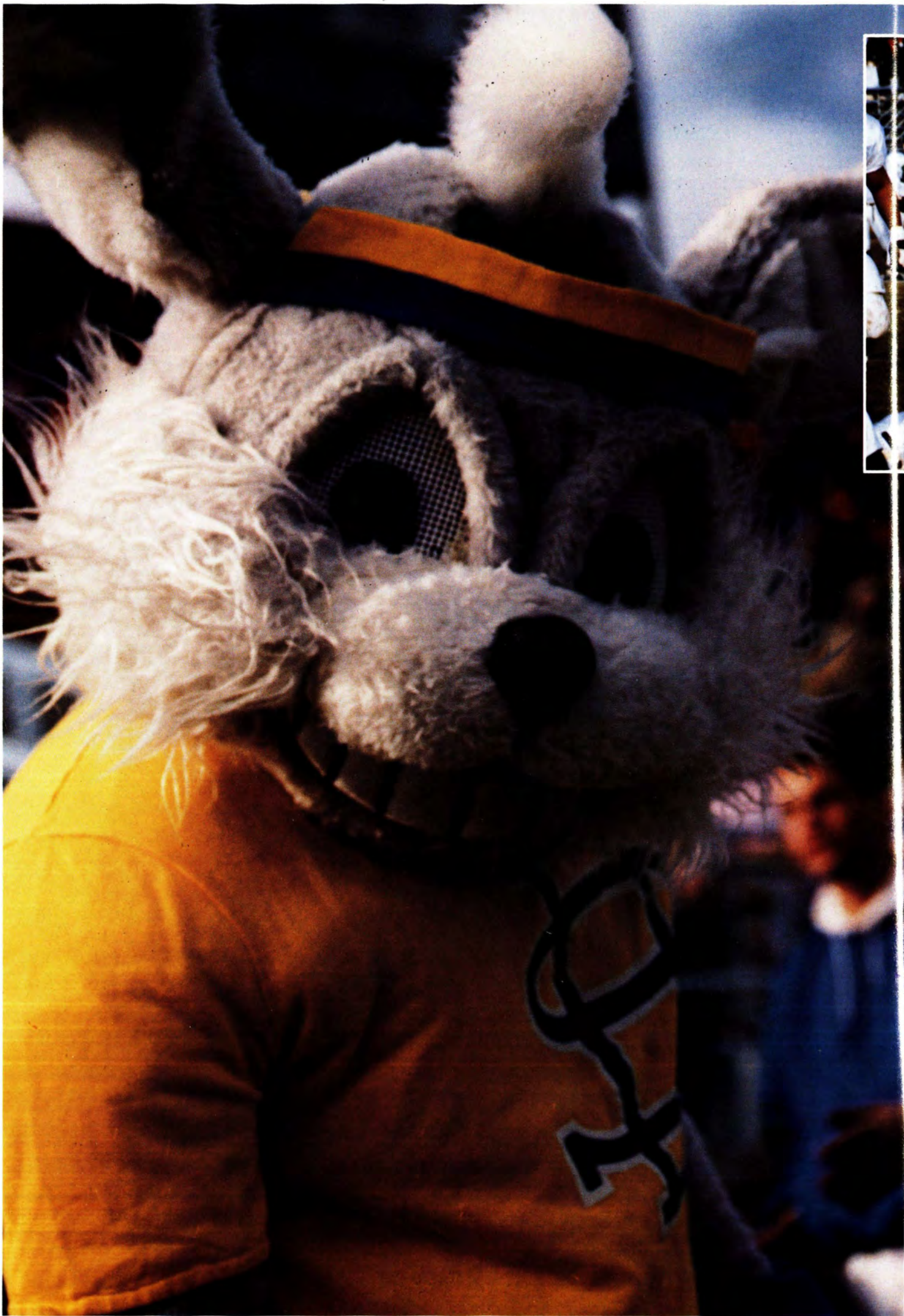
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The goal of this book is to show each reader a perspective different from their own so that every student may share in what makes SDSU the most diverse college in the state.



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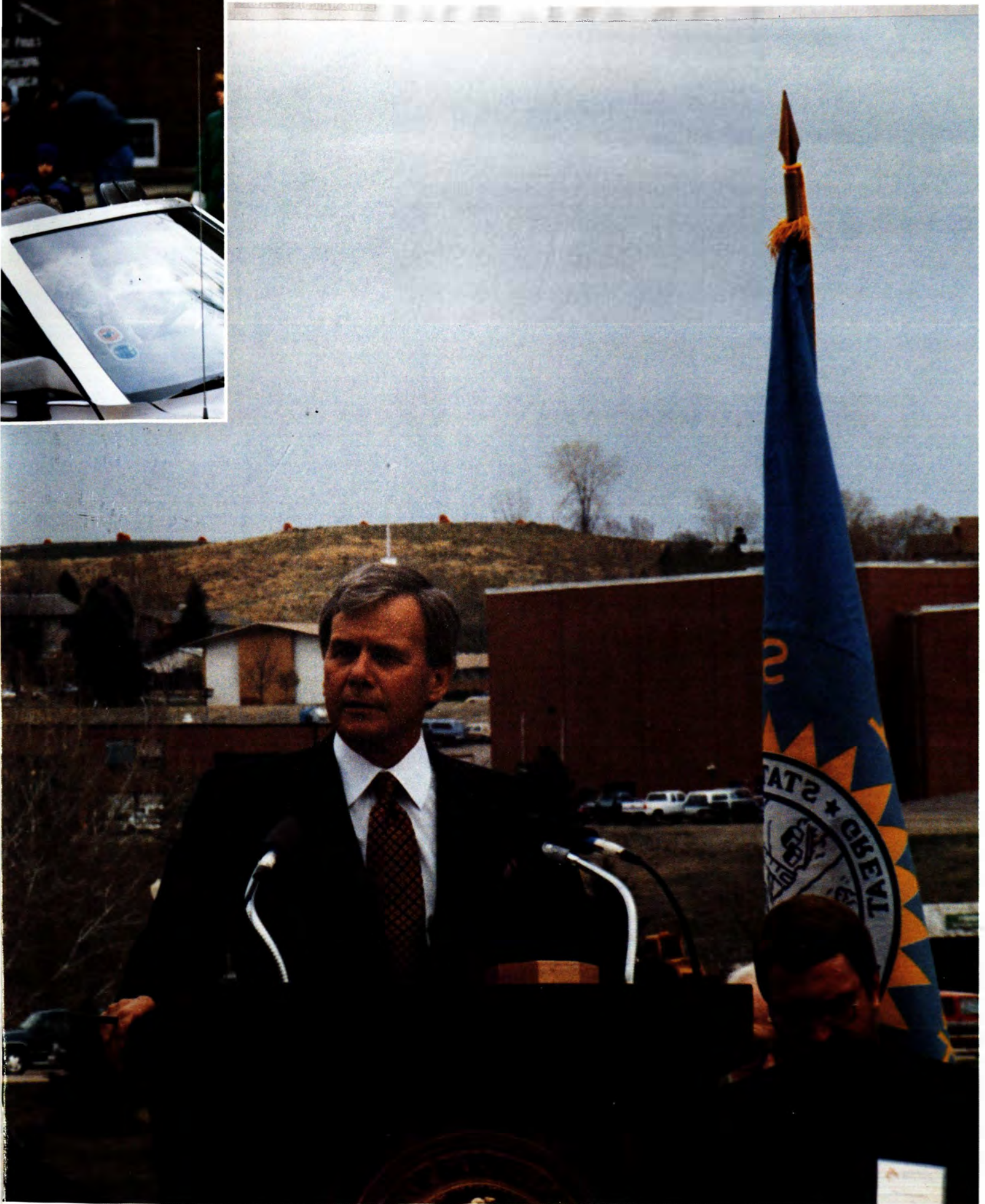
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# Ghouls Goblins and Hobos

## Halloween adds unique aspect

Some called it bad planning, others used it as another excuse to party. Halloween was combined with Hobo Day 1993 for an interesting twist to homecoming.

With two traditionally big weekends on campus being combined students added extra spirit and excitement to Hobo Halloween '93.

Hobo Halloween proved to be a theme which was popular among the masses. Nearly every student found some way to work Halloween decorations or costumes into their wardrobe on the Saturday of Hobo week. The traditional State colors were traded in for the festive orange and black of Halloween.

Many students combined the normal Hobo Day attire with their Halloween costume. Others opted to dress in strictly Halloween garb. A popular favorite in 1993 were the MTV characters Beavis and Butthead. Their masks were a new choice among the old standbys. Beavis and Butthead have gained popularity among college students because of their sometimes contraversial late night cartoon featuring music videos.

Along with the usual worries which occur around Hobo Days there was added tension due to the fact that Halloween fell the day after Hobo Day. Some Brookings residents felt that combining the two holidays would lead to a riotous situation like happened in 1991.

The Hobo Day committee and University Program Council took special precautions to ensure this did not happen. The Johnny Holm Band, a favorite of many SDSU students, played to a sold-out crowd.

A movie was shown prior to the concert to provide an alternative activity for party-goers.

The majority of Brookings residents are supportive of the Hobo Day tradition. The City of Brookings donated \$3000 toward prizes at the Hobo Day concert.

For the benefit of both SDSU students and Brookings residents, the Student Association sponsored a party forum before Hobo Days to discuss laws concerning house parties and other issues facing those participating in Hobo Day activities.

The Student Association also organized the Hobo Day Cleanup and Lookout Program. On Sunday morning about 75 students picked up cans, bottles and other debris from the area surrounding the campus and known party houses.

The safety of young trick-or-treaters was a concern of many. Therefore, about 50 students also stayed out Halloween night to ensure the safety of Brookings' children going from door-to-door.

After all was said and done, worries about the weekend proved to be unfounded. Hobo Halloween '93 was a very successful celebration with very few disturbances reported.

**Story by  
Jennifer  
Severson**

Being the official "pooper-scooper" of the '93 Hobo Day parade is a little easier when hiding behind make-up and a costume.  
*Photo by Keith Wagner*



**The Pride of the Pride drumline performs with "Balloonhilda" in the background. Baloonhilda, partially owned by the 1993 Hobo Parade Marshall Jacques Soukup, was never fully inflated due to windy weekend weather conditions. Photo by Brent McCown**







← Battery operated Christmas lights completed "Flashers" Melissa Flattum and Sharla Johnson's costumes as they trick-or-treat on Halloween night despite the freezing temperatures. Halloween extended the Hobo weekend by falling the Sunday after Hobo Day. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



← Jeff Hurlbert (Butt head) and Mike Baine (Beavis) hide behind the faces of popular MTV characters Beavis and Butthead at the Hobo football game. Beavis and Butthead were a popular choice in Halloween masks due to the popularity of their late night cartoon show. *Photo by Mike Koepke*



# Activities Highlight Week

## Johnny entertained sold out crowd

"Buy your ticket in advance" was a piece of advice more students should have followed during Hobo Week. The 1500 tickets Information Exchange had available to the Johnny Holm concert on Saturday night of Hobo Week were sold out by the opening song. Scalping of tickets went on outside for as much as \$15 a ticket.

"Our first shift was not very busy, but the second shift starting at 8:30 p.m. got the rush of approximately 1000 students trying to enter before the opening act started," Heidi Hoffman, senior sociology major.

Freezing temperatures on Saturday, October 30th did not chill SDSU students' enthusiasm for a frigid homecoming celebration. The festivities began at 7:00 p.m. with "Son-In-Law" followed by the Johnny Holm band starting at 9:30. The activities were held in the Intramural Building.

The City of Brookings supported the event by donating \$2,000 for door prizes. Security was enhanced due to the fact that Hobo Days was in conjunction with Halloween this year and that audience participation is encouraged by Johnny Holm, who bills himself and his band as a "travelling fun show". UPC felt that it was just a safety measure to make sure nothing got out of hand. The Residence Hall Association, Rugby

Team and TV Club had 30 volunteers to help patrol the perimeter and make rounds on campus.

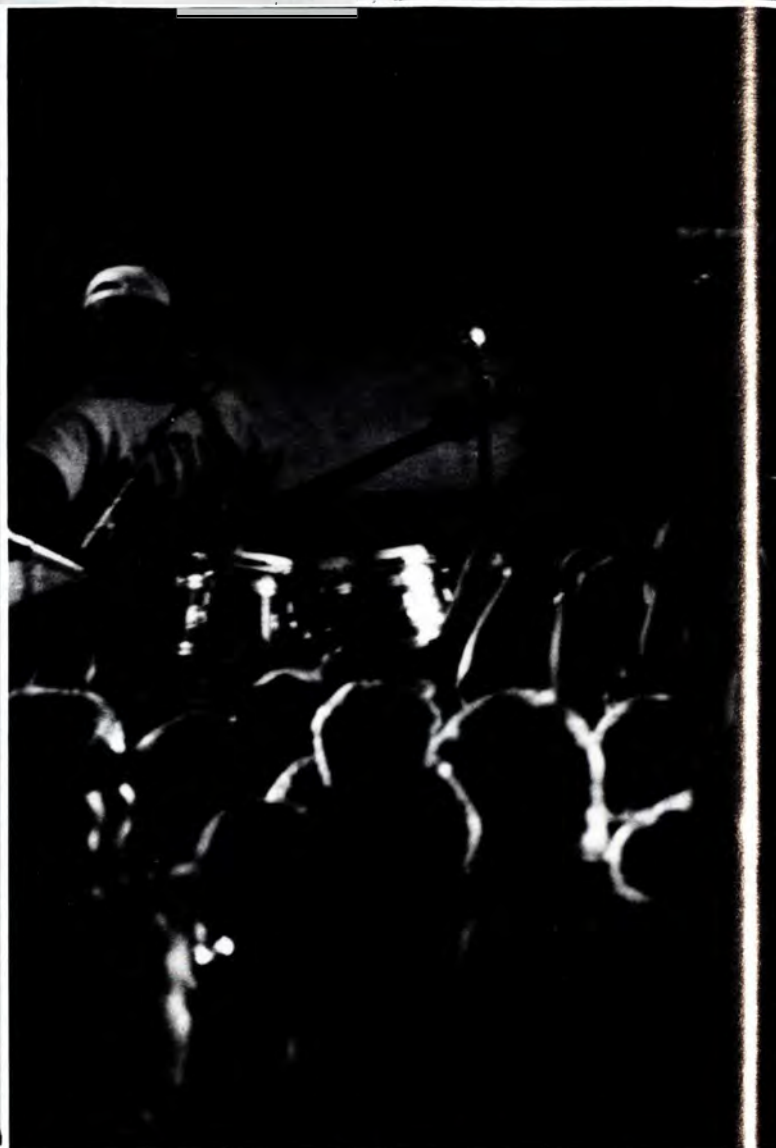
Few students dressed up for Halloween, but for the ones that did, it proved to be financially rewarding. Some of the costumes took many hours of preparation. Others were last minute ideas, although no less interesting.

## Story by Sonya Jo Guetter

"It was an exciting alternative activity for those students who wished not to participate in the extra-curricular activities that take place during Hobo Days", Diane Rhody, junior, human development major.

The joint effort of the Hobo Day Committee, UPC, the Department of Student Activities and many volunteer students proved to pay off with a successful ending to Hobo Day Weekend.

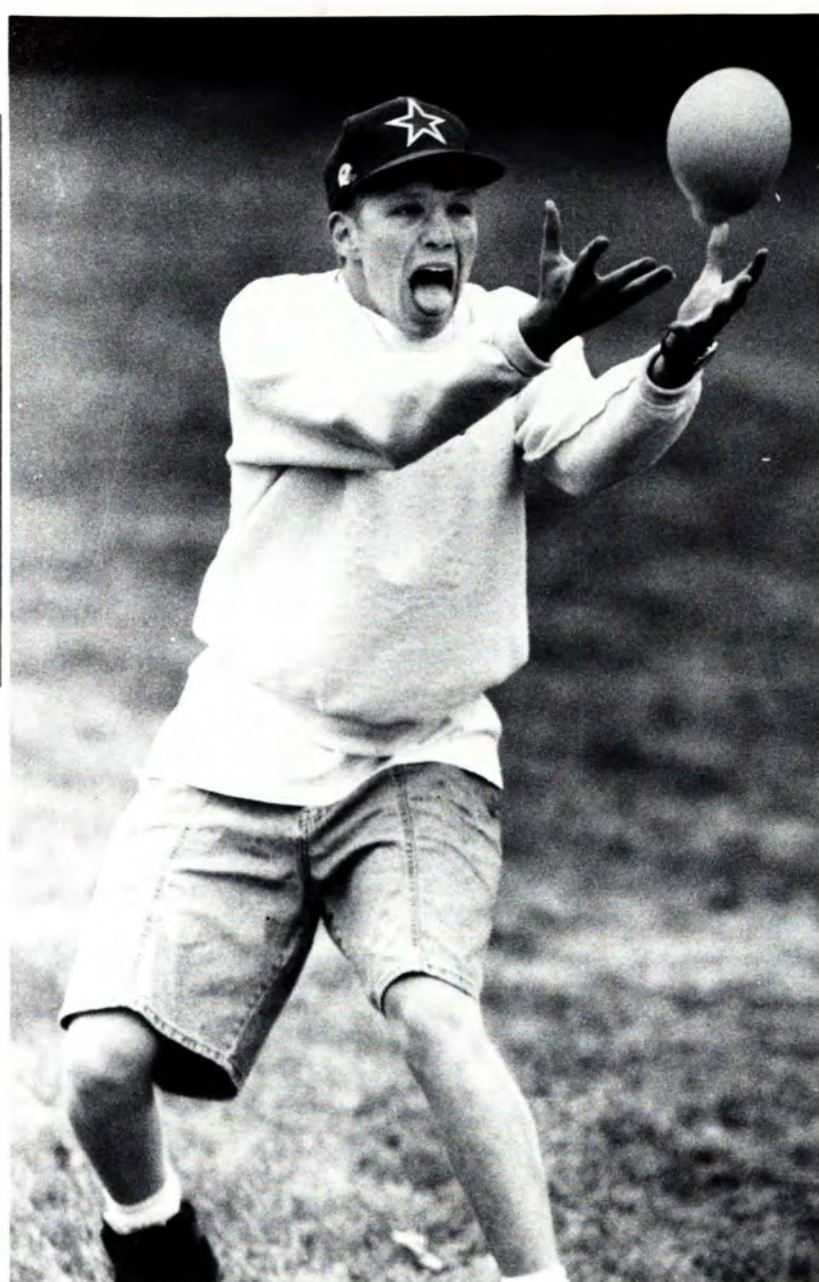
Approximately 1500 SDSU students jam to Johnny Holm on October 30 as they ended the homecoming week with a bang. Photo by Keith Wagner



Stacy Gustad and Lisa Kyte push Irene Casky in the Hansen Hall bed races during Hobo Week. Photo by Jacin Theis







↑ Andy Wentzy tries to cradle a water balloon so it won't burst in his hands during the Bum Olympics. Photo by Frank Robertson

← Hansen Hall girls participate in the longest pigtails category of the Beards, Pig-tails, and Hairy Legs contest on Thursday of Hobo Week. The girls won the category by linking the ponytails of several people into one continuous ponytail. Photo by Keith Wagner



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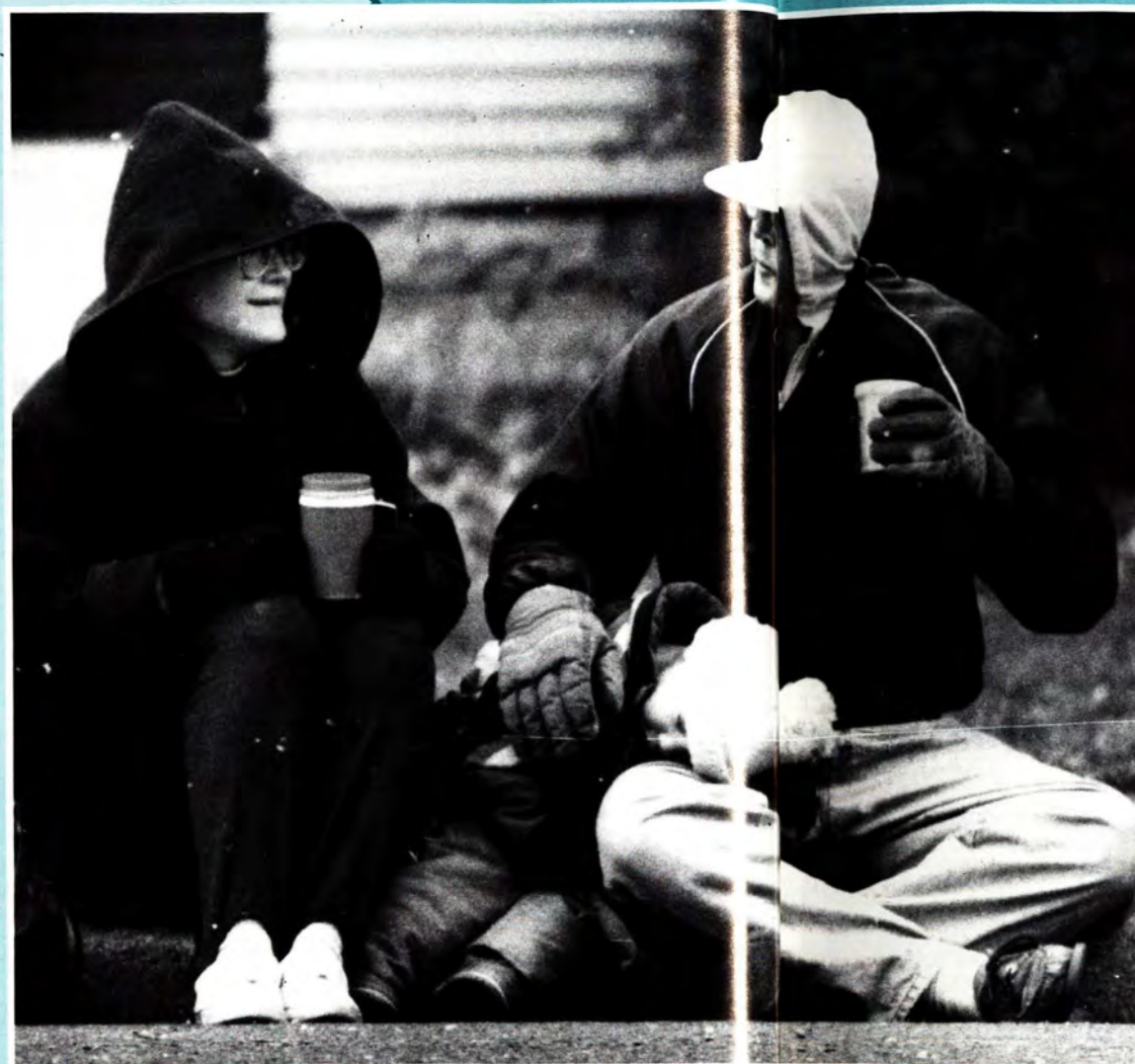
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
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
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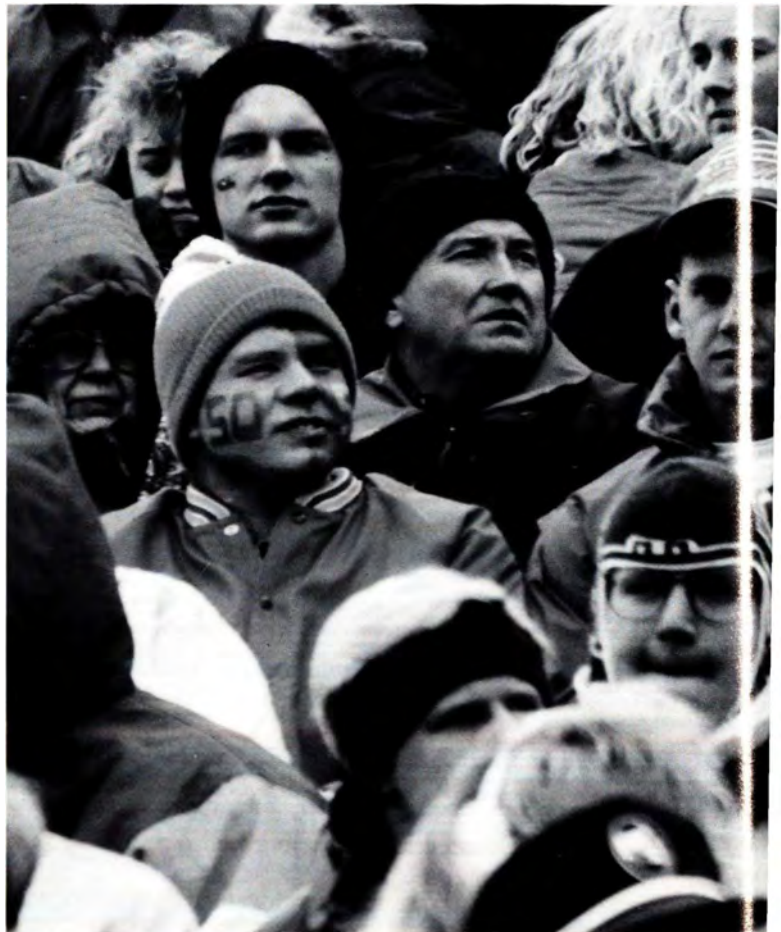
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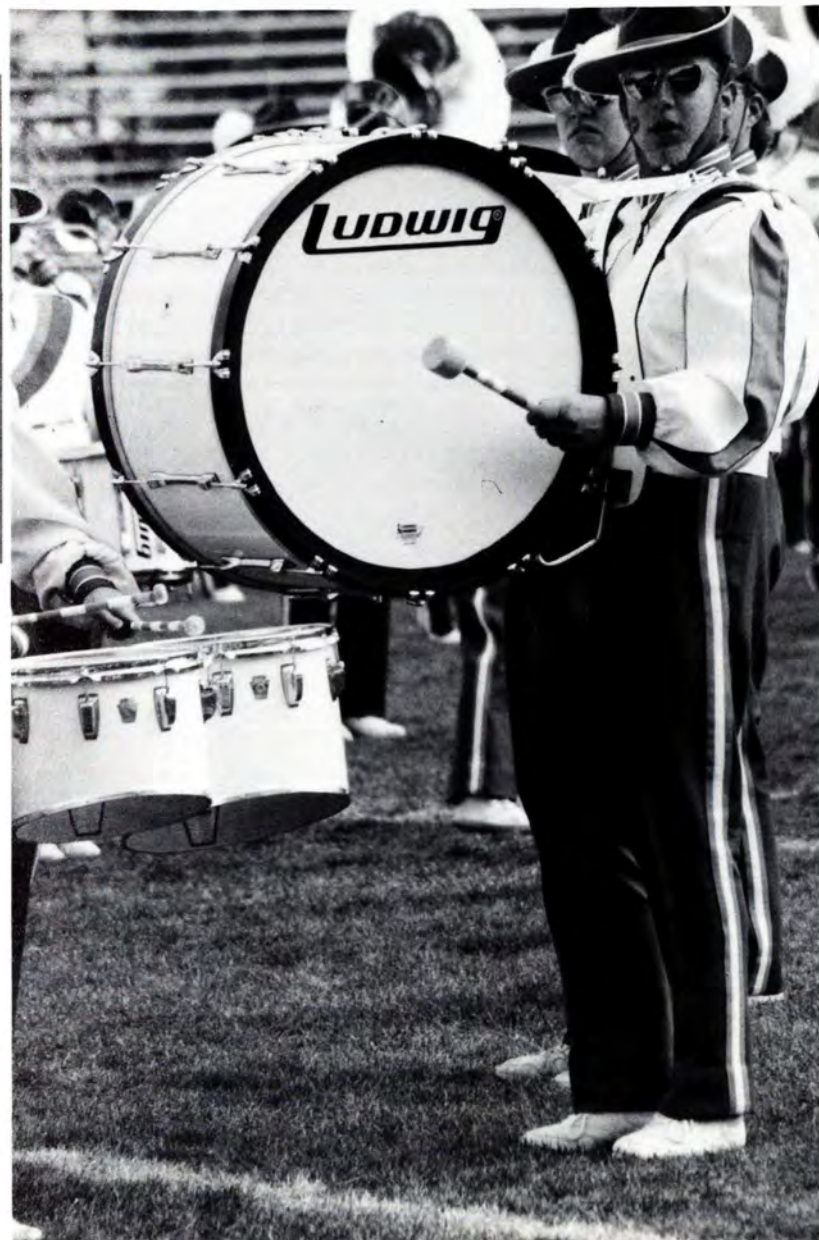
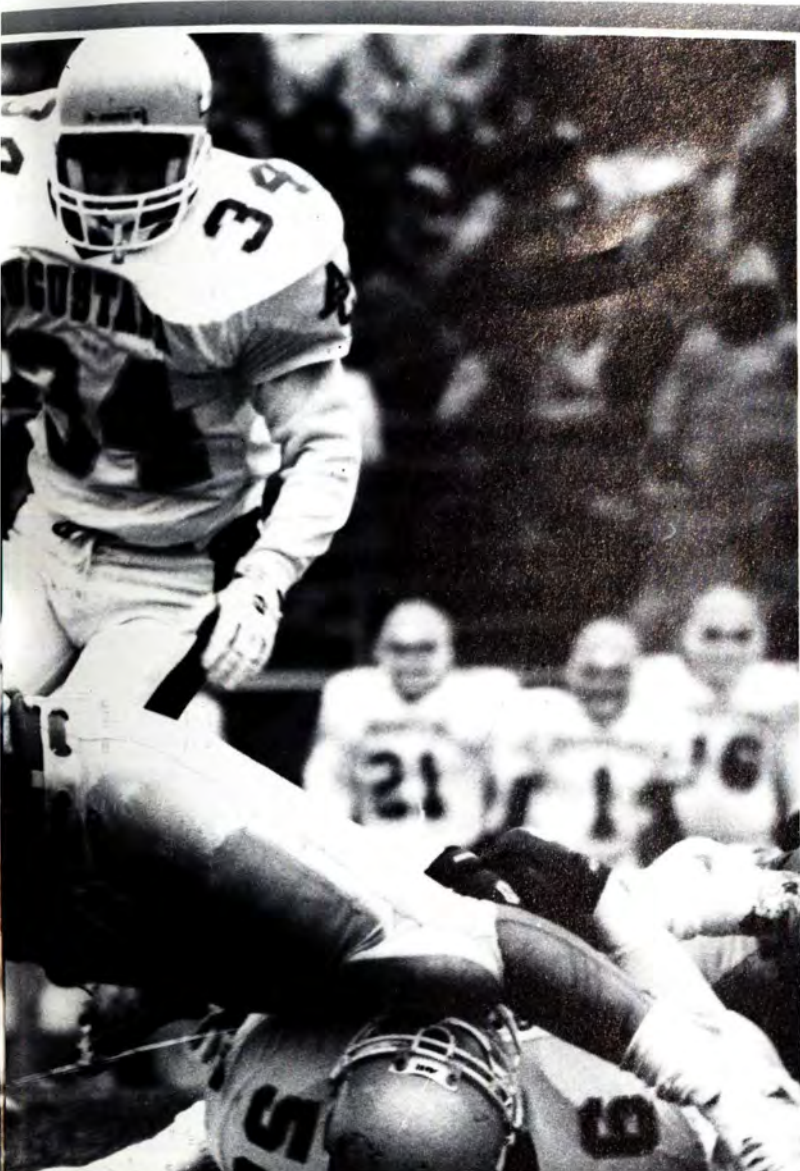
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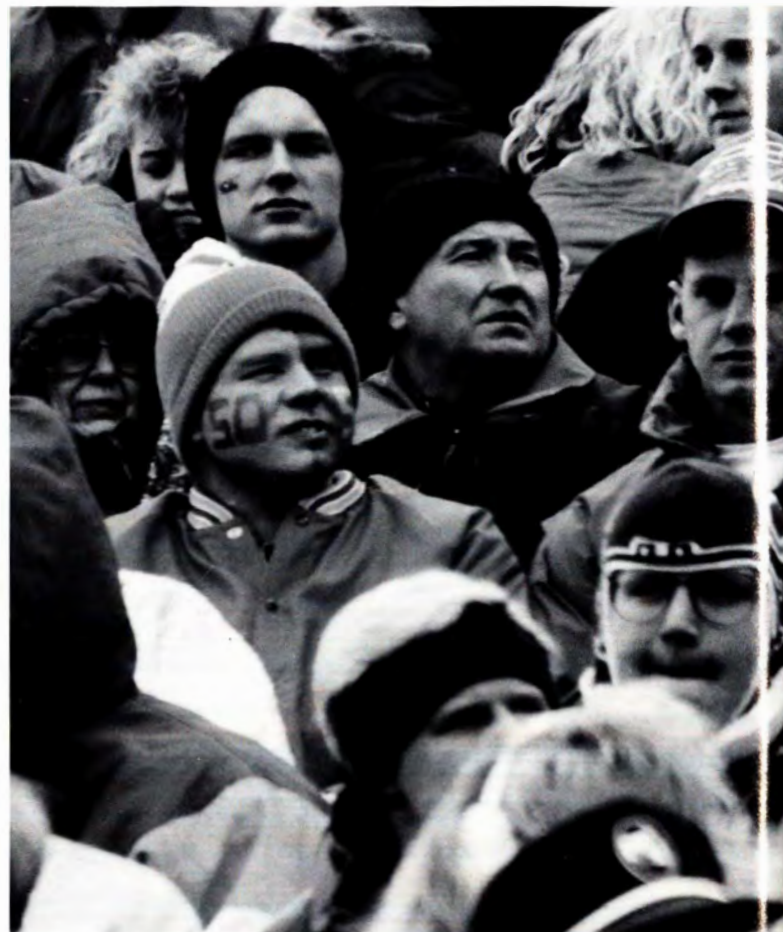
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The crowd's enthusiasm and appreciation of Lentsch's talent soared as he began "Life's a Dance". The ballad "Good-bye My Love" silenced the audience. With no music Lentsch's voice echoed through the room. He received a standing ovation as he left the stage.

According to Lentsch, Cavorts was extremely exciting though he normally doesn't like to compete. He believes people should just go and have fun.

"My theory is when you're on stage you have to reach every member of the audience and that's what I tried to do," Lentsch said.

According to Lentsch his two main thoughts before going on stage were: "I hope they like Me" and "If my mom could see me now."

This was his first performance in front of a college audience.

If the opportunity arises for Lentsch to do more with his singing he admits he'd give it a try.

"In life everyone has an open door to somewhere. It's whether or not you choose to take that door, and hopefully you choose the one that fulfills your dreams," Lentsch said.

Dan Farris and Craig Mattick of KKLS-FM 104.7 in Sioux Falls were the DJ's for the evening adding their own excitement to the program.

Once again, Cavorts was sold out before the show began. The Information Exchange was sold out of the 500 tickets they had available for sale. Cavorts was also shown on a screen in the Grand Market Place for students who were unable to purchase tickets.

This years judges were Moorthy Pathmanathan, Erica Marker, Joe Regier, Tiffany Traghagen and Rodney Nowosieski.

### Story by Stacy Malsam

First place in the dance category went to Attitude, with Nine 4 taking second and Ali Simpson taking third.

4 Higher received for first place in the small group competition. Greg and Dan and Gibson and the Standing Ovation took second and third, respectively.

In the individual category Lucas Lentsch received first place. Lisa Hardy placed second and Amy Johnson placed third.

Lucas Lentsch sings "Life's a Dance" earning first place in the individual category. Photo by Brent McCown

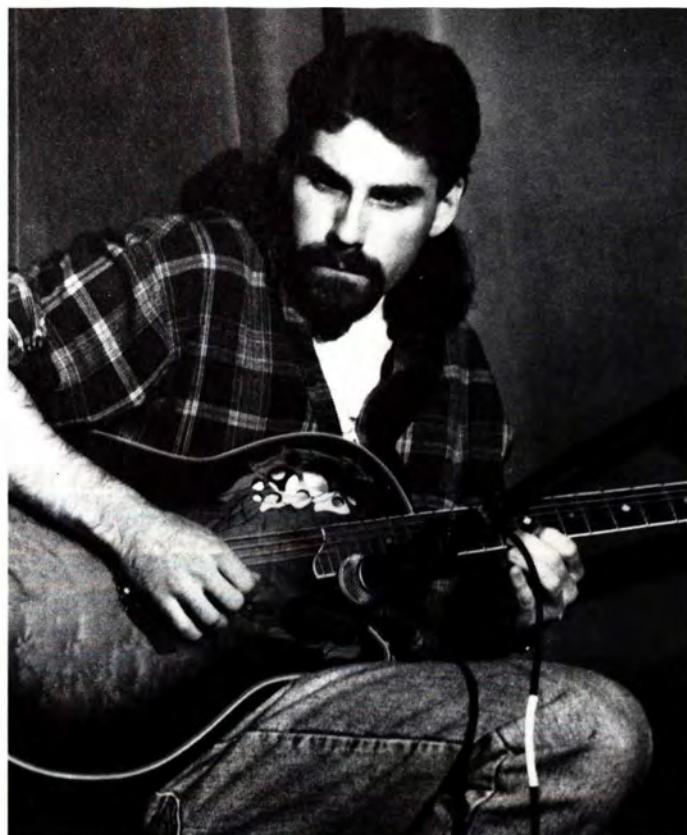
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← The lead singer of Seven-Ten Spirit sings the band's original composition "Urban Disorientation". The band won third place in the large group category. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



↙ Dave West focuses on the audience as he plays "No Rain" by Blind Melon. West performed with another band later in Cavorts. *Photo by Keith Wagner*

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The crowd's enthusiasm and appreciation of Lentsch's talent soared as he began "Life's a Dance". The ballad "Good-bye My Love" silenced the audience. With no music Lentsch's voice echoed through the room. He received a standing ovation as he left the stage.

According to Lentsch, Cavorts was extremely exciting though he normally doesn't like to compete. He believes people should just go and have fun.

"My theory is when you're on stage you have to reach every member of the audience and that's what I tried to do," Lentsch said.

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This was his first performance in front of a college audience.

If the opportunity arises for Lentsch to do more with his singing he admits he'd give it a try.

"In life everyone has an open door to somewhere. It's whether or not you choose to take that door, and hopefully you choose the one that fulfills your dreams," Lentsch said.

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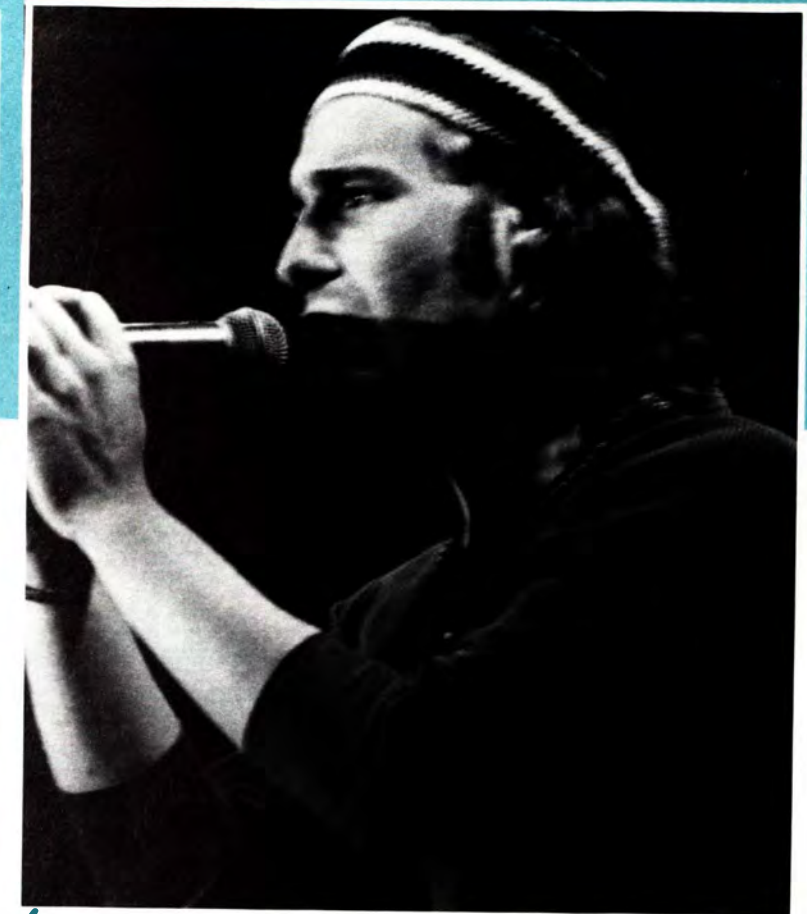
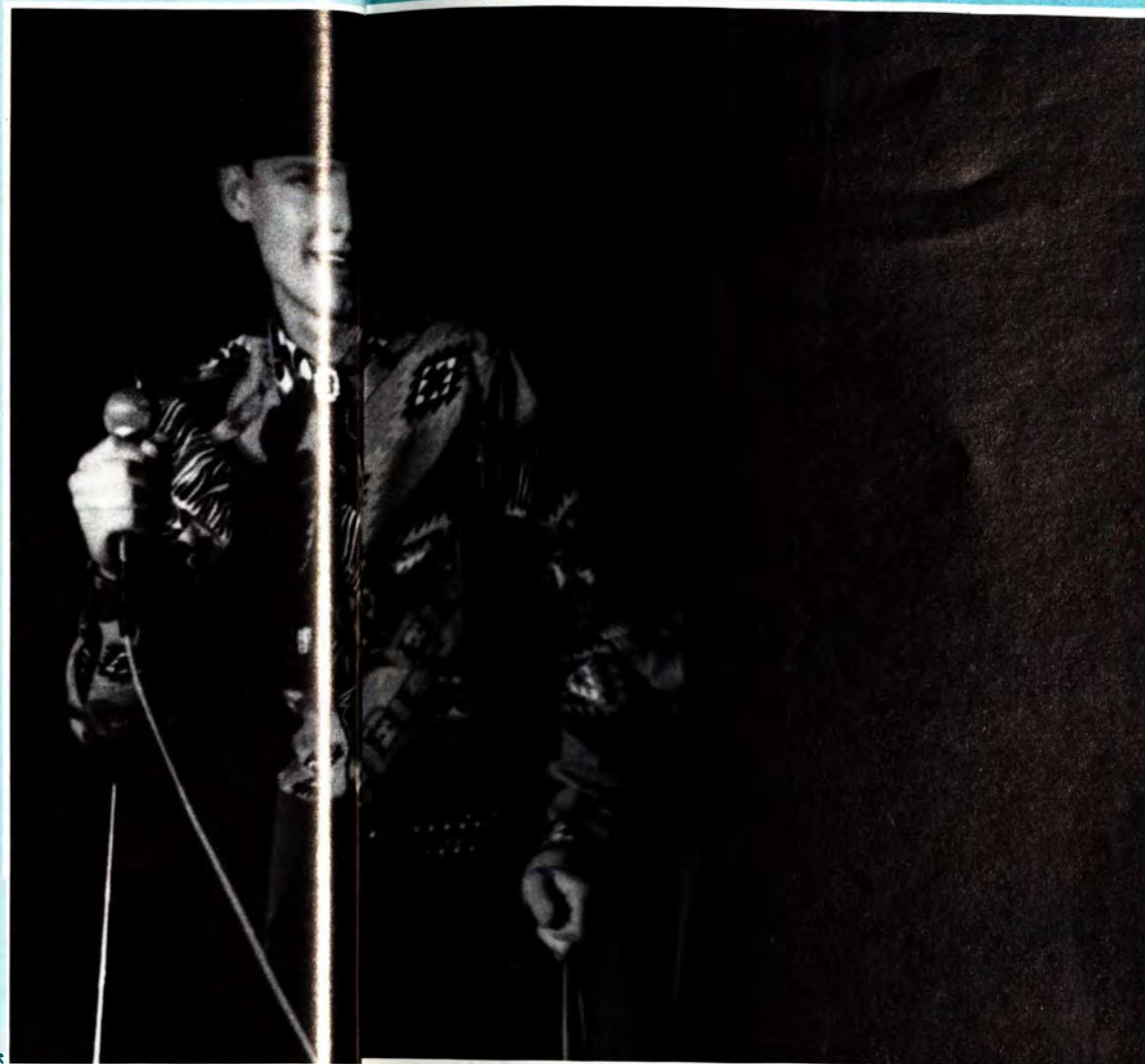
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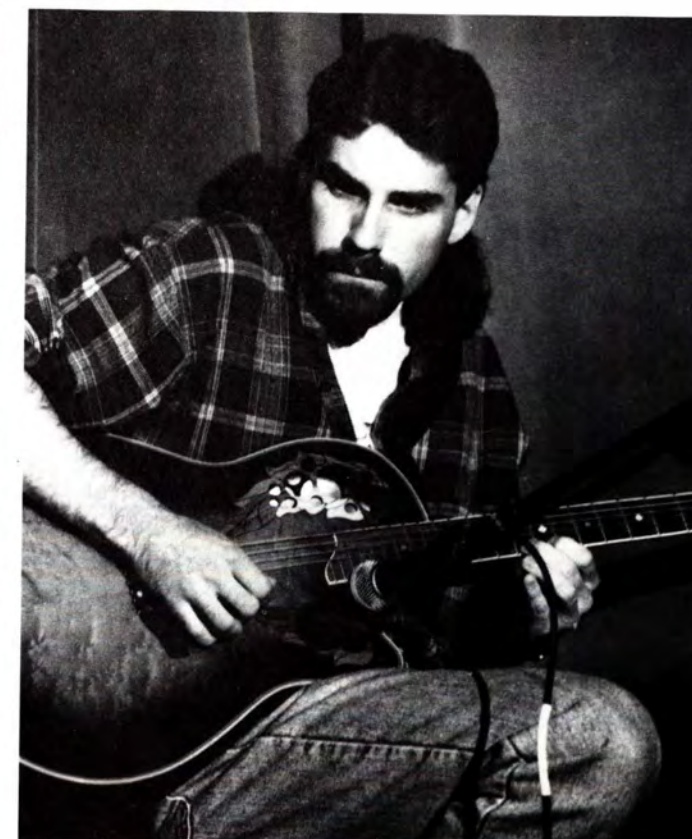
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← The lead singer of Seven-Ten Spirit sings the band's original composition "Urban Disorientation". The band won third place in the large group category. Photo by Keith Wagner

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← Dave West focuses on the audience as he plays "No Rain" by Blind Melon. West performed with another band later in Cavorts. Photo by Keith Wagner

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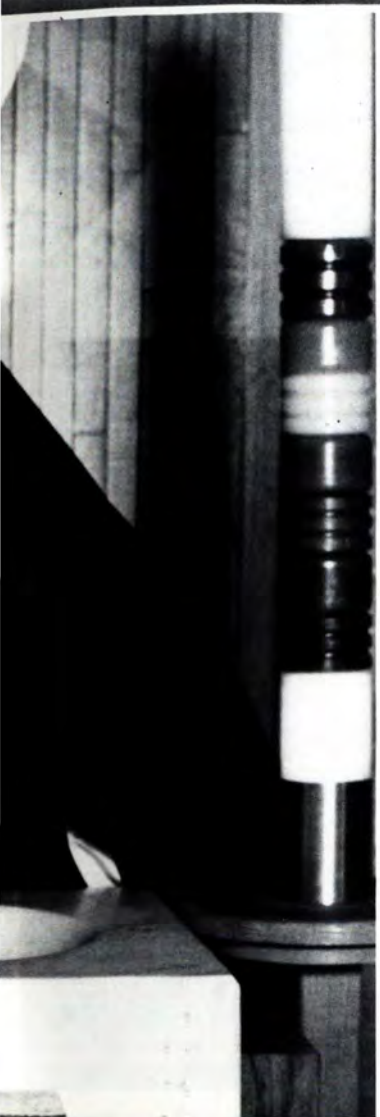
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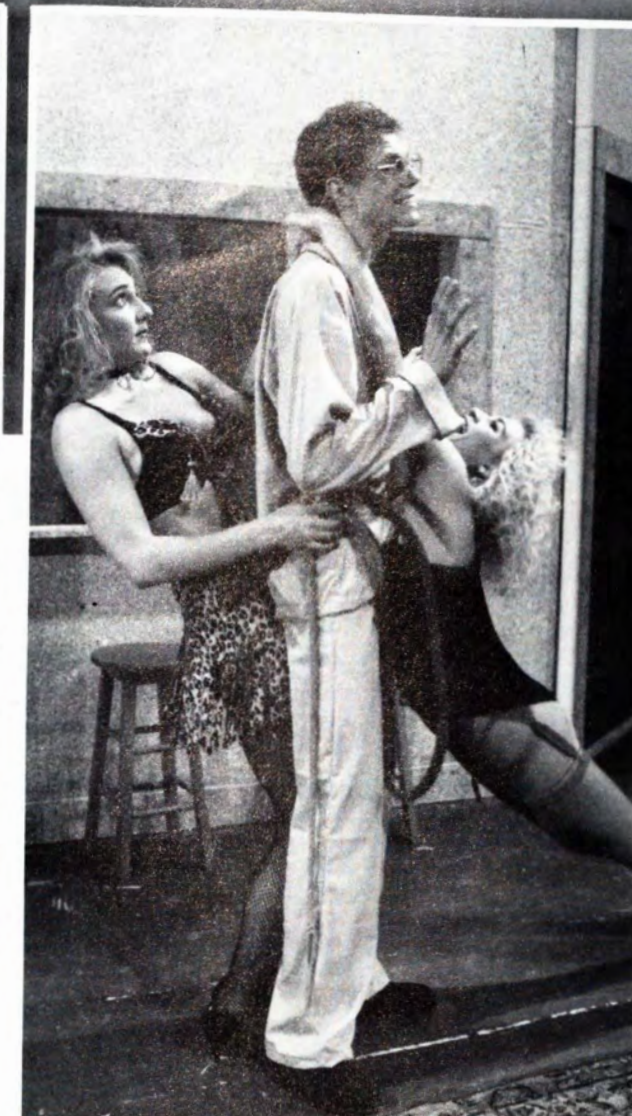
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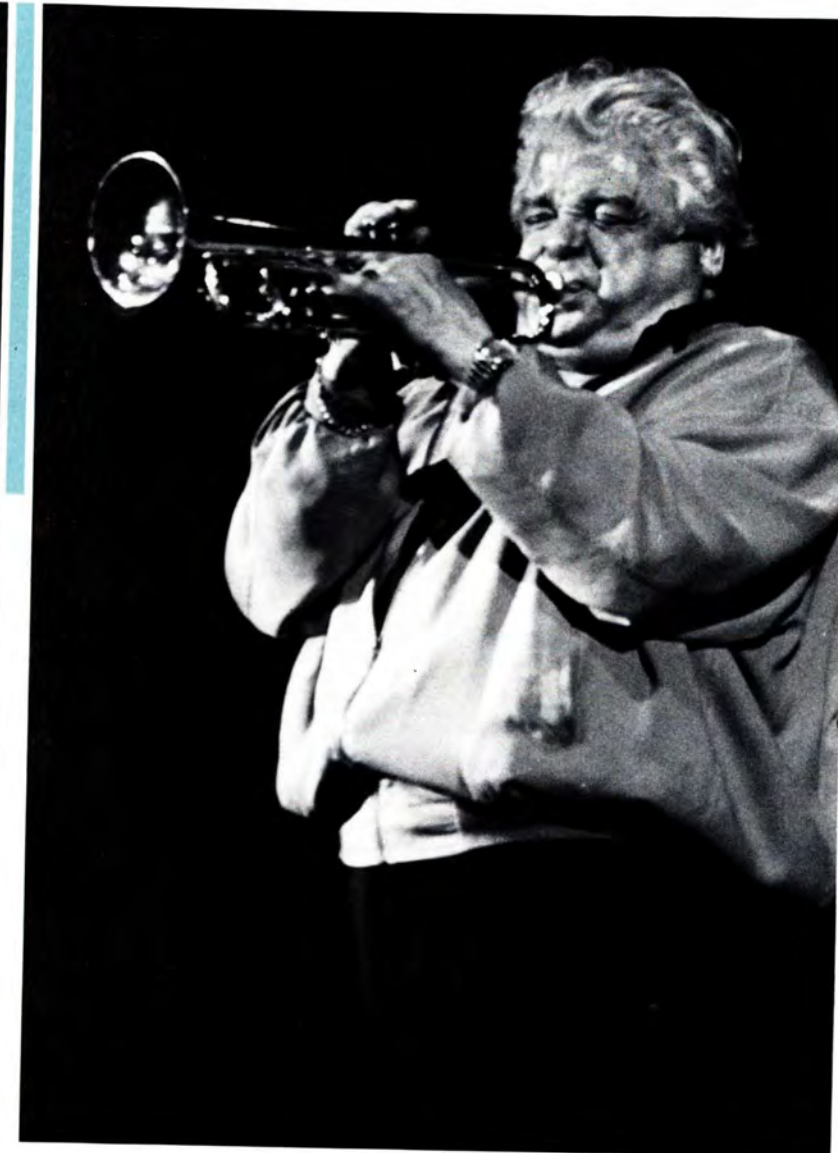
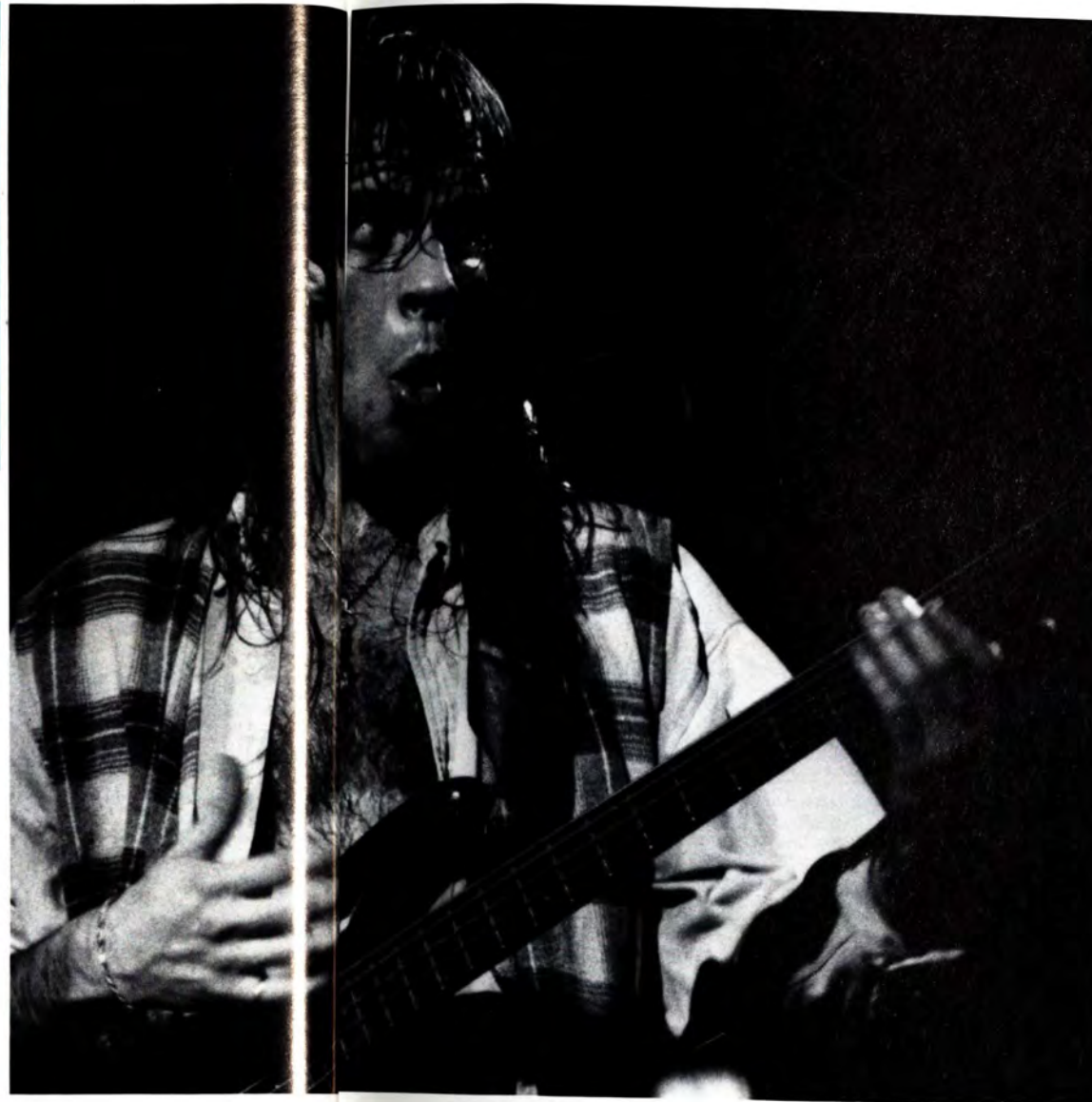
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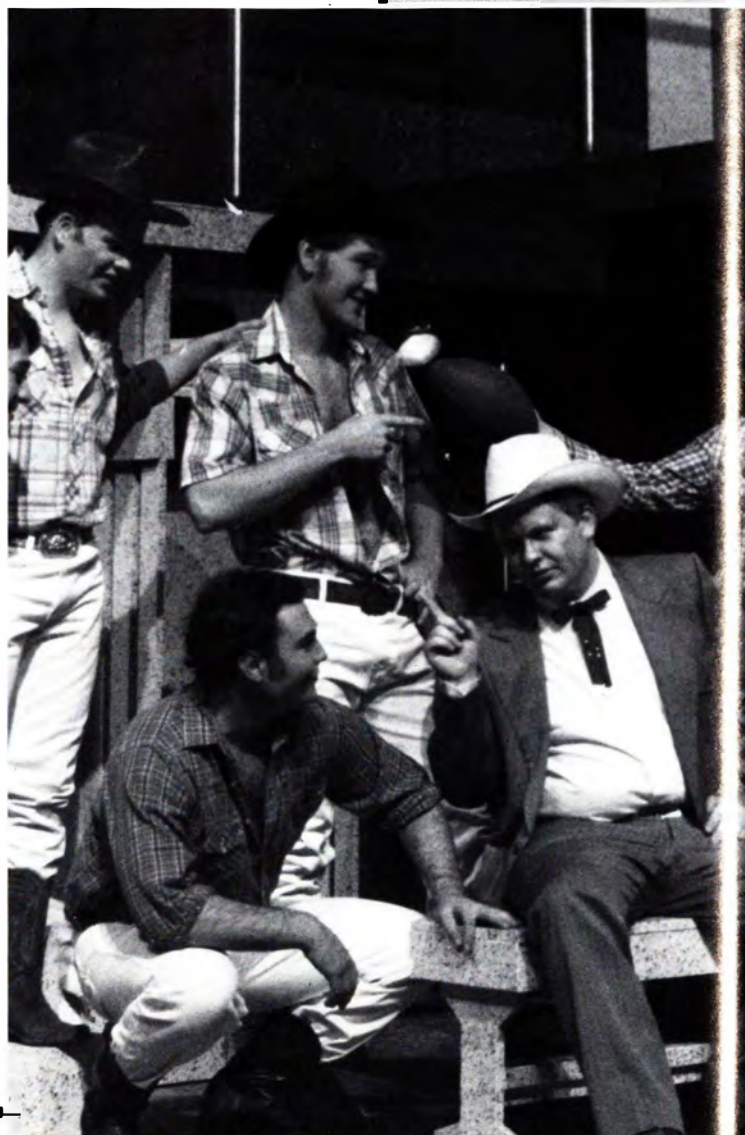
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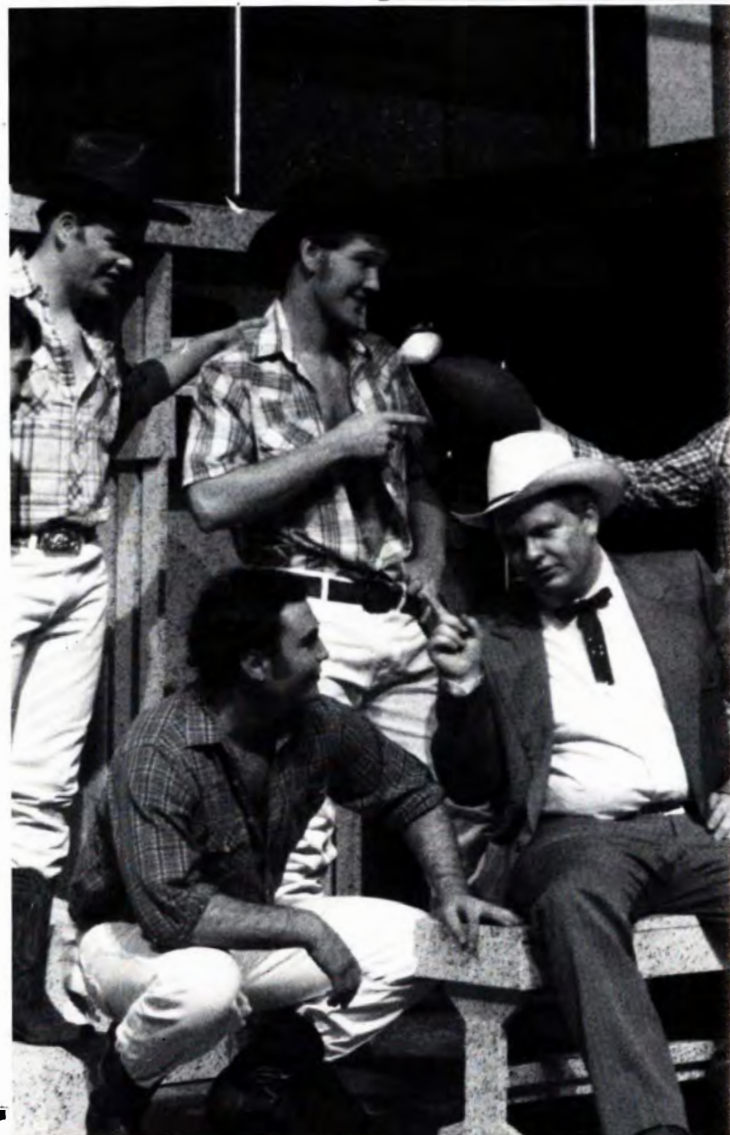
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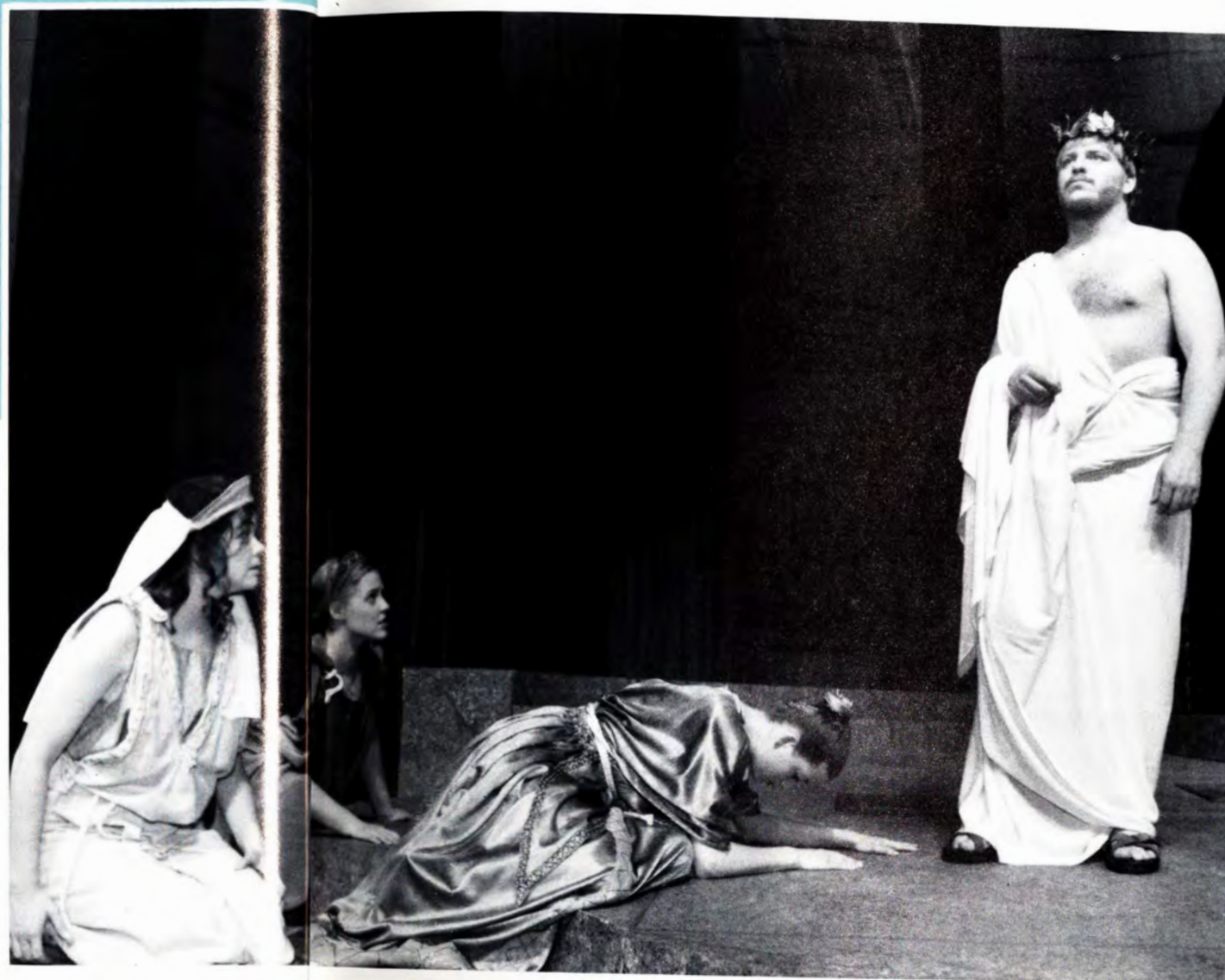
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## Festival of Cultures success for IR Club

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The main entertainment of the day was a group called Classic Retro. They are a group of humorous musicians from Russia, who now reside in Minnesota.

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# Sharing Increases Understanding

## Festival of Cultures success for IR Club

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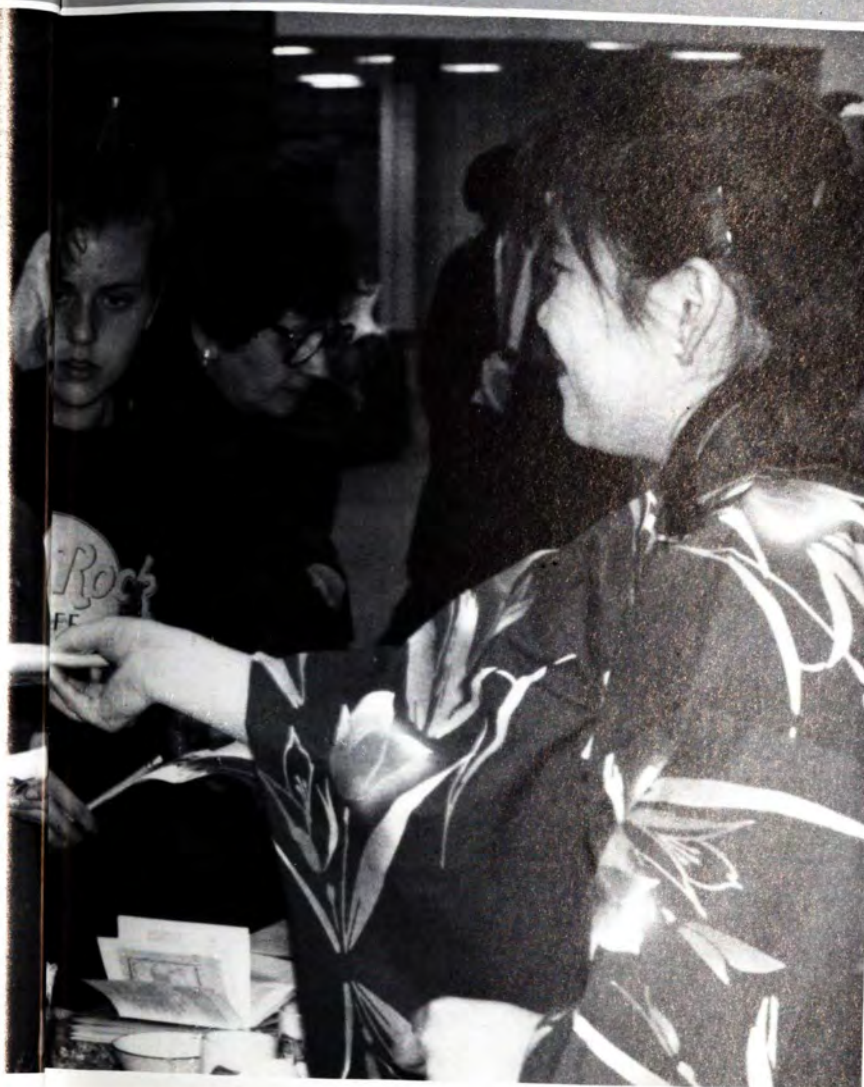
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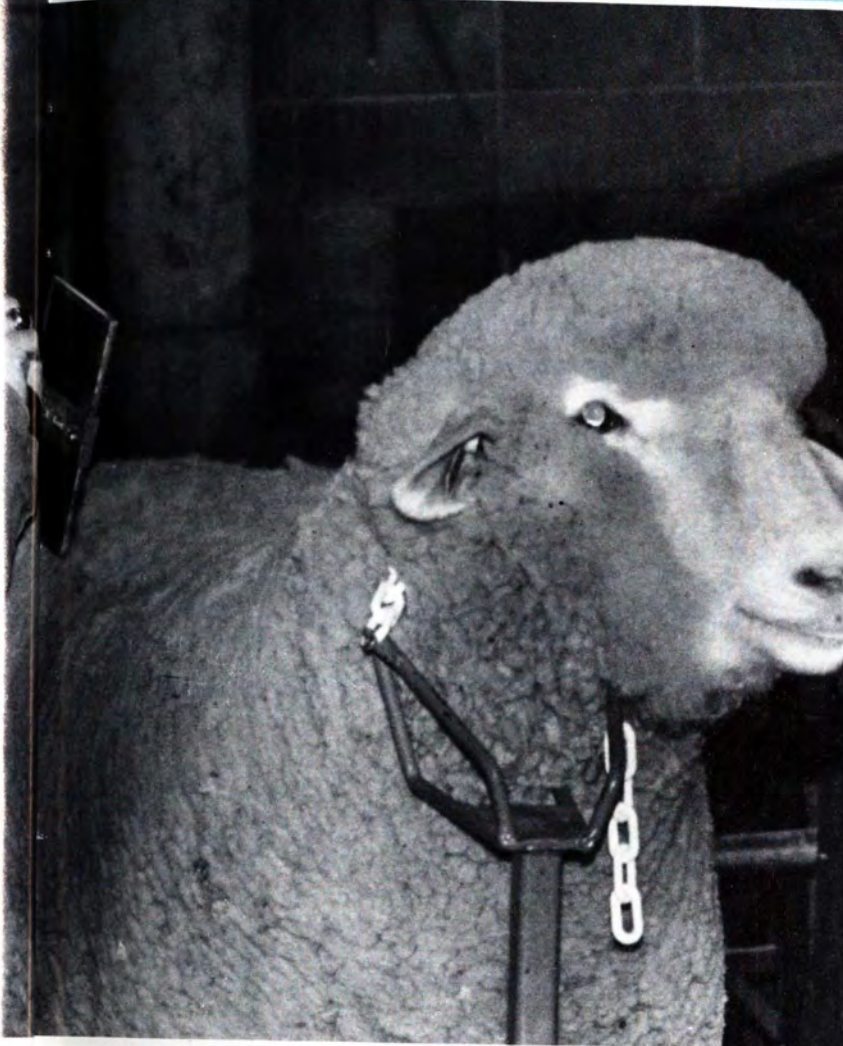
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# Capers Remains a Tradition

## Alpha Psi Omega Fundraiser Proves Successful

This year's production of Capers took us back to the 1980's to remember the events, people and music that made the decade special.

Capers, which is an annual fundraiser for the dramatics fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, is entirely written and directed by Alpha Psi Omega members.

The theme for Capers 94 was "Trivial Pursuit: 80's Edition". The show featured singing, dancing and acting centered around the events of the 1980's. The cast performed their own version of several 1980s hit songs such as "Fame", "Jack and Diane", "Physical" and "Everybody Have Fun Tonight".

Famous people of the 80s were also recognized as the audience watched Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda, played by Erik Burtz and Jo Edeburn as they were "Sweatin' to the 80s".

If that was not enough there was also appearances by Barbara Walters played by Molly O'Connell, Geraldo Rivera played by Chad Popham and Jim and Tammy Faye Baker played by Neil Simons and Kristi Westbroch.

Ed McMahon, played by Bryan Umiker, brought Star Search alive as


Capers held their own talent contest including singing, dancing and the ever popular spokesmodel categories.

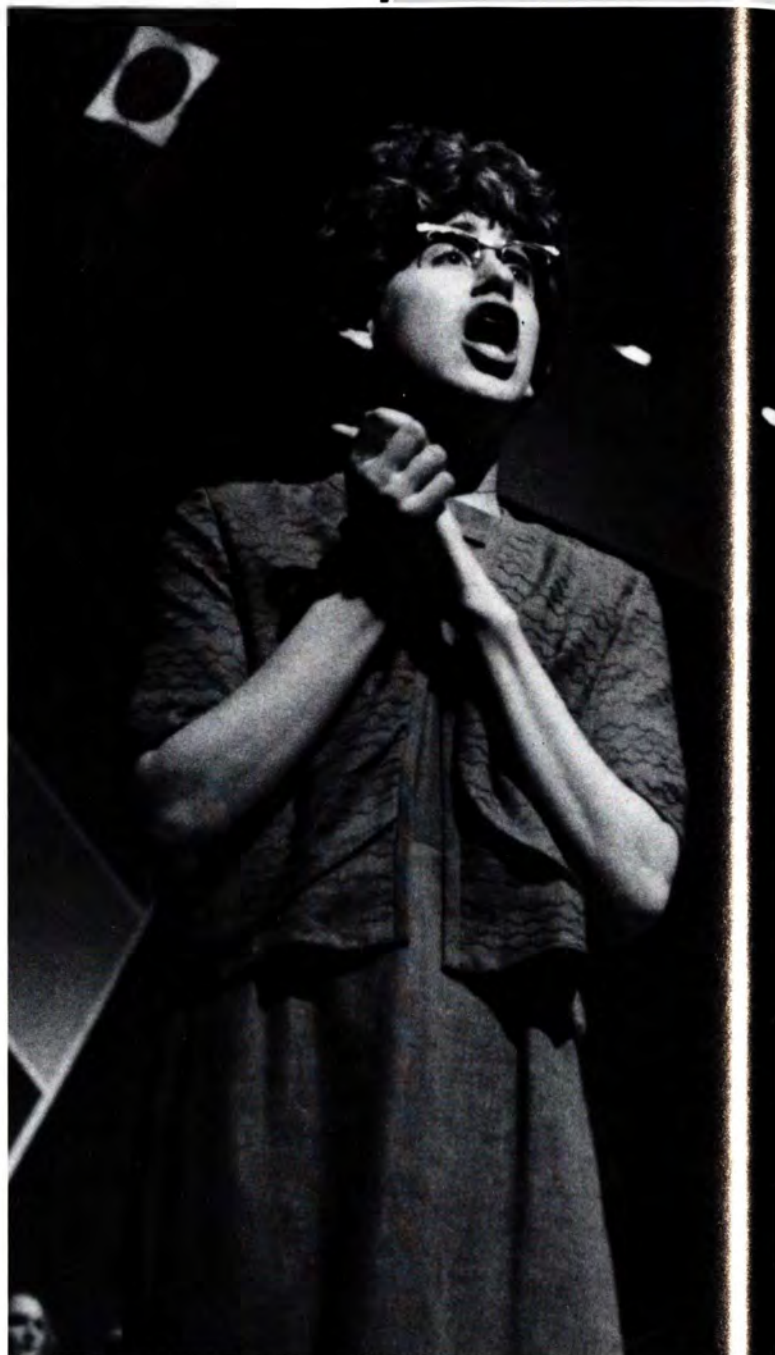
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
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Theater major Bryan Umiker believes that Capers is an excellent opportunity for students who are not normally involved with theater.

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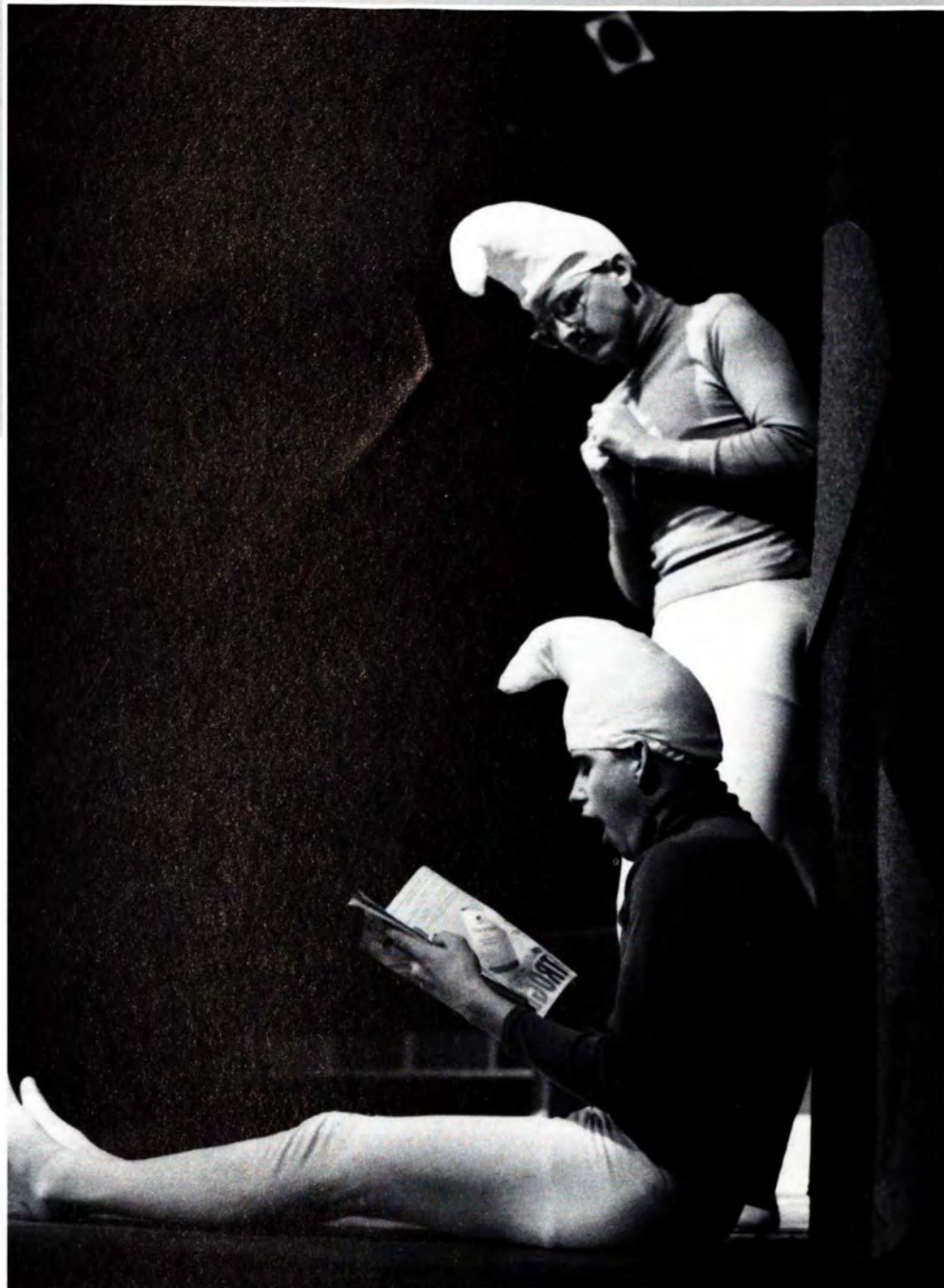
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 **Chad Popham portrays Geraldo, the outgoing T.V. talk show host, on the Barbara Walters special during the Capers variety show. Photo by Brent McCown**







Brainy Smurf, played by Rusty Peterson, peeks over Lazy Smurf's, Addison Johnston, shoulder as he reads a copy of "Playsmurf" featuring Smurfette. *Photo by Brent McCown*



A small portion of the cast from the Capers variety show performs the hit song "Beat It" by Micheal Jackson. *Photo by Brent McCown*



# Jackrabbit Stampede Draws Large Crowd

## Men's and women's teams capture first place at annual event

Fiery broncs, fast horses, skilled ropers, mean bulls. These are just a few of the attractions that were found at the SDSU rodeo arena May 6, 7, and 8 during the 41st annual Jackrabbit Stampede.

This year's Stampede brought together some of the most skilled cowboys and cowgirls in the country to make it one of the best collegiate rodeo's of the year.

Although the bulls and broncs challenged these athletes, they were not the only factors to affect the competitors. The weather also added spice to the week as the heavy rains which fell on Friday left the arena covered in mud.

The mud added to the excitement and challenge as it left steer wrestlers fighting to get footing and gave the crowd a taste of the action as bulls and broncs kicked mud into the stands onto drenched spectators.

Saturday brought a little relief to the competitors as sunshine and high temperatures dried the arena and made for a great day for a rodeo. This weather continued into Sunday, making the final day a very popular day for spectators.

The men's team earned their first place finish as they ended off the day with 507.5 points. Dickenson State took second with 252.5 points and Nebraska-Lincoln came in third with 245 points.

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competitor by 80 points. The women finished the overall competition with 260 points and earned a first place finish. A second place finish was taken by NDSU as they tallied 180 points while Dickenson State grabbed third with 130 points.

Individually, Jule Afdahl of Black Hills State won the men's all-around and Carmen Mayer of NDSU walked away with the women's all-around title.

For SDSU, Marty Williams won the steer wrestling for the second year in a row while Shaw Loiseau took first in the team roping and third in the calf

roping. Craig Korkow finished the day with two placings as he took second in both the calf roping and steer wrestling competitions. Second placings were earned by Dell Sharping in bull riding and Tyler Fritz in the saddle bronc.

In the women's competition, Dianne Gregg took first in the breakaway while Heidi Rose and Kristie Price earned second place in barrel racing and goat tying respectively.

Along with the excitement of the rodeo, Sunday brought with it the crowning of the new Rodeo Queen. This year's title went to junior Ag Business major Victoria French.

Both Friday and Saturday night's events ended out with a rodeo dance and a bunch of sore and tired cowboys and cowgirls.

➔ **A SDSU rodeo team member makes a tight corner as she rounds the barrel during the barrel racing competition at the Stampede. Photo by Brent McCown**

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↑ Victoria French was chosen as the 1994 Jackrabbi Stampede rodeo queen or Sunday. *Photo courtesy of the Brookings Register*

← Another member of the SDSU men's rodeo team takes a wild eight second ride to boost the team's standing at the Jackrabbit Stampede. *Photo by Brent McCown*



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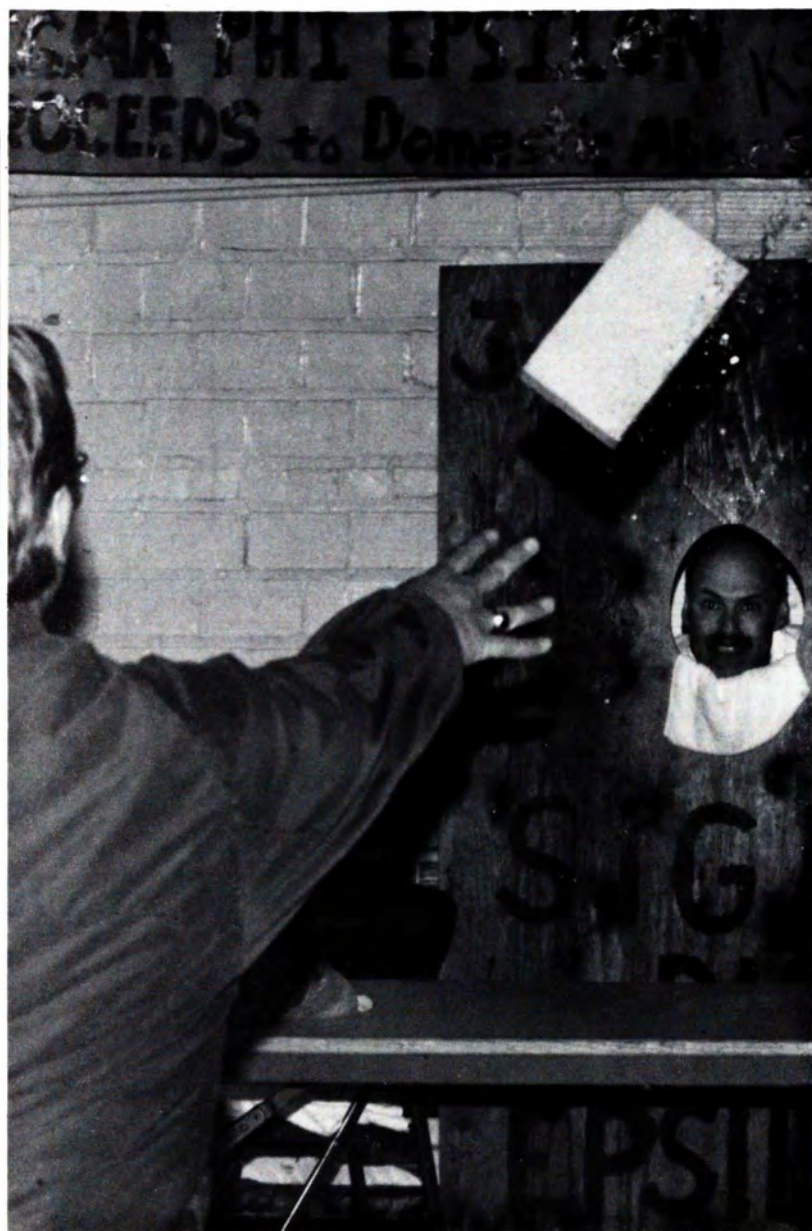
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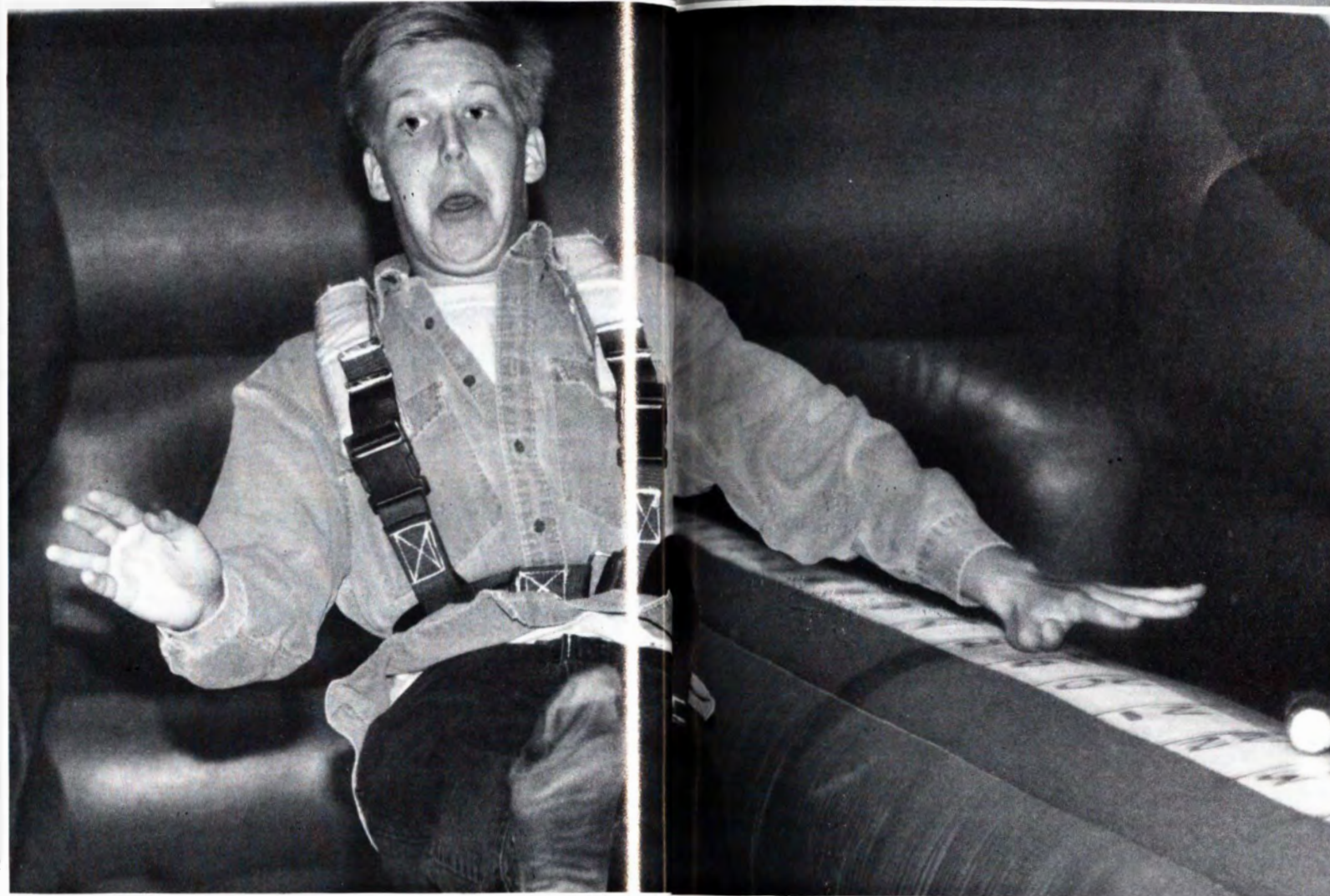
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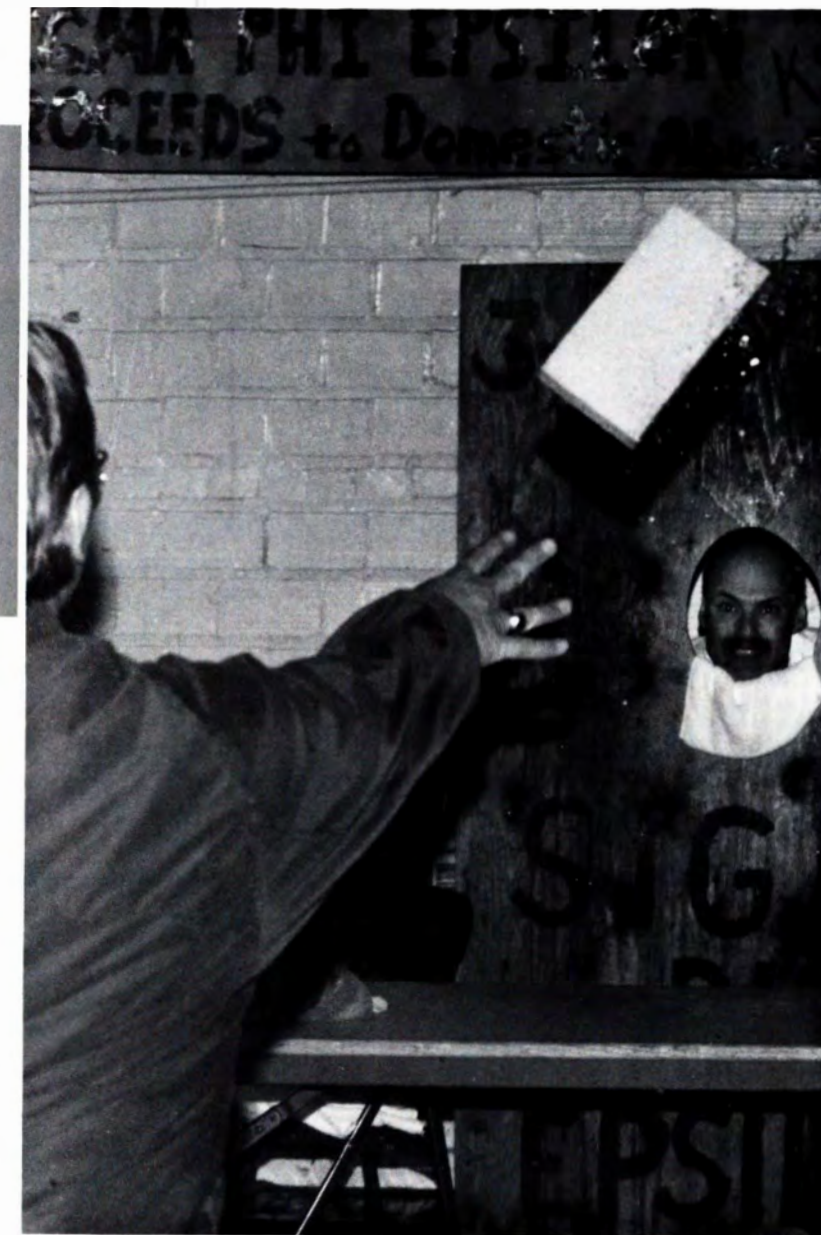
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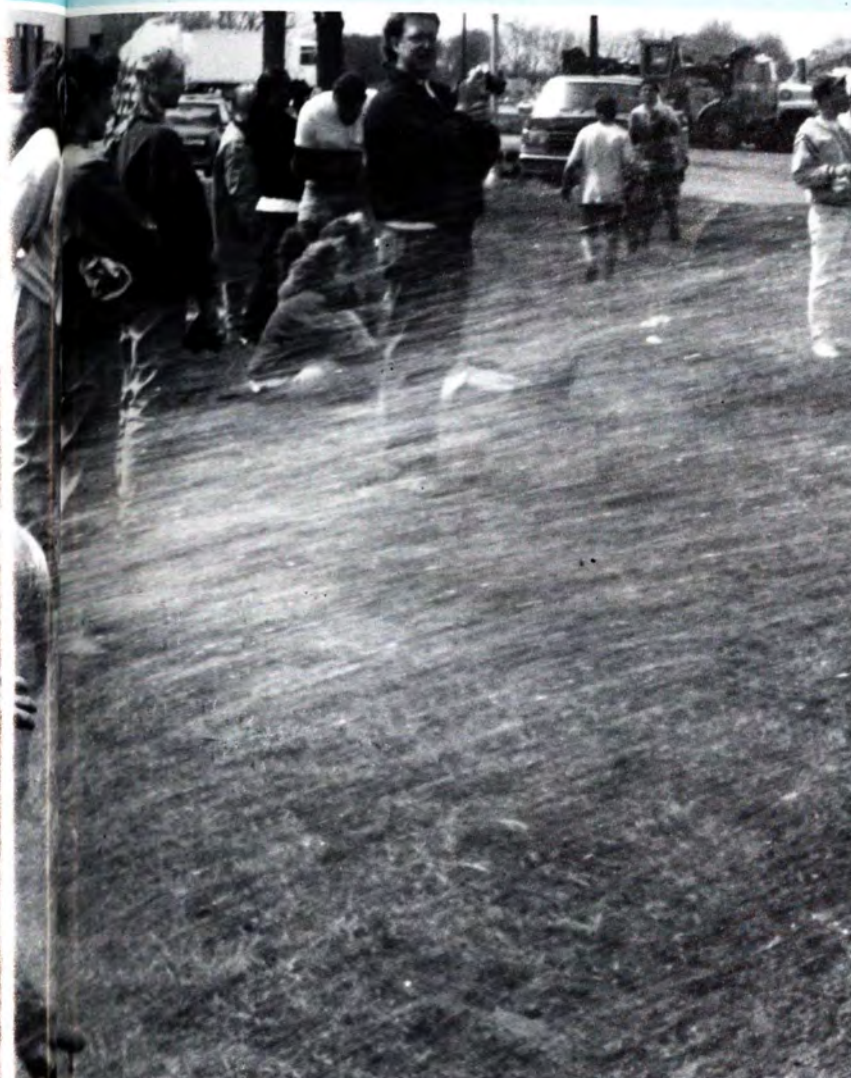
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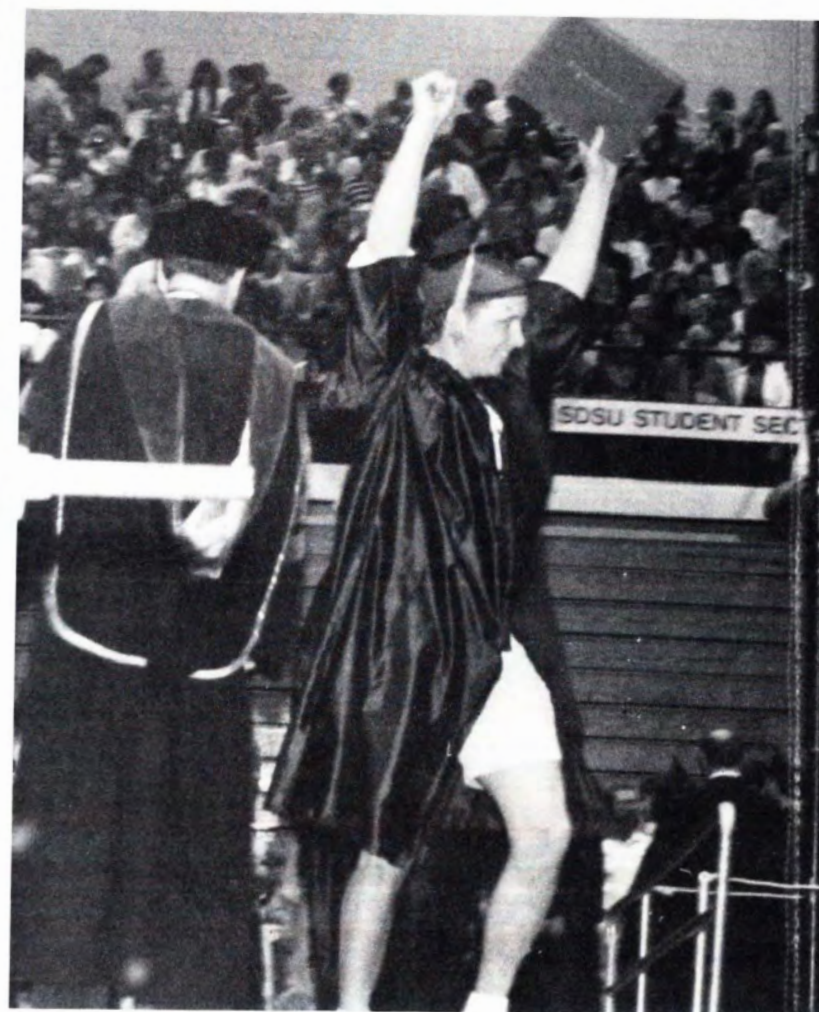
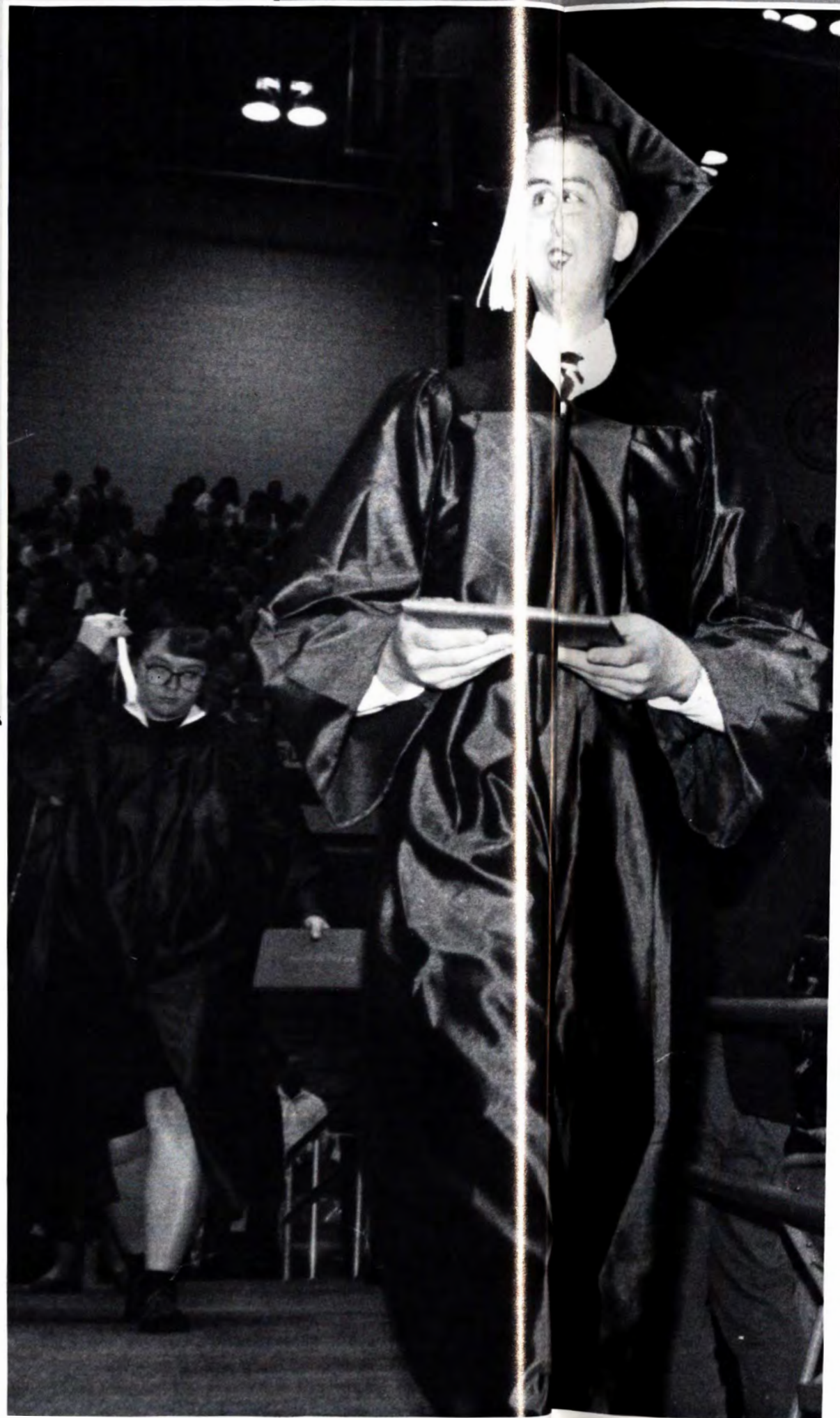
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-Ann Marie

Powalski

**B**innewies Hall is located on the edge of campus and always stays on the edge of excitement. Many Binnewies residents are very active and involved in many things on campus which makes the hall a fun and exciting place to live.

There are many advantages to living in Binnewies Hall. Since it is located in the "Larson Loop", residents do not have to go outside to eat or to visit friends in adjoining Young Hall.

There is also a recreation area in Binnewies Hall where students can spend time shooting pool, playing ping-pong or watching the big game or their favorite TV show on the lounge's big screen TV.

Along with all of these fun things there are also many interesting and humorous activities and programs for residents to participate in. These activities include: forums on subjects ranging from house parties to sex; a hall semi-forma; three complex

dances, including one with karaoke; and the Larson Livewire, which is a game show similar to "The Dating Game".

Freshman general registration major Matt Breyer finds the closeness of the people and the eating facilities enjoyable.

**Story by  
Sonya Jo  
Guetter**

"I like the camaraderie between the residents," said Breyer. "I also like the fact that you don't have to go outside to eat."

Sophomore bio-chemistry major Cole Irish credits the lifestyle of the dorm as one of the reasons why it is popular for students at SDSU.

"I like living in Binnewies because it is more of a free-living dorm," Irish said. "It seems

like 20 to 30 percent of the campus lives here."

Senior resident assistant Ann Marie Powalski said that students have many different reasons for living in Binnewies.

"This will always be the place to live, it's where everything happens," said Powalski. "It's a place where residents have a chance to be themselves, be individuals."

Powalski said that the variety of people adds to the hall and makes it more diverse and interesting.

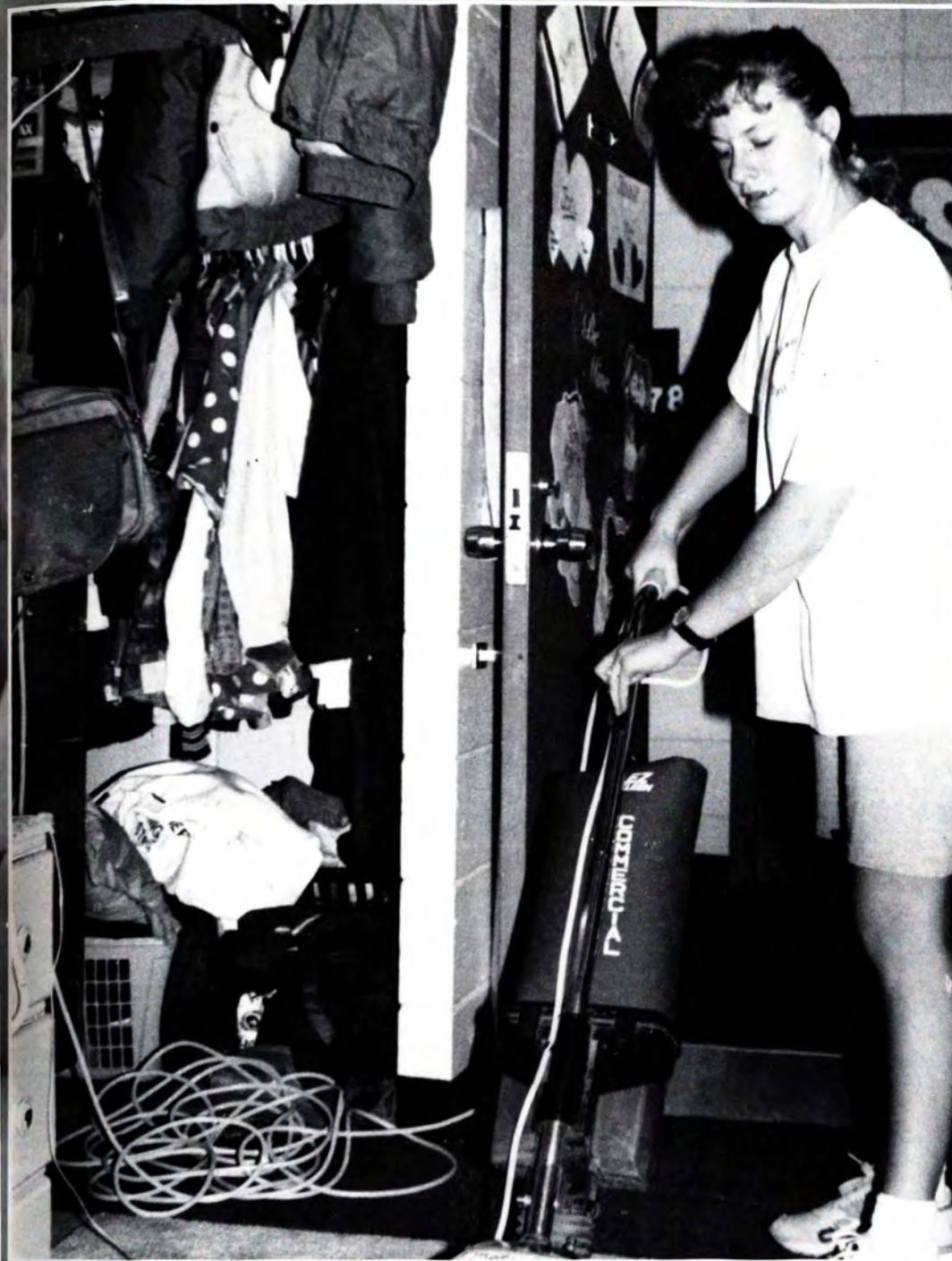
"We have all kinds of people here from freshmen to seniors. We have athletes, international students, cowboys, 4.0s, and the outgoing."

This diversity of people, along with all of its other qualities, makes Binnewies a great place for any kind of student to live.

The Binnewies Hall resident assistants are (top to bottom) Mike Hart, Russ Surles (RHD), Andy Stadheim, Rachael Klock, Michelle Marsh, Todd Stupnik, Sandra Wager, Craig Imme, and Ann Marie Powalski. Photo by Keith Wagner







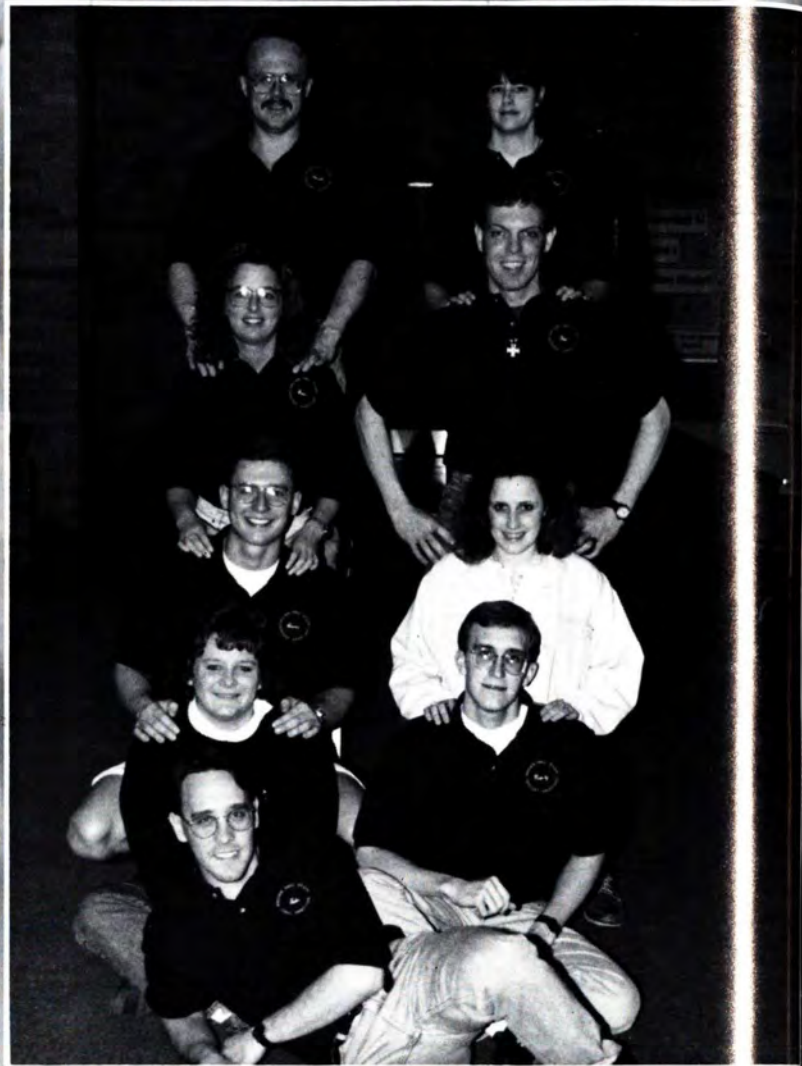
Jennifer Koupal spends an afternoon vacuuming and tidying up her room. Photo by Keith Wagner



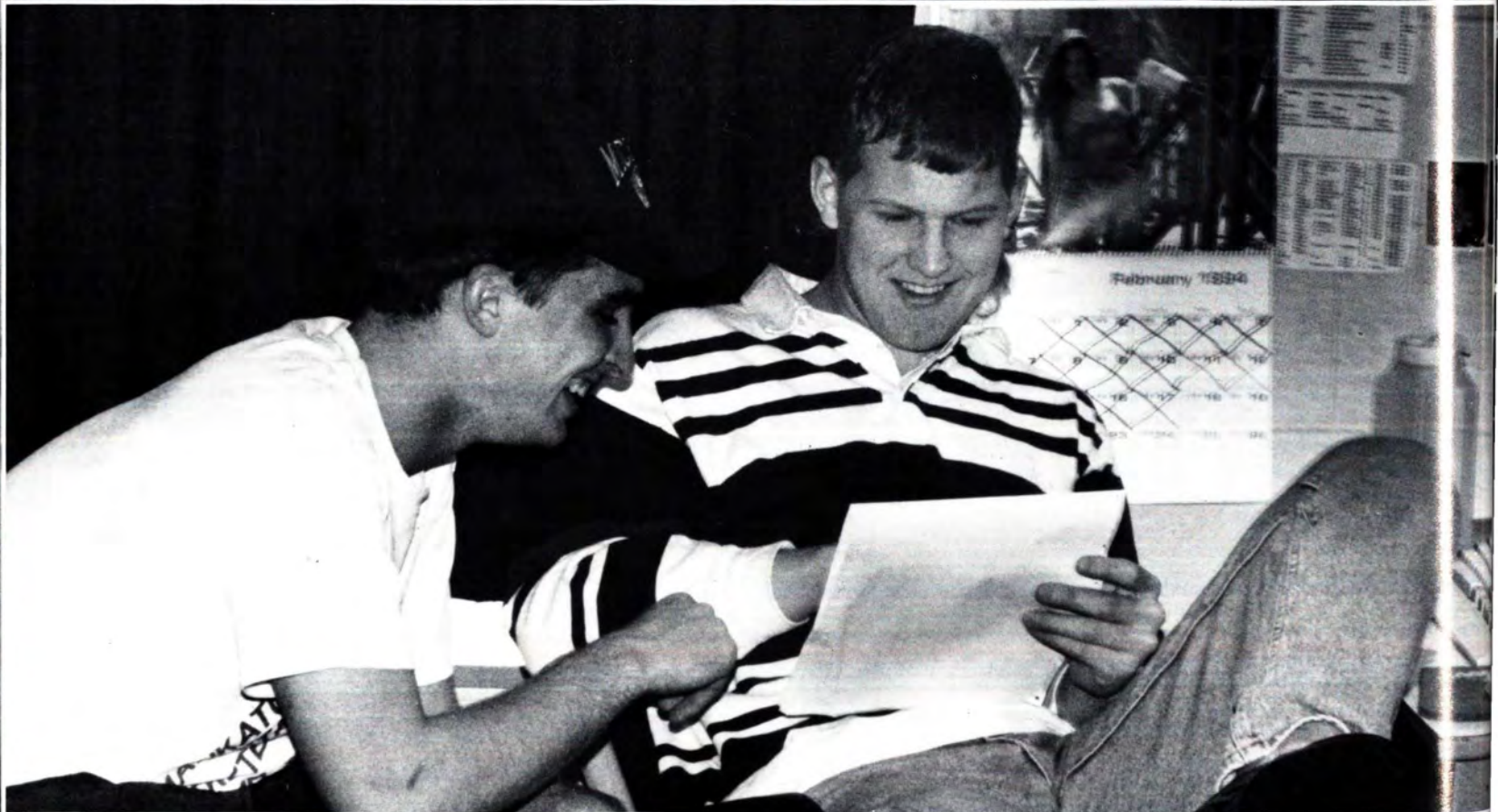
Eric Olson, Mike Falconer, Steve Hawks, and Jeremy Dutton partake in a friendly game of Risk. Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal



The Brown Hall RAs are  
(top to bottom) Mark  
Everhart, Teri Kompelien,  
Jane Welbig, Tim Jacobsen,  
Lucas Lentsch, Amy Hickey,  
Shelly Clifford, Randy  
Schmitz and Eric Fultz(RHD).  
*Photo by Brent McCown*



Larry Frank, freshman general engineering major, and  
Terrence Boon, sophomore electrical engineering major,  
combine their intelligence on a homework assignment.  
*Photo by Brent McCown*





# "The Brown Hall

guys will do anything including building a slip-and-slide to cool things off when weather gets really hot."  
-Mark Everhart

Contrary to popular belief not everyone in Brown Hall is an engineering major or a study freak.

Residents of Brown Hall define their hall as a fun place to live where there is also quiet time to study.

Brown Hall residents take pride in their hall and its accomplishments. Some of those accomplishments include receiving second place at the Hobo Day Bum Olympics, having an outstanding number of people participate in and place high in the beards and hairy legs contest during Hobo Week and having Lucas Lentsch win first place in Cavorts.

Brown Hall Government keeps things rolling with a wide variety of activities throughout the year such as a hall Christmas party, Super Bowl party, semi-formal dance, picnic hog roast, and Saturday cartoon party.

Despite being an intensive study hall, Brown Hall is always full of activity and the main lobby is always busy.

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Nick Schrapp finds Brown to be a calm place to live.

## Story by Sonya Jo Guetter

"It's quiet and there's very few hall damages to worry about," says Schrapp. "It's a good place to live when you take studying seriously. You can get a lot done."

Freshman ag-business major Dan Fuhr likes the study atmosphere but also says the people are something special.

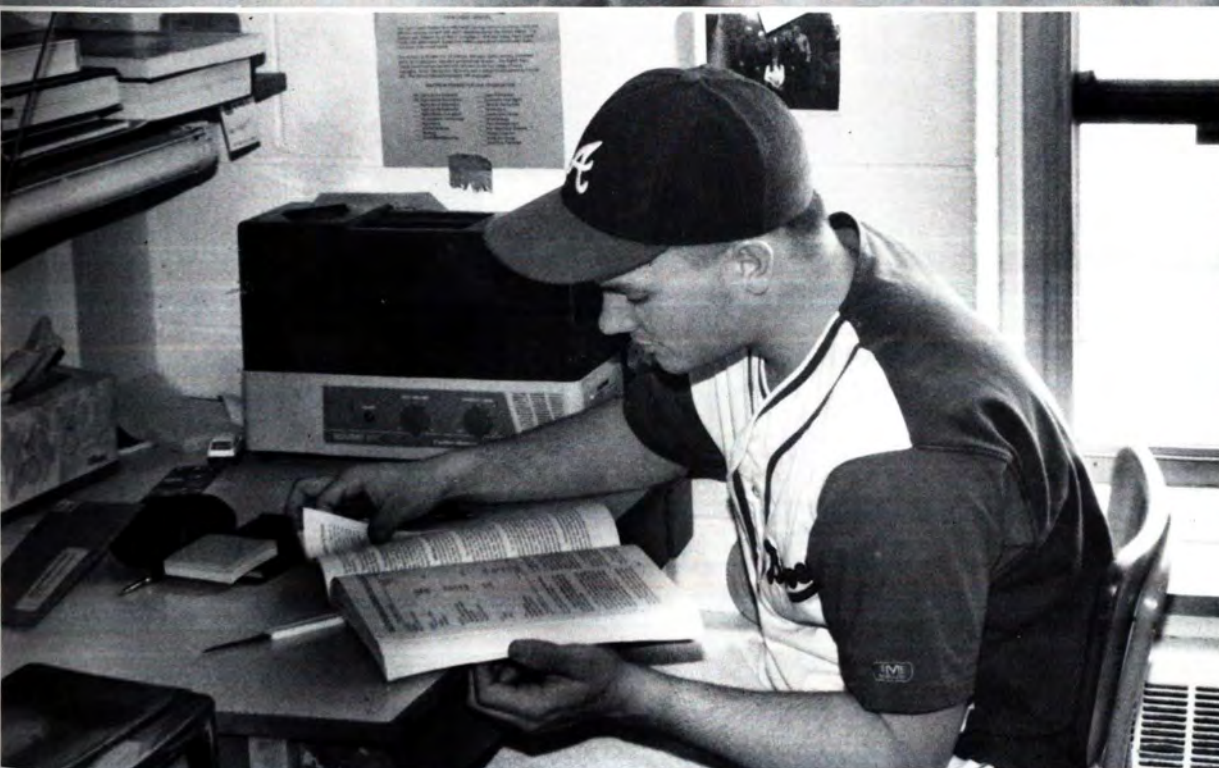
"The people here are great to be around," said Fuhr. "They always have something for you to do and if you have to study everyone respects that."

Brown Hall Resident Assistant Mark Everhart finds the friendly atmosphere and people in Brown to be the hall's best quality.

"It's pretty quiet and laid back," said Everhart. "Partying is not as important and we have more of a family-like atmosphere."

Everhart also pointed out that there are several interesting people in Brown who do many things to prove their ingenuity.

"Our guys will do anything including building a slip-and-slide to cool things off when the weather gets really hot," said Everhart. "We definitely have a lot of individuals here at Brown."



Jeff Scott looks through an SDSU catalog as he prepares for his upcoming years of college. Photo by Brent McCown



"The  
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weight room  
and sauna  
were good  
ideas and will  
be put to  
good use."

-Jessica  
Eastman

**H**ansen Hall has been working on getting their basement fixed up for some time now but didn't have much luck. Construction on the basement of Hansen Hall began near the beginning of October and was finished December 18.

With the construction finished there is now a game room which houses a pool table and a ping pong table. There is also a separate room for the piano and a weight room. A sauna occupies one corner of the basement and there are several new study areas.

"The new basement gives people more options to study when you can't study in your room," RA Brenda Kleinjan said. "It's also a better atmosphere, before it wasn't a very good place to go."

According to Laural Piernot

Hansen's Resident Hall Director the new basement is used all the time by the residents and it is nice for them to see their money go to good use.

"I think the weight room and sauna were good ideas and will be put to good use," junior resident Jessica Eastman said.

## Story by Stacy Malsam

Residents of Hansen are proud of the new improvements made in their building, setting it apart from the rest of the residence halls.

"Our basement is something to be proud of and we have Fred Meyer to thank for his part in getting this project to finally get going," Von Van Genderen said.

The new basement is not the only benefit that Hansen has to offer. Hansen has many other advantages that people don't realize.

"One nice thing is the real close parking. Either on the street or in the parking lot, which is closer than most," Kleinjan said. "The only problem with the parking is the lots aren't in the best condition."

Students often consider Hansen Hall off the beaten path from the center of campus and buildings where classes are held. Hansen residents also like the "cowboy" stereotype.

"It's bad how people stereotype this side of campus. Not everyone is a cowboy. The people are real nice over here, cowboy or not," resident Laura Neises said.

Hansen Hall Resident Assistants are Duncan Schwensohn, Carey Neises, Laural Peirnot, Stacey Gustad, Rob Billings, Kelly Mahoney, Kerrie Rogers, John Paszek, and Brenda Kleinjan. Photo by Keith Wagner







Julie Remily works on folding her weekly loads of laundry. Such duties are commonplace to students when they come to college. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



Brenda Kleinjan, with the help of Marty Johnson and Tracey Beyers, turns her room upside-down frantically looking for tickets. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



Chad Terwee diligently works on his freshman composition paper in his residence hall room.

Friends, movies and popcorn go together well when relaxing in the residence halls. Here Matt Heintz tries to guard his popcorn from being stolen by Brena Klassen, Travis Smith, and Jed Olbertson. Matt Lowe remains an innocent bystander. Photo by Keith Wagner





# "In Mathews Hall

Friendly people, a convenient location and a great atmosphere are a few of the reasons why people enjoy living in Mathews Hall.

One such event is the Mathews Hall formal. This year's formal was held at the Staurolite Inn and the theme was "Winter Wonderland."

"The formal was a great time," said sophomore mechanical engineering major Jon Giles. "There was a good turnout and it was a good way to meet other people in your hall."

The second annual Assassination Game left many Mathews Hall residents dead.

"It's a great way to meet people when you are new at school," said RA Scott Wambeke.

Other Mathews Hall events include a hall sledding night, a Resident Assistant and Resident Director auction, a bowling night, Sexuality Squares, and several informative hall programs.

"It's always very active here and the people seem to get along great with each other," said resident Denyse Burmeister. "The RAs are great too, they're friendly and always around to help you out."

## Story by Sonya Jo Guetter

Freshman pre-veterinary major Joe Fishbaugh agrees that for friendly people and activity, Mathews Hall can't be beat.

"I especially like the people," said Fishbaugh. "Everyone's always doing something, and it's always a good time."

Freshman nursing major Gina Plaitz said activity and a wide variety of people make things really interesting.

One thing that sophomore wildlife and fisheries major Collin Jorgenson likes about Mathews

is the spontaneity of his neighbors.

"The staff plans out a lot of fun things for us to do," said Jorgenson. "If they have trouble we improvise, it keeps things alive."

There are many factors which make the location of Mathews Hall ideal for the residents.

"It's nice to be close to all the things that go on in the Union," said sophomore horticulture major Kelly Christopher. "I like being close to a central food station, especially for those early morning classes."

"It's close to the HPER, Union and the library," said sophomore English major Tammy Kleppe. "It's centralized around the main buildings on campus which makes it convenient for the people who live here."

All of these qualities come together to make Mathews Hall a fun and exciting place for students to call home.

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Burmeister



Mathews Hall RAs from back to front are Scott Wambeke, Kevin Reker, Stephanie Anderson (RHD), Suni Pearson, Kristin Jorgenson, Kelly Leibfried, Barb Scott, Marc Sikkink and Pamela Bozung. Photo by Keith Wagner



"If you think God blessed Texas, you haven't been to Pierson Hall yet."

-Kevin Born

The excitement started early this year for Pierson Hall when they won the Hobo Week Bum Olympics for the second year in a row. They also won Best Theme Representation and Best Hall Float in the Hobo Day parade.

Pierson Hall government was very active and participated in several activities including programs like The Dating Game, Sexuality Squares, Mocktail Cocktail contest and a miniature golf tournament.

Residents also enjoy spending time shooting pool and pumping iron in the newly opened weight room. Sophomore Dave Kraft said the new weight room is a very convenient addition to the hall.

One problem that the hall faced this year was a leaky roof. Pierson Hall Residence

Hall Director Colleen Conway said that the fourth floor dayroom, several fourth floor rooms and the RHD office all became an "Amazon Jungle."

With all this excitement it's no wonder that many students enjoy living in Pierson Hall.

"In general, people seem to love living here and the hall has been very full all year long," said Conway. "We're close to a lot on campus, have a lot of diversity in

people and interests, and have a great staff of Resident Assistants, Office Assistants and Night Assistants."

Conway mentioned hacky sack and Nintendo as popular activities among the residents and said that there are a lot of "night owls" who stay up to see the morning light.

Miranda Pieper, freshman business economics major said the variety of people was nice.

"We have a pretty good mixture of people," said Pieper. "The people are very nice and helpful."

**Story by  
Sonya Jo  
Guetter**

"The people here are really friendly," said sophomore journalist Keely O'Brian. "We have a lot of the same interests and that makes things really fun and

Sophomore Kevin Born said Pierson is not only one of the best places on campus, but as one of the best places in the country.

"If you think God blessed Texas, you haven't been to Pierson Hall yet," said Born.

Pierson Hall RAs are (back row) Jason Klemme, Tara Dewald, Kevin Hurley, Allison Eighmy, Colleen Conway (RHD), Melissa Van Duzer, Mike Nielson, and Tia Culhane. Photo by Keith Wagner





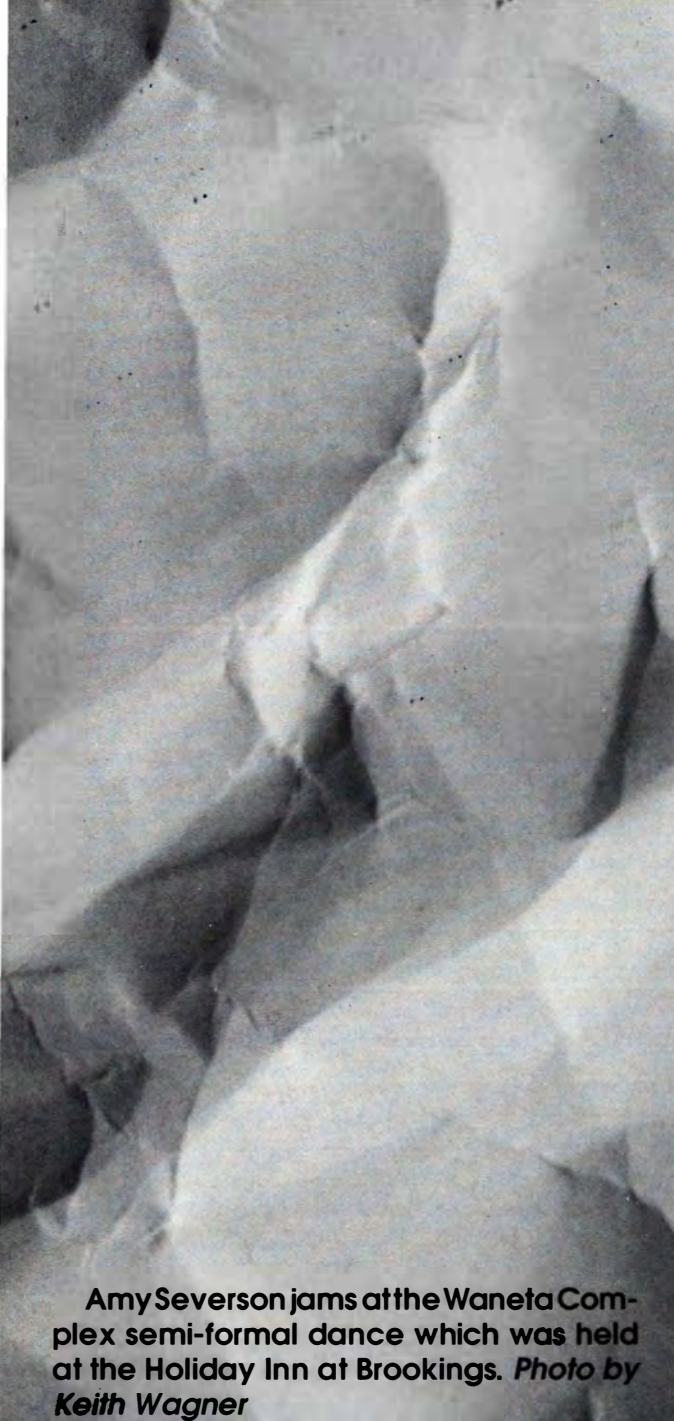


Left: Paul McCarvel works his way up the stairs to his room in Pierson Hall after a weekend at home. Many SDSU students go to their hometowns on the weekends. *Photo by Keith Wagner*

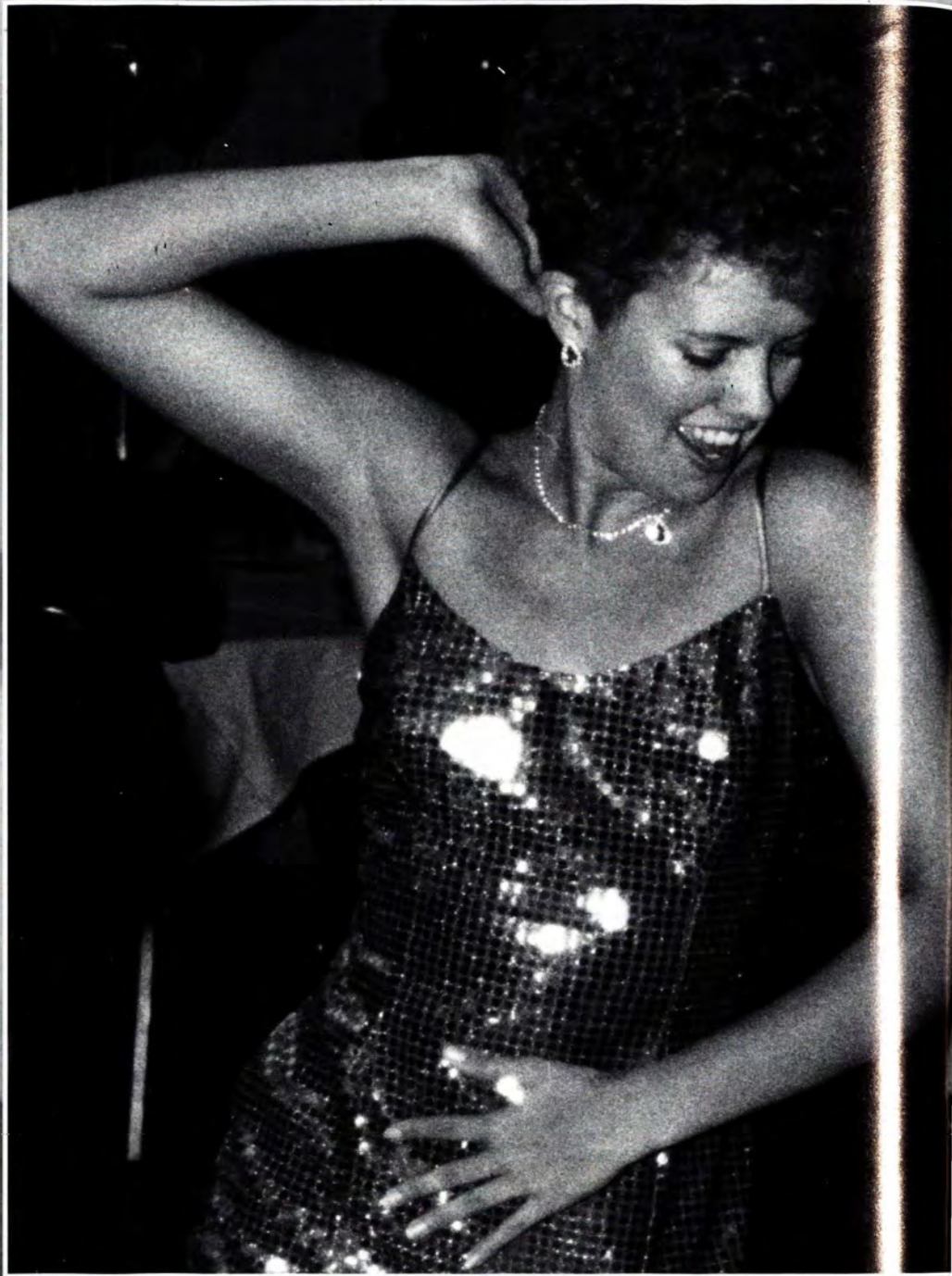
Below: Nikki Stoffel plays the part of a woman putting a condom on Carrie Wilhelmsen's "banana" in the dark. The two participated in a safe sex education program put on by their RA. *Photo by Keith Wagner*







Amy Severson jams at the Waneta Complex semi-formal dance which was held at the Holiday Inn at Brookings. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



Gayle Larson, Melissa Miller, and Lisa Kyle spend time relaxing, snacking and socializing in their Waneta Hall room. Residents typically find Waneta a very friendly place to live. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*





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-Lisa  
Beckendorf

Waneta Complex is considered to be just that—complex. Three residence halls make up the complex, with Waneta being the most recently built. There are three floors with men in the south wing and women on the north. Waneta also houses the front desk, the hall director's office and the office of the medary area secretary.

For the first year, Waneta has changed to one Resident Assistant per house. But, because of the number of floors, Waneta Complex has more RAs than any other hall on campus. For this reason, the complex has both a Residence Hall Director and an Assistant Residence Hall Director. The RHD and ARHD have 12 staff members compared to the other eight halls.

"Having the ARHD helps with fire drills, duty coverage and supervision of staff," states Rick Dyc, Waneta Complex RHD.

The walk from Waneta to some main campus building, such as the Rotunda or Nursing-Home Economics, is longer than it is from most of the other residence halls, but most students don't mind.

"For me it is closer than the other halls for classes. Sometimes I miss some of the day-to-day contact with the Student Union," says Kevin Kleinjan, sophomore landscape design major.

Some of the other residents agree that the distance away from the center of campus can sometimes be a problem.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

"We seem to be forgotten sometimes since we live so far away from the center of campus," states sophomore English major Teri Burdick.

But for many, the seclusion from the hustle and bustle of the campus is nice. The residents seem to take more time to get to know one another. But don't be fooled by the down-home quiet image that the hall is known for, the residents of Waneta like to party as much as the next person.

Residence halls like Mathews and Pierson have more of a

popular party image and are most well-known to freshmen. Most freshmen have never heard of Waneta until they get their hall assignments and are assigned to Waneta Hall. But once they get settled in, it may not seem so bad. A majority of the people who live there have returned to Waneta a second year by choice.

"I like Waneta because the people seem friendlier than in other dorms...the area isn't as crowded as the other dorms," states sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major Lisa Beckendorf.

Every hall gets some sort of reputation, for instance Hansen Hall is most famous for its number of cowboys. Waneta doesn't have much of a reputation, most people have to ask where it is, some have never heard of it.

Overall, the residents are typical college students, but there is something friendly and different about them. Waneta seems to be an unknown treasure ready to be discovered by those who choose to live there. Find out for yourself.



Waneta RAs are Luke Stefanski, Cary Oyler, Stephanie Elkins, Jeff Fondy, Kristin Rogers, and Kevin Kleinjan. Not pictured are RHD Rick Dyc and ARHD Darin C. Fast. Photo by Keith Wagner



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-Jules Covais

Wecota Hall, was built in 1909 and is one of the oldest buildings on campus. The hall was given the traditional Indian name for the first born child.

The 85-year-old building was originally an all women’s dorm with a house mother. Things haven’t changed much on the outside but a lot of changes have happened on the inside this past year, such as recently undergoing upgrades in the electrical systems, and of course there are always new faces each year.

Wecota Hall is part of Waneta Complex, but it has a different atmosphere than the Annex or Waneta. The first floor houses the Residential Life offices and the top two floors are student housing with women living on the second floor and men on the third floor.

Compared to the rest of the complex, Wecota seems to have the least contact with the rest of the hall. Mail comes to boxes on the main floor of

the building, and to get to class, the residents just have to walk out the front door toward Medary Avenue. Unless they need something at the front desk, there is no need to ever cross the maze of halls to Waneta.

“It is a pain to come all the way down to Waneta. Unless there is a big activity we never come down here,” said Rebecca Simpson, junior journalism major.

### Story by Cheryl Jacobs

The biggest happening this year was the upgrade in the electrical system, in order to conform with the latest electrical codes. This caused commotion the first few weeks of school, with breakers being tripped several times per day.

Everyone who lives in the dorms always thinks that their hall is the best, but at Wecota, they really mean it.

Many of the residents have chosen to live at Wecota because it is secluded. On any given day, you can find someone lost in the building because they have never been there before. It is a nice environment for studying and there is no walk-through traffic. The only destination for anyone venturing through the halls is residents’ room.

“Wecota is not a high traffic area, so there’s not a lot of people around. That makes it more like a family,” says Jules Covais, senior biology and psychology major.

“There’s a lot of nice people on my floor, like a second home,” says Simpson.

Wecota has been a comfortable home for 80 residents. The hall has a long history here at SDSU and will have many years to come. Each year the residents take a sure that life at Wecota is engraved in history, and also engraved in their memory as a temporary place to call home.

Julianne Covais and Matthew Luttman are the residence assistants in Wecota Hall. Photo by Keith Wagner





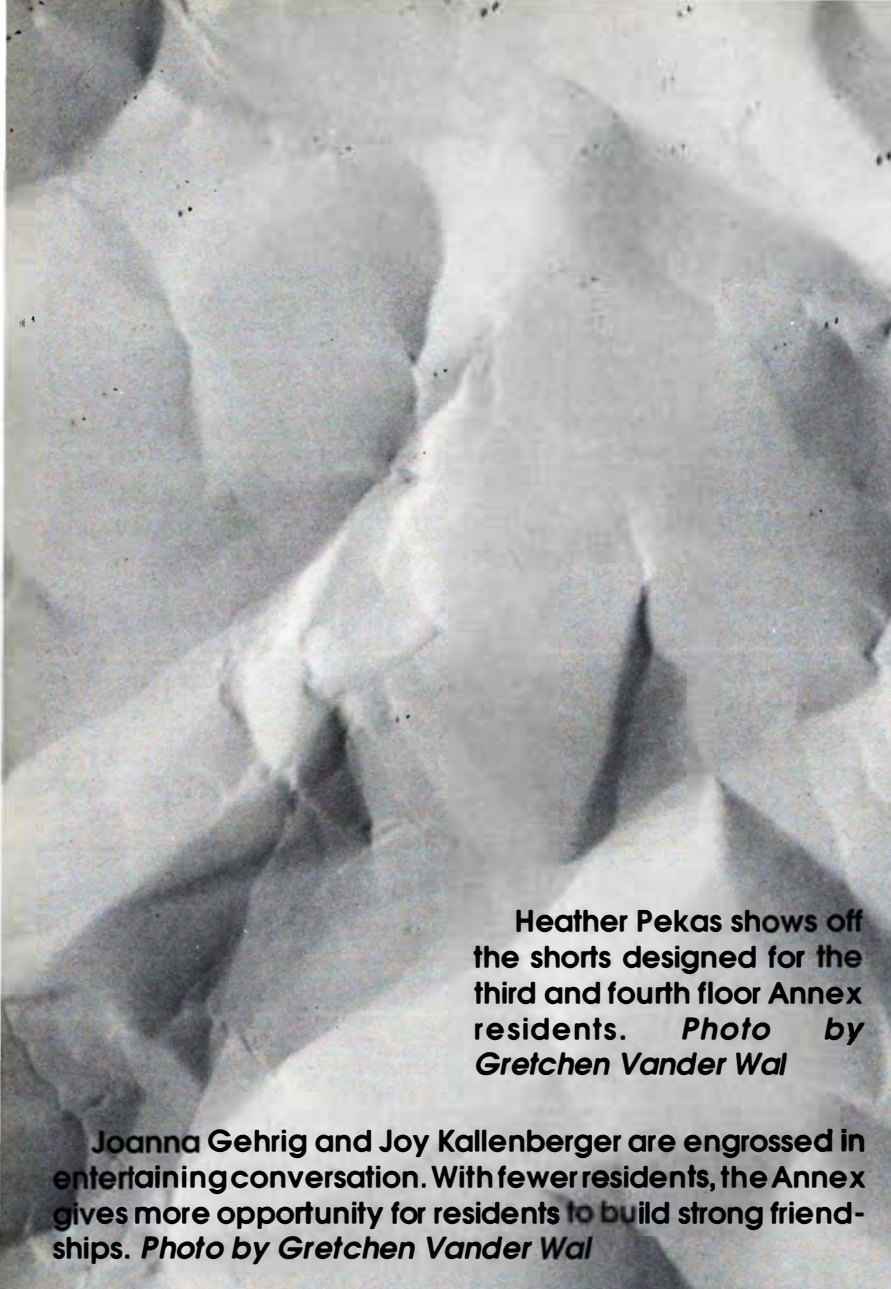


Susan Beebe studies on the floor of her room in Wecota Hall. A unique feature to the Wecota rooms is that the furniture can be rearranged. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*



Although Wecota Hall was built in 1909, it is still being used as a residence hall today. The photo, taken from a 1917 *Jackrabbitt*, shows the hall as it stood at that time. *Photo courtesy of Keith Wagner*





Heather Pekas shows off the shorts designed for the third and fourth floor Annex residents. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*

Joanna Gehrig and Joy Kallenberger are engrossed in entertaining conversation. With fewer residents, the Annex gives more opportunity for residents to build strong friendships. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*





# "The Annex

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-Georgia West

**L**iving in the Annex is a lot like living at home with 18 siblings. You share food, watch television together and occasionally get into an argument or two.

The Annex is the only residence hall at SDSU reserved specifically for upperclassmen.

Students who wish to live in the Annex must be at least two years past high school and are not required to buy a food service meal plan, but may do so if they wish.

The first and third floors are for women and the second and fourth are for men. Each room is a single room and there are only 18 residents per floor. Because most of the residents are older, the Annex residents are allowed to have visitors of the opposite gender on the floors 24-hours a day.

The extra freedom with visitors and the convenience of living on campus are important to most of the residents. A majority of the residents are able to live off-campus but prefer to stay in student housing. The

Annex provides an alternative to having to live in a double room with underclassmen in another residence hall.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

Georgia West is an RA on third floor Annex and has lived there for one year. Her experience has been a positive one, with camaraderie with the other residents being a top reason.

"The Annex has its own atmosphere. It is close knit like a family," said West.

Although each floor has its own government, they often combine to present programs.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Third and fourth floor Annex residents hide 300 plastic eggs with prize slips inside. The committee for the program collected donations, such as gift certificates from local businesses to

be given away as prizes. The residents are hoping that this will continue as an annual event.

The residents of first and second floor were easy to find on Wednesday nights. Most are in the lobby watching "Home Improvement." This provided a social outlet as well as a reason to skip the studying for one evening. Snacks ranging from chips to vegetables were provided through floor government funds to entice the viewers.

The smaller number of residents per floor makes it easy to know everyone and most residents agree that living in the Annex is like having an extended family.

Being given more freedom than other residence halls and having a quiet environment are the main reasons most of the residents choose to stay on-campus.

The Annex provides older students with a unique living environment, while continuing to provide the advantages of living on-campus.



The Annex RAs are Dave West, Joy Kallenberger, Georgia West, and Steve Buchholz. Photo by Keith Wagner



# "Young Hall

has snowball fights with guys against the girls, dancing in the halls to 'YMCA' and 'Cecelia', we just like to hang out and have fun."

-Cindy Hoines

**Y**oung Hall. The name describes exactly what its residents are all about—young and energetic.

The hall is filled with a lot of athletes, which explains why the residents are constantly on the move.

Proximity to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center is one of the reasons why the first and second floors are home to many members of the women's basketball team and the volleyball team.

Residents of Young Hall enjoy the closeness to the center of campus and the advantages of having the Larson Commons connected to the building.

As with any hall, the residents of Young find time to have fun between classes and studying. Usually, all they have to do is look in the hallway to find some fun.

"Snowball fights with the guys against the girls, dancing in the halls to 'YMCA' and 'Cecelia', we just like to hang out and have fun," freshman Cindy Hoines said.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

For the third year, Young and Binnewies have combined their hall governments to form the Larson Government. Because of shared space in Larson Commons, it is easier to have one government body to control the shared space and equipment.

Another advantage to having a combined government is that hall dues are pooled, making it possible to host large programs for the residents.

One of the most popular events for the government is the

Larson Luau, the event is sponsored by the Larson Government and is open to students campus-wide.

The Luau is held annually on the last day of spring classes on the south side of Binnewies, known as the Binnewies Beach.

"We have food, prizes, a volleyball tournament and live bands...it's an end of the year jam," Larson government president Jim Novotny said.

There is always something to do at Young Hall, residents are only steps away from corner stores, weight lifting, recreational equipment in the basement of Larson Commons. They can also stop in the commons for a quick snack without having to put on a pair of shoes.

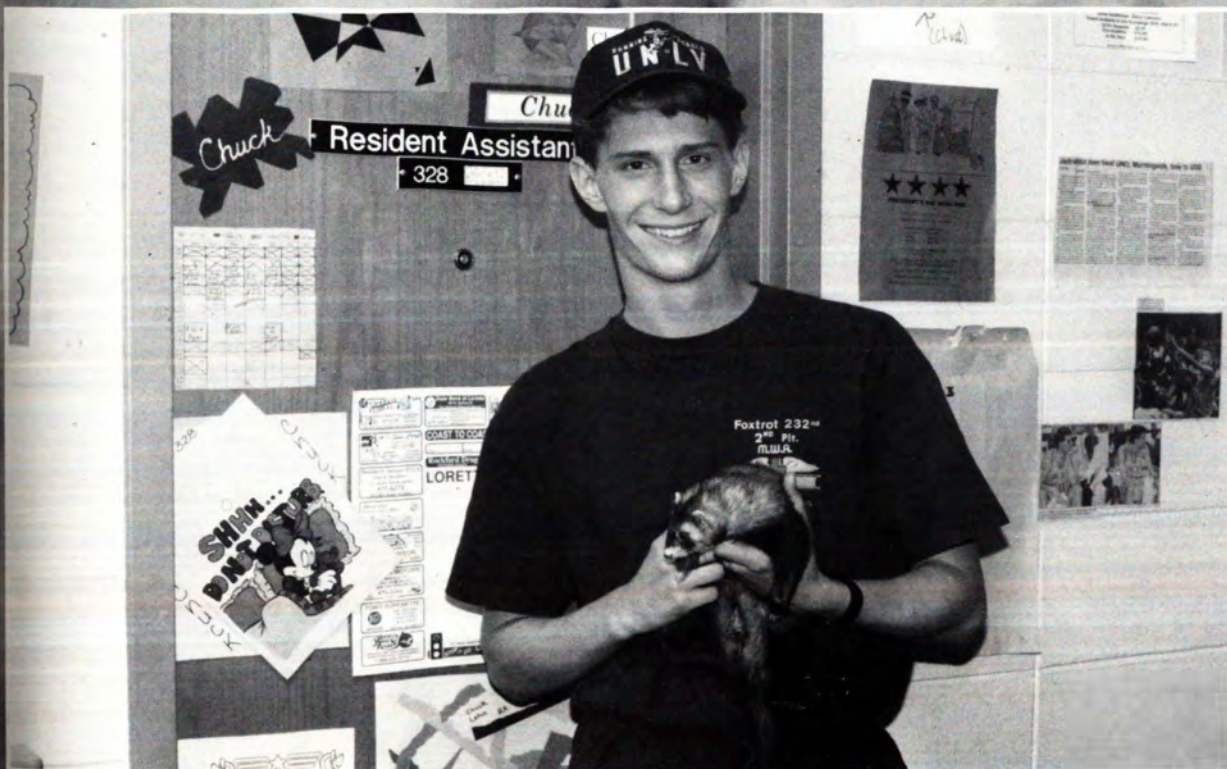
Young Hall Resident Assistants take a peek at campus through the blinds at the front desk. Top row: Scott Hom, Patti Noona (RHD), Chuck Lehn, Jeff Lueth, and Sarah Tuffy. Bottom row: Melanie Carter, Alex Corio, Jennifer Boddicker, and Jason Raether. Photo by Keith Wagner





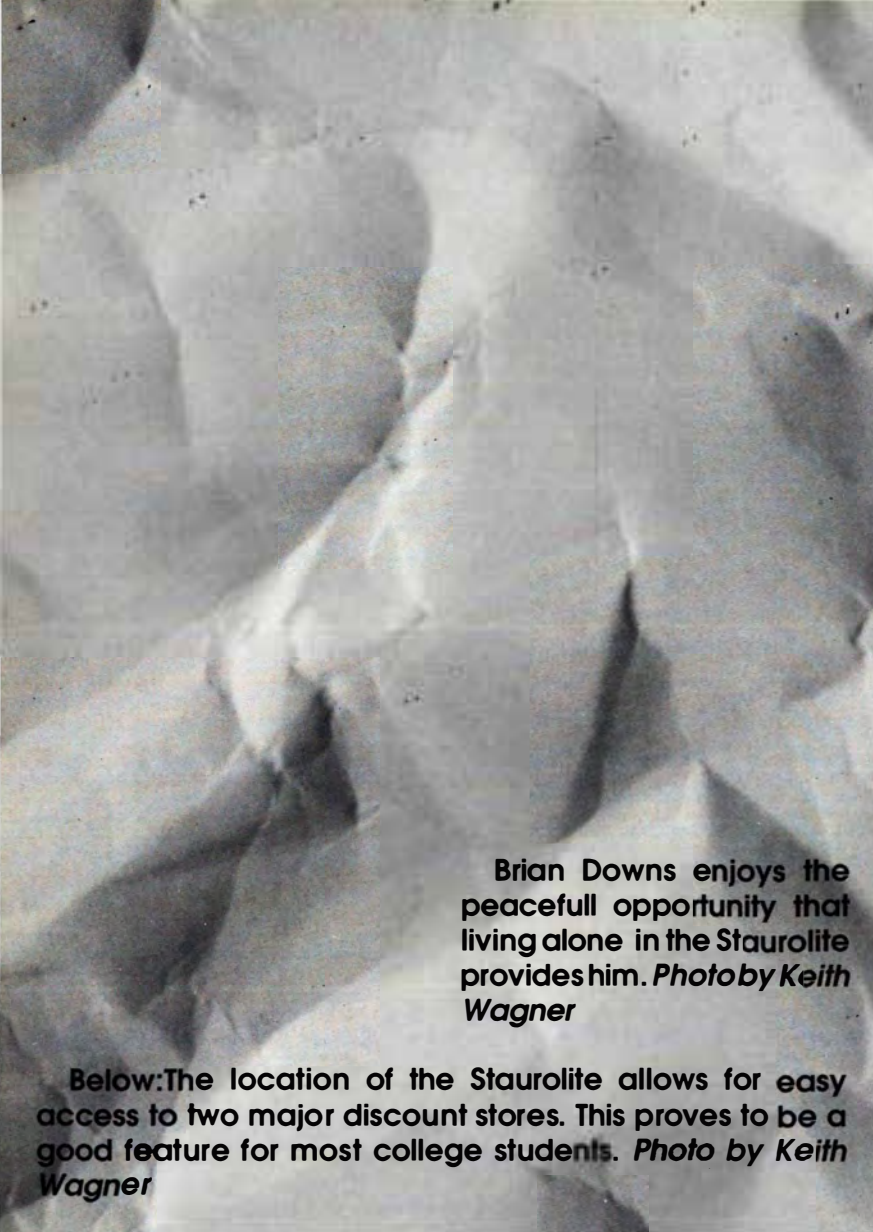


Theresa Mages belts out her rendition of the Romantics' classic "That's What I Like About You", at a karaoke program in the Larson Commons. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



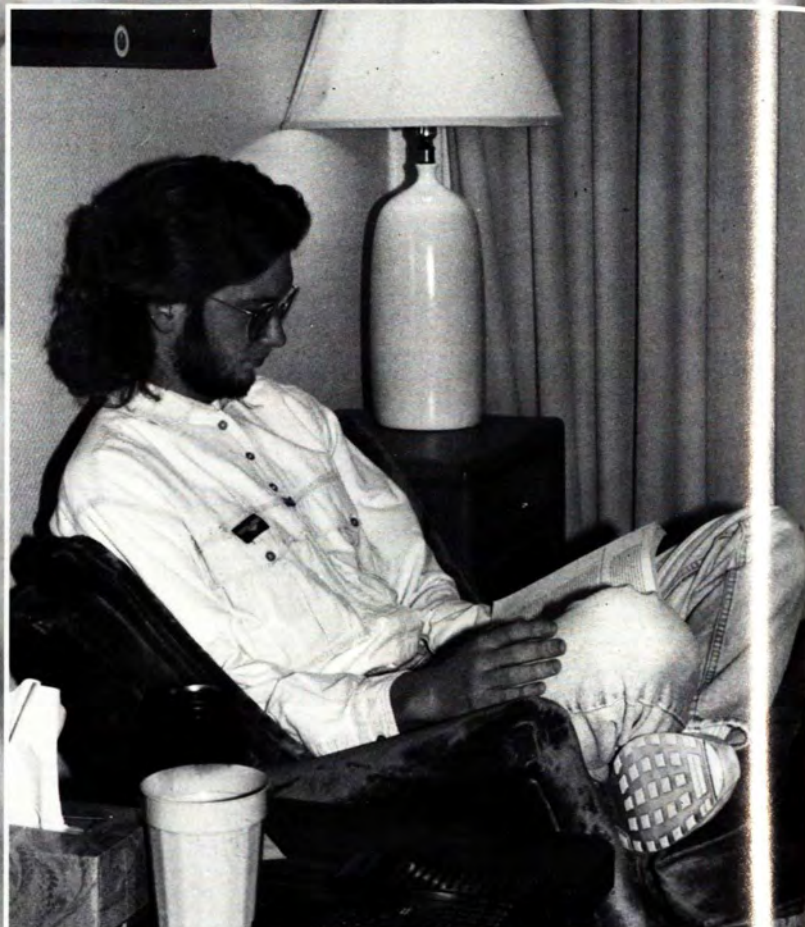
Chris Frank shows off his pet ferret "Weasel" who lives with him in the dorms. *Photo by Brent McCown*





Brian Downs enjoys the peaceful opportunity that living alone in the Staurolite provides him. *Photo by Keith Wagner*

Below: The location of the Staurolite allows for easy access to two major discount stores. This proves to be a good feature for most college students. *Photo by Keith Wagner*





# "Living in the Staurolite is a chance to get off- campus but still live in a somewhat structured environment." -Jason Tornell

Limited privacy, community bathrooms and having to walk a mile to where their car is parked are all problems that SDSU students who live in residence halls must face.

One solution to all these problems, and many more, is the Staurolite Inn. Students who live at the Staurolite not only get bigger rooms with private bathrooms, but they also have the comfort of a pool, whirlpool, lounge and close parking.

Although this may seem a like a paradise to many people it does have its disadvantages. Students who live at the Staurolite are a long way from campus and find themselves cut off from many activities. Despite the distance from campus, all campus policies still apply.

This is the second year that SDSU has housed students at the Staurolite Inn and this year there are 48 residents. There is an RA, just like residence halls

on campus, with 24 hour visitation and co-ed floors.

Staurolite residents share rooms and pay approximately the same amount as a single room on campus. Use of the pool and whirlpool are included at no extra charge.

## Story by Sonya Jo Guetter

Senior Staurolite Resident Assistant Jason Tornell said that living at the Staurolite gives you a lot of opportunities.

"Living in the Staurolite is a chance to get off-campus but still live in a somewhat structured environment," said Tornell. "There are advantages to co-ed floors and 24-hour visitation which gives residents a chance to try something different."

Senior physical education major Sam Baumgartner said that the older people living there add to the quality of life.

"People are more mature here," said Baumgartner. "They're quieter and show more respect for their neighbors."

The extra space and hotel luxuries are what drew junior medical technician and microbiology major Brenda Hansen to the Staurolite.

"There's a lot more space than in the dorms," said Hansen. "We also have a whirlpool in the same building."

Although there are several advantages, there are several disadvantages to living at the Staurolite. "We're a long way from all the campus activity and we don't get a lot of campus information out here," said Hansen.



Jason Tornell is the lone Resident Assistant at the Staurolite. He is available to help the 48 residents there who enjoy 24-hour visitation, co-ed floors and an excellent access to parking. Photo by Keith Wagner



# "The University Apartments

have many benefits that a regular apartment doesn't have."

-Kevin Kleinjan

The inside of the new University Apartments is split into four bedroom complexes, with added features such as dishwashers in the kitchens. *Photo by Gretchen VanderWal*

Anyone who has attempted to find off-campus housing in the last two or three years knows that Brookings has a housing problem.

One step forward in the housing war is the new apartments which are being built on the SDSU campus. These University Apartments will be built over the summer of 1994, and will be ready by the fall semester.

These apartments will have all the advantages of living in an apartment while remaining on campus.

They will include four individual bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen and a living/dining room in each apartment. Leases for both nine and twelve months are available to tenants. If tenants choose the nine month lease, they will receive furnished bedrooms.

There are several attractive features included in these apartments. Each apartment has a built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, full-size range, elevators, air conditioning and individual climate control in the living area and bedrooms.

**Story by  
Sonya Jo  
Guetter**

The tenants in these apartments will be allowed 24 hour visitation, but because the apartments are located on campus, the alcohol policy still stands. The tenants will also have their own parking lot. These extra parking spaces will allow students to always have a parking spot and will also make for better visitor parking.

Rather than a Resident Assistant, which the resident

hall have, these apartments will have a manager. This manager will be in charge of disciplinary action, but will not go on rounds or check up on the tenants.

Kevin Kleinjan, who will be the manager in the apartments for the 1994-95 school year, believes that these apartments will be a nice addition to the SDSU campus.

"I think they are a really good idea," said Kleinjan. "They may seem kind of costly at first, but the University Apartments have many benefits that a regular apartment doesn't have."

These apartments cost \$225 each month based on four person occupancy. This includes rent and utilities.







A loader lifts a construction worker up in order to put siding on the new University Apartments. *Photo by Gretchen VanderWal*



A construction worker uses stilts to install the ceiling in the new University Apartments. *Photo by Gretchen VanderWal*





Jerrid Goebel plays a short game of baseball in the living room with his roommates. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*

Craig Debban, Craig Noteboom, and Dan Thompson all fight to catch the ball from their positions on their roof. *Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal*





# “Another problem with Off-Campus Housing

Living off campus has its benefits, but it's not perfect. There are the obvious benefits of more freedom to come and go, being able to store whatever you please in the fridge, and not having to eat in the commons. Of course, with every good thing comes a few bad things.

“When you live on campus you get to meet more people and you have a better idea of the events going on around campus,” senior Tom De Blonk, an Economics major stated.

According to Kelly Price, the director of off-campus housing, one of the biggest problems right now is the availability of affordable housing for students.

“Many landlords require a full year lease, which is inconvenient economically for most students who have summer jobs elsewhere,” Price said.

Price feels that landlords need

to be more flexible on leases to help the students. According to De Blonk, landlords need to make things easier for students because most students don't have a lot of money to spare.

“Another main problem with off-campus housing is the communication between students and landlords,” Price said.

**Story by  
Stacy Malsam**

Price stated that landlords need to discuss leases with the students, so that they know the landlord's expectations. Students also need to voice their concerns more often, instead of standing back and being passive.

“If landlords set ground rules and students communicate their concerns, the landlord-student relationship would go more

smoothly,” Price stated.

Not all of the problems with off-campus housing lie in the hands of the landlords. There are many things that students can do to make things better.

“For starters, students need to start looking for housing sooner. They shouldn't accept inadequate housing because that is where many of the problems begin,” Price said.

According to De Blonk, “The shortage of places for students to live gives landlords an advantage, so students shouldn't settle for less than what is right.”

Price is currently working on updating a handbook for students which will give them pointers on their rights, landlords rights, and how to work together to make off-campus housing better for students and the entire community.

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Jamin Tremmel and Tamberia Gacke study while eating supper. Photo by Gretchen Vander Wal



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When it comes to night life in Brookings, SDSU students love mug night at the Safari and Chevy Lounges. Each bar offers tap beer at a discount when students bring their own mug. The Safari has offered Mug Night for approximately five years. The original idea came from a bar in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

In past years, the mug sizes ranged from a typical 16 ounce mug to some containers that were so large that they may not even be classified as mugs. Recently the size of the mugs has been restricted to no larger than 32 ounces, but that has not had an effect on the crowds of people who participate in mug night.

Angela Morehouse, senior business economics major, said she likes to go to mug night at the Safari because it gives her a chance to "get away from academics, get together with friends and just get loose."

Dawn Neuman, senior child and family services major, says she prefers the Safari Lounge when it comes to mug night. Neuman says she looks forward to the "good music and good atmosphere" at the Safari.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

Although mug night is popular, it's not for everyone. Another hot spot on Main Street is Jim's Tap. Many students prefer a less crowded place to socialize.

"Jim's Tap is not as crowded and is a mature bar where you can have intellectual conversations," said senior dairy major Travis Johnson.

"Jim's Tap is the 'Cheers' of Brookings," states Bo Ivers, senior music education major.

Ivers prefers going to Jim's Tap rather than fighting the crowds at mug night, and says he "can always find a seat at Jim's."

Senior geography major Beth Francis tries to avoid the crowds at mug nights. Francis says that at mug night, "you can't talk, love, breathe, or go to the bathroom and there is never enough seating. I'd rather go somewhere to socialize and not drink to get drunk."

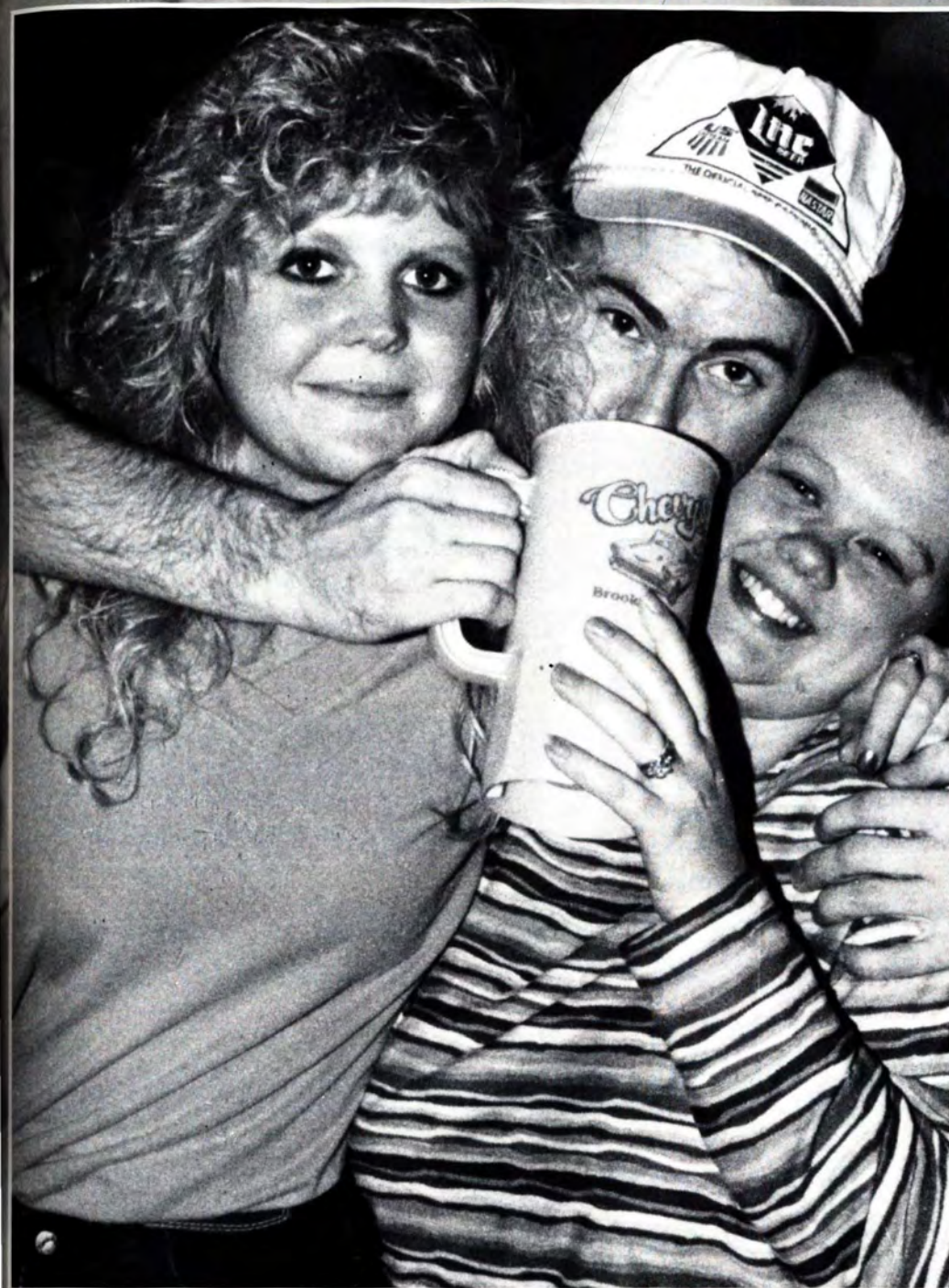
To curve their hunger while bar-hopping many students find George's Pizza to be a hot spot. George's Pizza is located near the two bars and has a convenient walk-up window where students don't even have to go inside to enjoy pizza.

Favorite party spots and reasons to choose certain bars may vary, but overall SDSU students seem to be happy with the choices they have.

Friday nights are found to be an opportune time to socialize and put studies away for many students including Doug Dryer, Tara Dewald, Trish Waxdahl, Tyler Waxdahl, and Pat Story.  
Photo by Keith Wagner







Angela Morehouse and her friends enjoy mug night at the Safari. Morehouse says she likes to go to mug night to "get away from academics, get together with friends and just get loose." *Photo by Keith Wagner*



Neili Austin serves Matt Austin, Jason Kidd, Ed Jones and Todd Hammond at Jim's Tap. The four elected to skip mug night at the Chevy and Safari Lounges to be at Jim's. *Photo by Keith Wagner*





Jennifer LaFollette gets into the rhythm of the music of "Fallen Son's" at Battle of the Bands. *Photo by Brent McCown*

A group of students gathered together to watch the Super Bowl at an event sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. *Photo by Keith Wagner*





# "Being Under 21,

when you can't legally drink, doesn't mean you can't have a good time in college."

-Nate Rogder

The count down usually begins the day after one's 18th birthday. The road to a student's 21st birthday is a long one, but most students don't miss a day. After taking a closer look there are only three things a student who is 21 can do that an underage student cannot. One of these is buy beer, and who doesn't know someone who can buy for them? The second one is going to the bar, but it's more fun to try and sneak in anyway. The third would be being charged with contributing to minors, and nobody needs that on their record.

"You are only young once, after you're 21, there is no going back," freshman Mikel Borkhuis said. She also stated that students under 21 should enjoy other things for now, because they have the rest of their lives to be in a bar.

Freshman Nate Rogder, an animal science major stated, "The only thing I would do different if I was 21 would be to go to the bar occasionally, but that would get old after awhile."

Most students are aware of the many party houses around town. The Green House, Deja Brew, and the Track House are a few on the list, which adds up to about 30.

"A party house is fun when there is a variety of people who come and go all night. Sometimes the crowds get a little big but there is always fun to be had," Borkhuis said.

## Story by Stacy Malsam

Sources say the main thing that makes a party house fun is the loose carefree atmosphere and all that beer.

If you're not in the drinking mood or you don't care for alcohol, there are many other things to do. According to Rogder students can rent movies, attend school activities or go to parties and watch how funny some people can be.

"Being under 21, when you

can't legally drink, doesn't mean you can't have a good time in college," Rogder replied.

Club 514 is another place for students both over 21 and under 21 to hang out in. There are also other things to do like bowling or going to the movies.

"The main disadvantage of being under 21 is that it is harder to meet older guys, because they usually hang out in the bars," Borkhuis said.

Borkhuis also stated that college house parties have many advantages over what was available in high school. Many are in walking distance and keep drunk students from driving around town and putting others in danger.

"For now I think I will just enjoy being under 21 and party wherever I can," Borkhuis said.

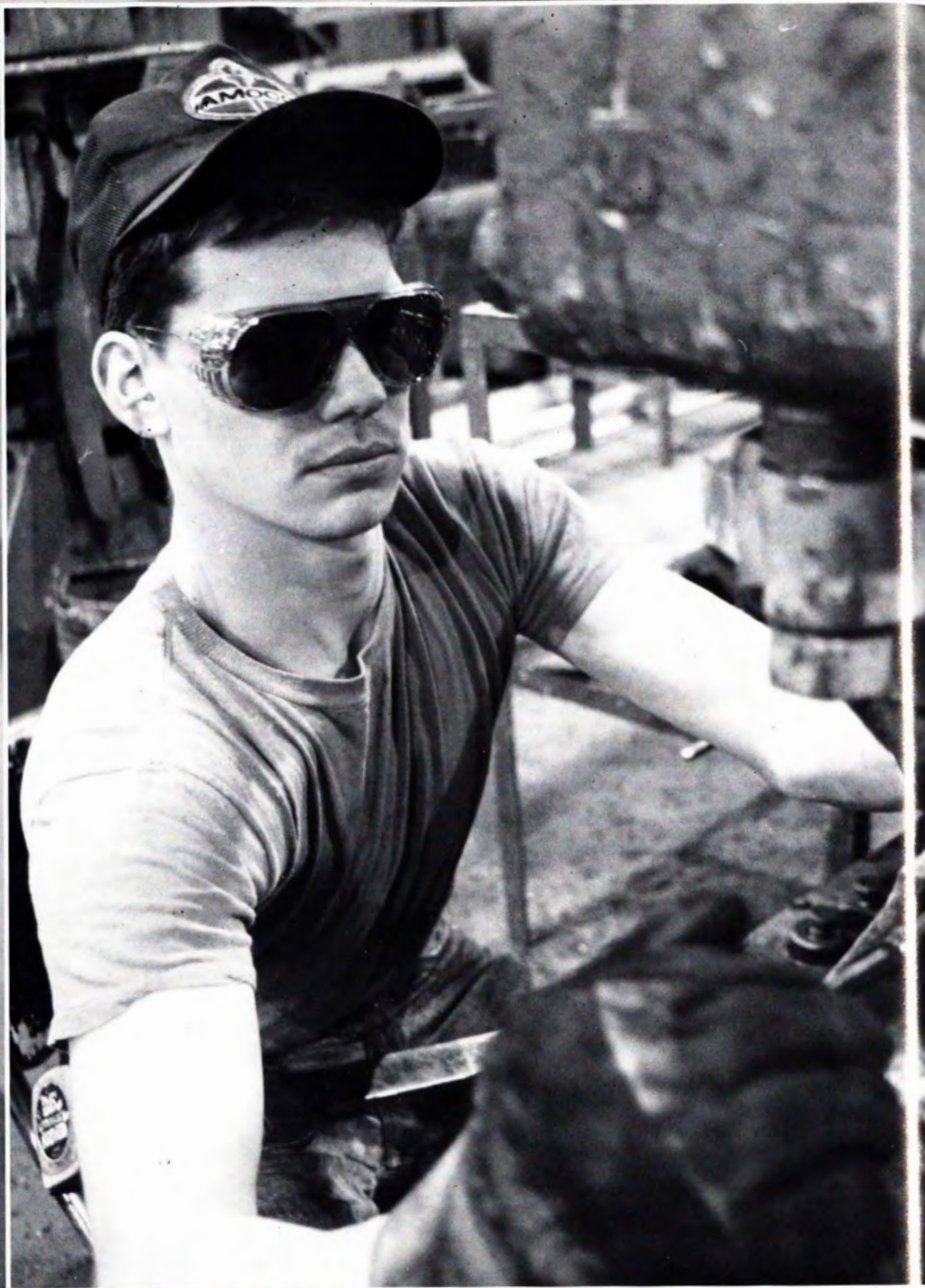
Whether partying includes alcohol or not is up to each student to decide. What makes a good time is the people you're with and the social atmosphere. Everyone needs to let loose now and then especially after finals.

Mark McConnell jams to the music at Battle of the Bands. Photo by Brent McCown





Buzz Parr operates a metal punch at his job at Twin City Fan and Blower. Photo by Keith Wagner



Jason Mabee watches Linda Smallfiel do leg extensions, while working as a fitness counselor at the Wellness Center. Photo by Gretchen VanderWal





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Many students today deal with the complications of trying to juggle classes and a job. In today's world, if a student does not have a scholarship or parents who can pay for their education, a job is almost necessary to go to college.

Freshman Lisa Keil, a journalism major, works at the 6th Street Diner as a waitress. She works close to forty hours some weeks and others more, with long 12 hour shifts on the weekends.

According to Keil, it is hard to see any benefits in working and going to school. She admits if she did not have to work she would not.

"It doesn't seem like I ever have time for anything besides homework and my job," Keil said.

"Working and going to school is stressful and time consuming."

"My boss has been real good about scheduling my hours around my classes, which has worked out well for me," Keil said.

## Story by Stacy Malsam

According to Keil the bar rush is always interesting, especially when the place fills up with drunk, hungry college kids. Keil feels there is never a dull moment on Friday's or Saturday's at 2 a.m.

Another important type of work offered around the university is work study. Students find it convenient because it gives them experience without having to go off-campus.

Freshman Jennifer Johnson a pre-pharmacy major works for the Plant Science Department in Ag Hall.

"I have a job for financial support it helps pay for food

and odds and ends," Johnson said.

Johnson finds her job time-consuming, but sees a few benefits as well.

"Having a job gives you money, experience and the chance to get to know people," Johnson stated.

Johnson remembers one time she will never forget.

"One day I had to take three huge boxes of mail over to the post office on a cart and the cart tipped over. It was embarrassing at the time, but now I think it was funny," Johnson explained.

No matter the type of job students have, it is becoming more and more common for students to work while trying to pull good grades.

Shari Halder takes a customer's order at SDSU's favorite mexican restuarant, Taco John's. Photo by Gretchen VanderWal







**Mike Priarie, Marriott's baker, puts caramel rolls out to be served to the breakfast crowd. Photo by Brent McCown**



**Bemice Bauman, Marriott's head cook, makes french fries for the lunch line in the Grand Marketplace. Photo by Brent McCown**





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School food is something that most people dread. Thoughts of cold, rubbery and tasteless food often come to mind.

Marriott's University Food Service at SDSU gives school food a new twist--it's actually not that bad.

University Food Service has three dining locations including the Grand Marketplace in the Student Union, Larson Commons and Medary Commons. There is also Jack's Place, which serves sandwiches and pizza, and Wild Pizza, which offers take-out and delivery service.

One of the great things about the University Food Service is the Electronic Access System (EAS). The EAS allows students to use purchasing power to pay for meals. Each establishment has a computer that reads a code on students' ID cards and the meal is charged to a

personal account. The freedom from having to carry money is a nice feature of the EAS system.

Both of the Commons' and the Union offer main entrees, vegetarian dishes, salads and fast food, as well as a variety of other items. The Grand Marketplace and Larson Commons have fast food areas which feature items such as patty melts and cheese balls.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

Marriott offers a wide variety of choices ranging from international cuisine to "down home" cooking.

Convenience of location is also a nice feature of the University Food Service. Each commons is located near the residence halls and the Grand Marketplace serves as a gathering place for students and

faculty from all areas of campus.

Although Marriott has tried to offer a wide variety of selections, they aren't perfect. For instance, students have complained about menu scheduling.

"Marriott Foodservice seems to have their best meals on the weekends when nobody is here," states Deb Biedenfeld, junior consumer affairs major.

Another drawback of University Food Service is that watching fat intake is not an easy task. Each establishment provides a detailed menu analysis which aids people in making healthy food choices, but the food available that day may not be so healthy.

"Each thing is at least 20 grams of fat," states Biedenfeld.

Lorraine Doop, a cook for Marriott foodservice, prepares sandwiches for grilling. Photo by Brent McCown





# "A Suitcase College

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It is quite obvious when the weekend arrives and most students leave campus that SDSU is definitely a suitcase college.

The big question people seem to have is why do the students leave?

"Some students just need to grow up before they can stay at school and others I think would stay but they had other things to do," stated freshman Nathan Rodger an animal science and ag business major.

Junior Susan Beebe, a nutrition major, thinks students go home to work or to see a boyfriend or girlfriend. Due to the fact that many students live close to Brookings, they keep close ties with their hometowns.

"The weekend is a great time to relax, go out and have fun. I think a lot of people miss out on this because they go home," Beebe stated.

According to Rodger, students who go home for no particular reason should stick around and see what kind of fun we have on weekends.

"It is also difficult to go on dates, to party or just hang out with others when there are almost no students on campus," Rodger added.

## Story by Stacy Malsam

Students who find themselves at home every weekend may wonder what goes on at SDSU when they are not here. According to freshman Jodi Oberstein an occupational therapy major she relaxes, watches movies and does anything that sounds fun.

"I usually sleep in, go out to parties at night and just veg out with people who stay here," Rodger said.

Students do find occasional advantage to living on a suitcase college campus. According to Oberstein you get a lot of privacy and can relax, study or unwind.

"A suitcase college advantage is that the dorms get very quiet, which makes it great for studying because there aren't a lot of people around to disturb you," Oberstein said.

One question many students may have is if anything can be done to make more students want to stay.

"I think one problem is that students want to see their boyfriends or girlfriends so they go home, because their other half has no way to stay on campus so they can't come here," Oberstein started. "I think twenty-four hour visitation on weekends with the consent of a student's roommate would keep some students here on weekends."

This residence hall parking lot, normally full during the week, sits empty after students have gone home for the weekend. Photo by Keith Wagner







After going home to Pierre for the weekend, Lori Stulken searches for the key to her room with some of her laundry and luggage at her feet. Photo by Keith Wagner



Butch Brenden loads his laundry into his car before heading home for the weekend. Brenden lives about an hour away from Brookings but does not go home as frequently as some. Photo by Brent McCown



# "It's easy to become Soap Addicts

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-Ember Linhard

If you walk into any residence hall or apartment around noon you can be pretty sure that there are people glued to the television watching their soap.

The life of a soap character can take many turns, and that is usually what keeps the viewers watching.

For instance, one day Victoria Newman on "The Young and the Restless" was a little girl with blonde curls. When she returned months later from a boarding school in Switzerland, she was a 16-year-old brunette with severe emotional problems.

Since her return, Victoria was married to Ryan, but that didn't last because of sexual hang-ups. Then she married Cole, who was supposedly her half brother, which was later proven false. Unfortunately, Victoria and Cole had

the marriage annulled. But once the truth came out they decided to marry again, all by the time Victoria had turned 18.

## Story by Cheryl Jacobs

Some people have developed an emotional attachment to the characters. Everyone loved Dr. Tom Horton of "Days of Our Lives." The man who played him, MacDonald Carey, died this year. When the news was reported, many "Days" fans were almost in tears, as he had become a loved person in their lives. The fans were also anxious to see what the writers would do with his character.

Watching soap operas gives many people a chance to escape the drama of their own lives. Sitting in the lobby of a hall or in an apart-

ment "talking soaps" with friends or discussing a character with a complete stranger is what being a true fan is all about.

"I've been an addict since November. It's easy to become Soap Addicts here because we're not in school all day," says Ember Linhard, freshman general registration major.

Walking into a residence hall at noon is all the proof that is necessary to realize that there are many people who are addicted to soaps.

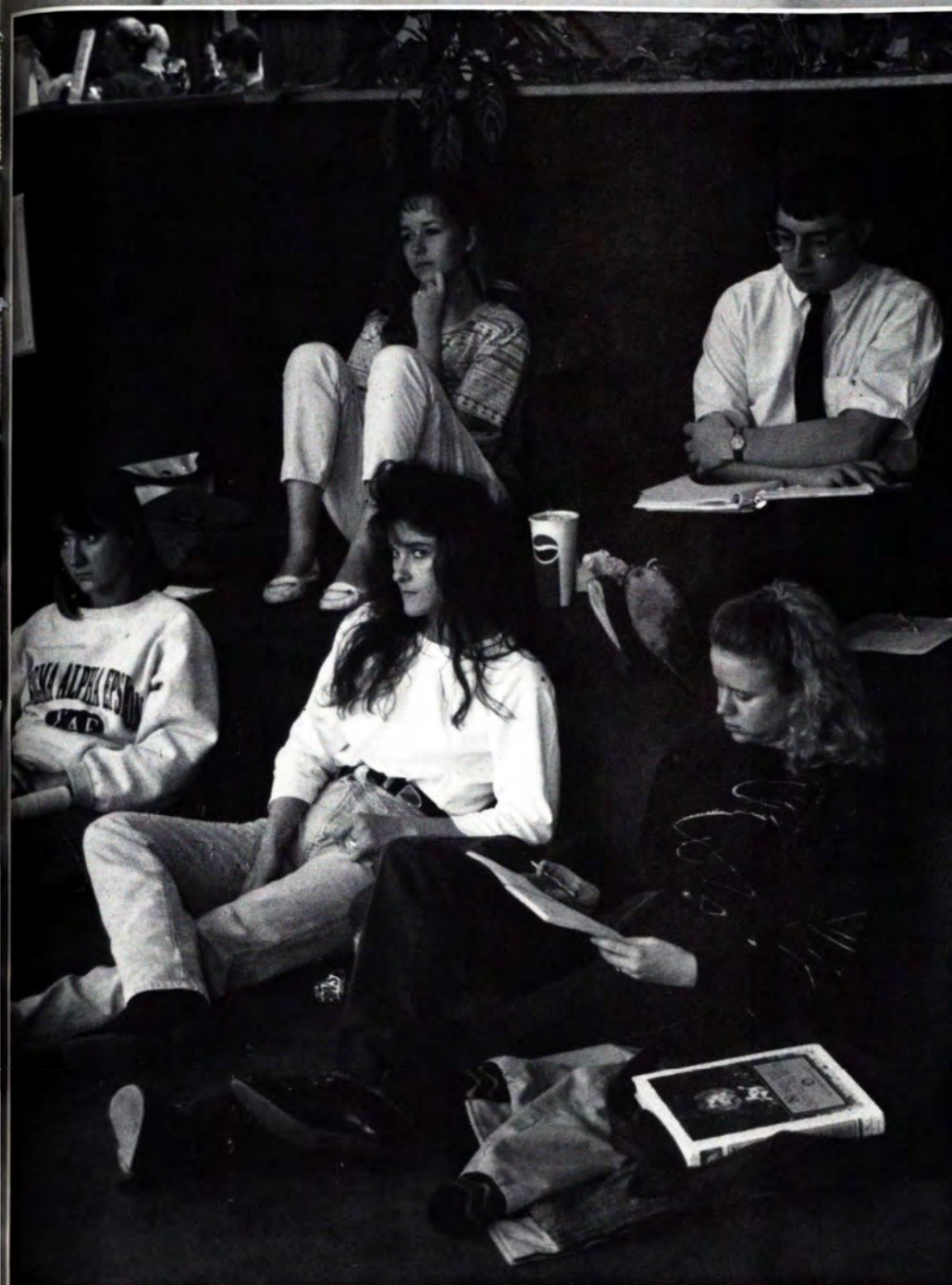
"When you walk down the hall you can hear 'Days' in stereo," said Linhard.

Some people have a real addiction to soap operas and schedule their lives around them and true soap opera addictions are rare. I'd tell you more, but my soap is on...

While eating at Jack's Place, Deanna Severson, Joanna Paschke and Jodean Tiedeman stop all activity to see what Stephano is doing on "Days". Photo by Keith Wagner





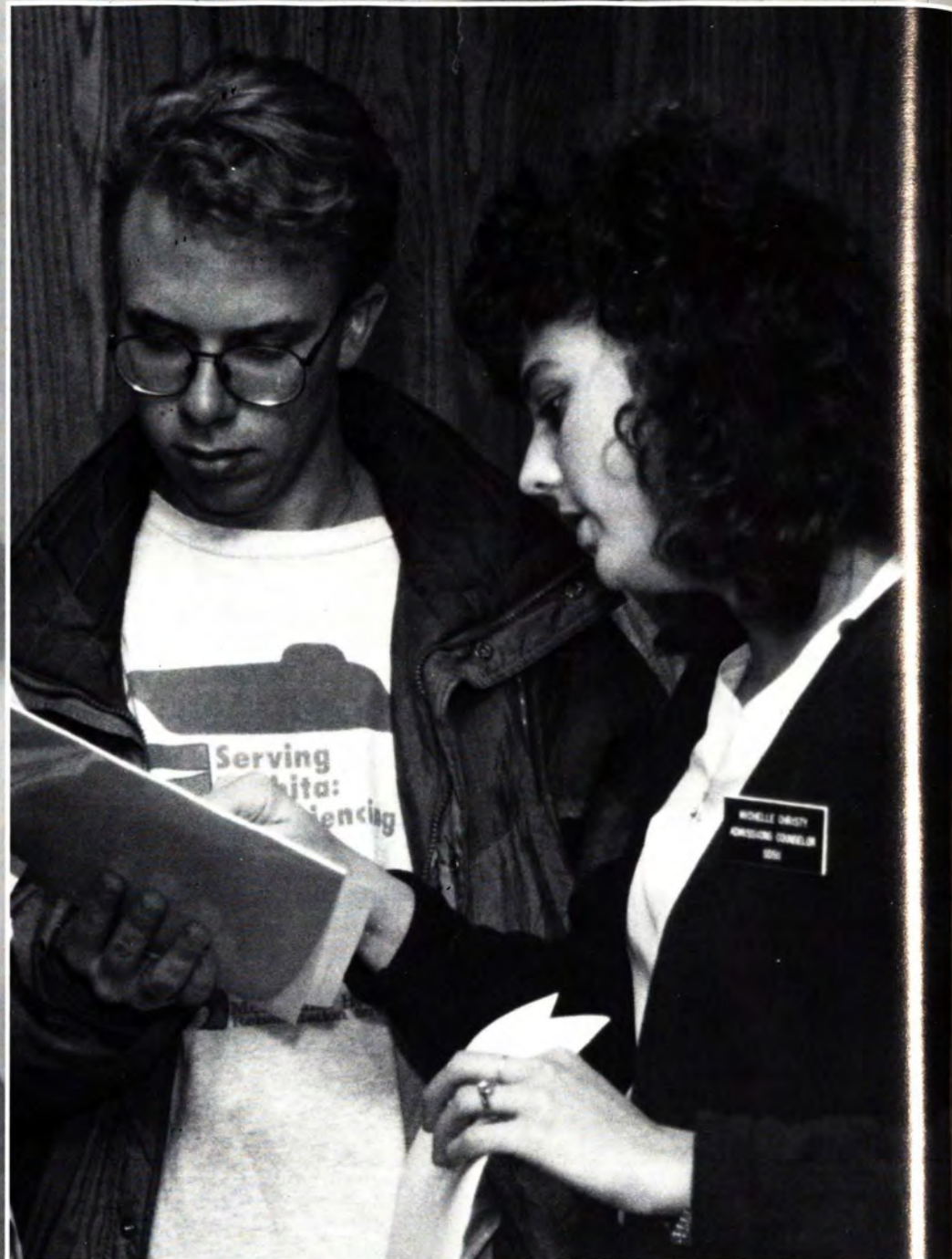


Kay Loterbauer, Robert Kwasniewski, Krista Rippentrop, Teresa Byrd and Vicki Oliver join others in the Student Union's TV lounges to watch "Days". Some are able to study during the slower scenes, but others have their eyes glued to the screen. *Photo by Keith Wagner*



Jason Eck keeps up with the news on his favorite soap operas by reading "Soap Opera Weekly" magazine. *Photo by Brent McCown*





SDSU Admissions Counselor Michelle Christy points out to a prospective student one of the many interesting buildings on the SDSU campus. *Photo by Keith Wagner*

Student Ambassadors are from left to right, top to bottom, Molly Sullivan, Brian Welch, Patti Scheffel, Jenny Stenzel, Russ Foster, Tami Plummer, Shawn Nills, Theresa Gannon, Pepe Negrin, Dave Burns, Scott Deckert, Amber Herrick, Tera Buechler, Joel Baatz, Betty Thompson, Sarah Osthus, Corin Helgeson, Laura Jaspers, DaNita Miller, Michelle Steen, Cathy Bambenek, Bindu Shah. *Photo courtesy of Student Ambassadors*





# "The Student Ambassadors

South Dakota State University Admissions Ambassadors are a chosen group of students selected to represent and promote SDSU to prospective students and their families.

Each ambassador to be completes an application process and interviews with a select panel of members whose goal is to choose 20-25 individuals who exemplify SDSU.

"We look for SDSU students who are positive, outgoing, and dependable. We like our Ambassadors to be involved but not to the point where they don't have time for the position. The Ambassador position is not extremely time-consuming, but does demand some flexibility and, of course, pride in SDSU," Ambassador Coordinator Amy Nelson said.

The Admission Ambassadors that we have this year are a big asset to the university as they play a key role in the decision of college choice for prospective students," she added.

The responsibilities of the Ambassador primarily include giving campus tours, assisting with on-campus visitation programs, and working with the Admissions office on phoning projects. Two of the largest one-day recruiting efforts of the year include Senior Day and Junior Day for high school students. Senior Day alone attracts 600+ seniors to the program, plus parents and other family members.

## Story by Theresa Gannon

As a student visits different universities, she or he receives very similar information on admissions procedures and also, perhaps, their major area of interest.

"The campus tour is sometimes the one area of their visit that we can make unique and personal. This is a large responsibility because the campus tour is sometimes the only contact a

prospective student has with a current student. To the visiting students and their families, our Ambassador IS SDSU! Often, the ambassador tour is the deciding factor in whether or not the student enrolls at the university," Nelson said.

Chad Popham, SDSU Admissions Ambassador and a junior communication studies and theater major, tells of three incidents of SDSU students approaching him and saying, "Hey! You were my tour guide last year."

Comments like these make Popham feel like he was a good influence and somewhat responsible for their return. Scott Deckert, senior pharmacy major, enjoys meeting families not only from throughout South Dakota but other parts of the United States and foreign countries, as well.

Come rain or shine, the weather might dampen the campus tour, but not the spirit of our University Admissions Ambassadors.

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Pepe Negrin directs prospective SDSU students around the University Student Union. Photo by Keith Wagner





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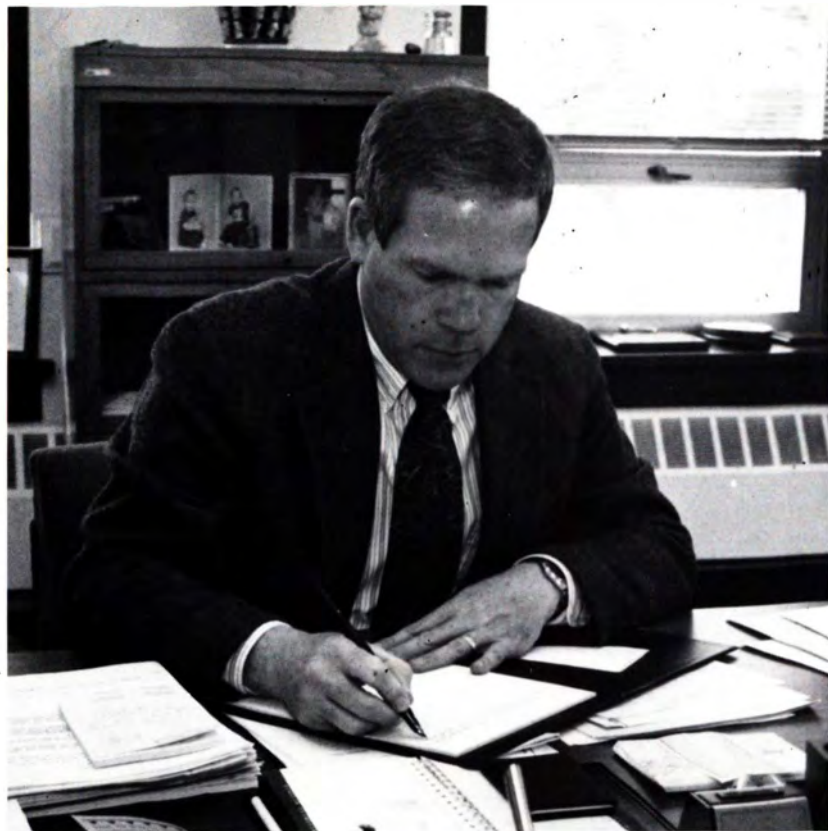
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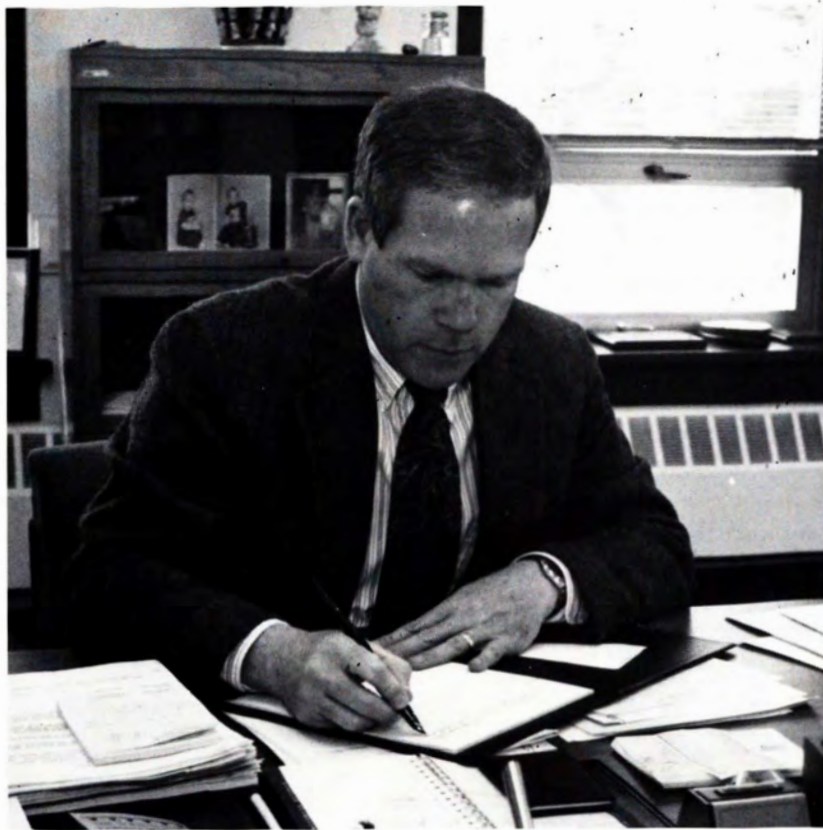
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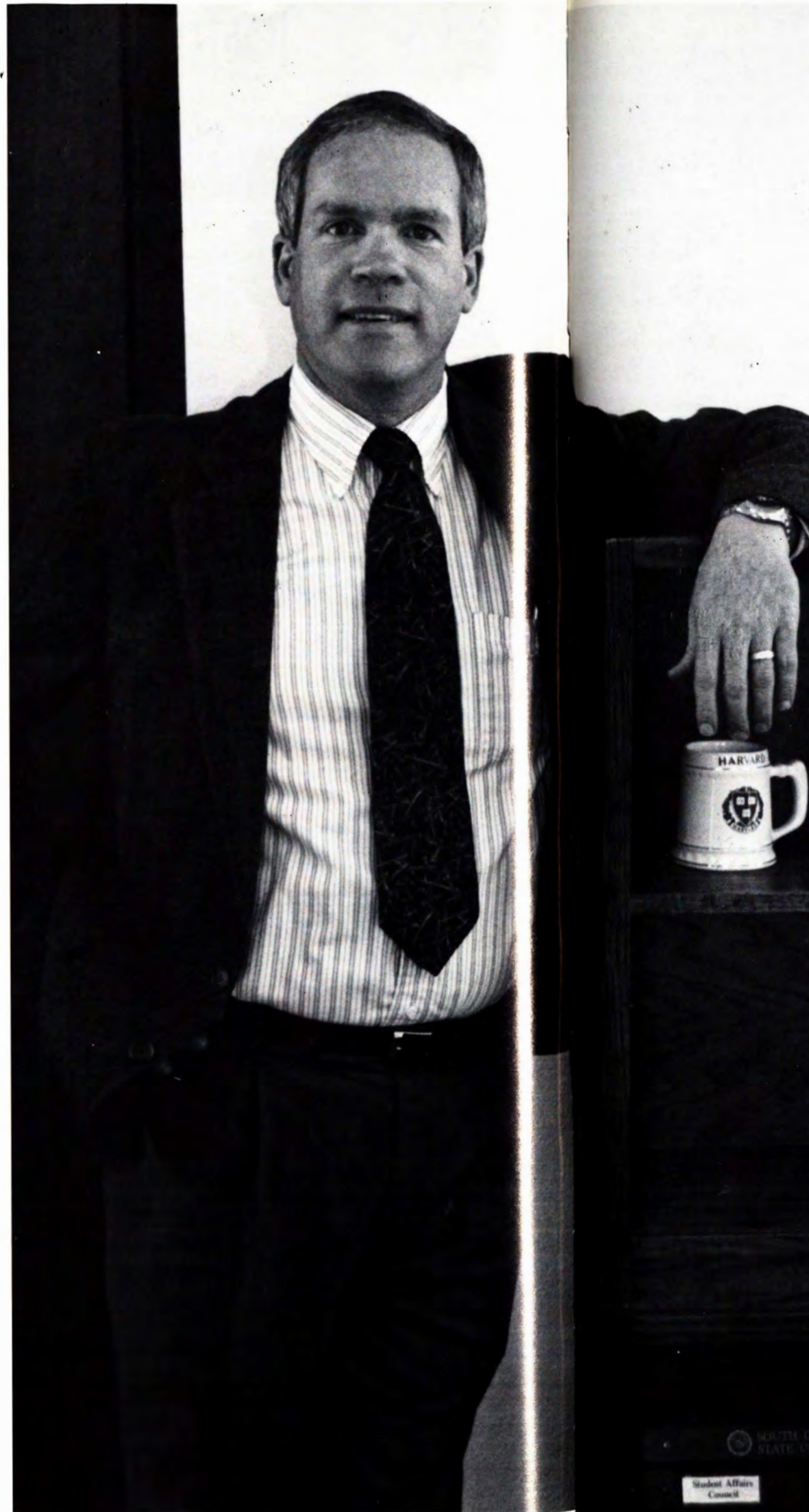
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↑↑ Junior Carrie Dessen talks with Syntex Animal Health, Inc. representatives Gail Oss and Cary Becker at Ag/Bio Career days. *Photo by Keith Wagner*

↑ General Ag majors Adam Zeltwanger and Jeff Scott get a job pitch from a representative of IBP while taking in the benefits of Ag/Bio days. *Photo by Keith Wagner*





# A Golden Future

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences holds many interesting events each year. Especially intriguing, Ag/Bio Career Day was held January 26 at the Student Union.

This event, which is held each semester gives students a chance to interact with employers from their field, and also gives companies a chance to talk with possible employees.

This year 24 companies were present to talk to students about jobs and inform them as to what different employers in their field might look for in an employee.

"It brings people who want employees together with people who want jobs," said Senior General Ag major Adam Zeltwanger. "The biggest advantage is that our school is known for ag and many employers take that into consideration when they come here."

Along with getting a chance to talk to employers there was also interview evaluation and also a panel of three recruiters who discussed what employers look for in a resume.

The last session of the day featured a professional entrepreneur who discussed what students should do now if they have plans of becoming an entrepreneur in the future.

"Having someone who went into

business on their own and succeeded shows students that it can be done," said Director of Academic Programs and Associate Dean of the College of Ag and Biology Gene Arnold, "It gives students a positive outlook on starting their own business, and our country's economy depends greatly on these

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new businesses opened by brave entrepreneurs."

Pete Caspers, a representative for Southern Minnesota Sugar Co., who is also an SDSU alumni, has attended

Career Day as both a student and an employer and has found that the day has advantages for both the employer and the employee.

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Ag-Prexy council President Ernie Hansen said that the number of people attending was down about 200 from last semester and blames it partly on the cold weather. Despite the cold weather, Hansen saw many positive things throughout the day.

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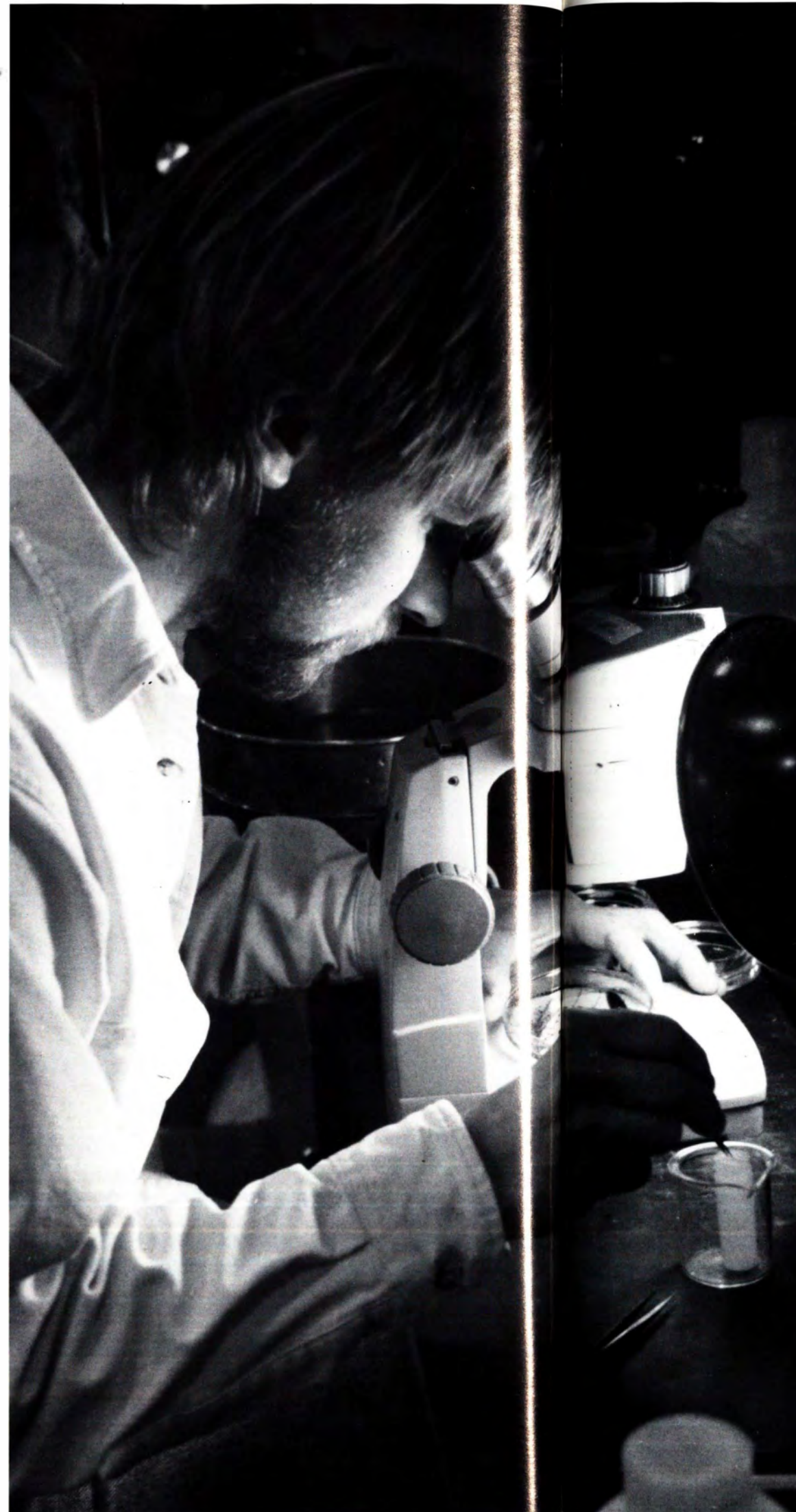
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# A Golden Future

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences holds many interesting events each year. Especially intriguing, Ag/Bio Career Day was held January 26 at the Student Union.

This event, which is held each semester gives students a chance to interact with employers from their field, and also gives companies a chance to talk with possible employees.

This year 24 companies were present to talk to students about jobs and inform them as to what different employers in their field might look for in an employee.

"It brings people who want employees together with people who want jobs," said Senior General Ag major Adam Zeltwanger. "The biggest advantage is that our school is known for ag and many employers take that into consideration when they come here."

Along with getting a chance to talk to employers there was also interview evaluation and also a panel of three recruiters who discussed what employers look for in a resume.

The last session of the day featured a professional entrepreneur who discussed what students should do now if they have plans of becoming an entrepreneur in the future.

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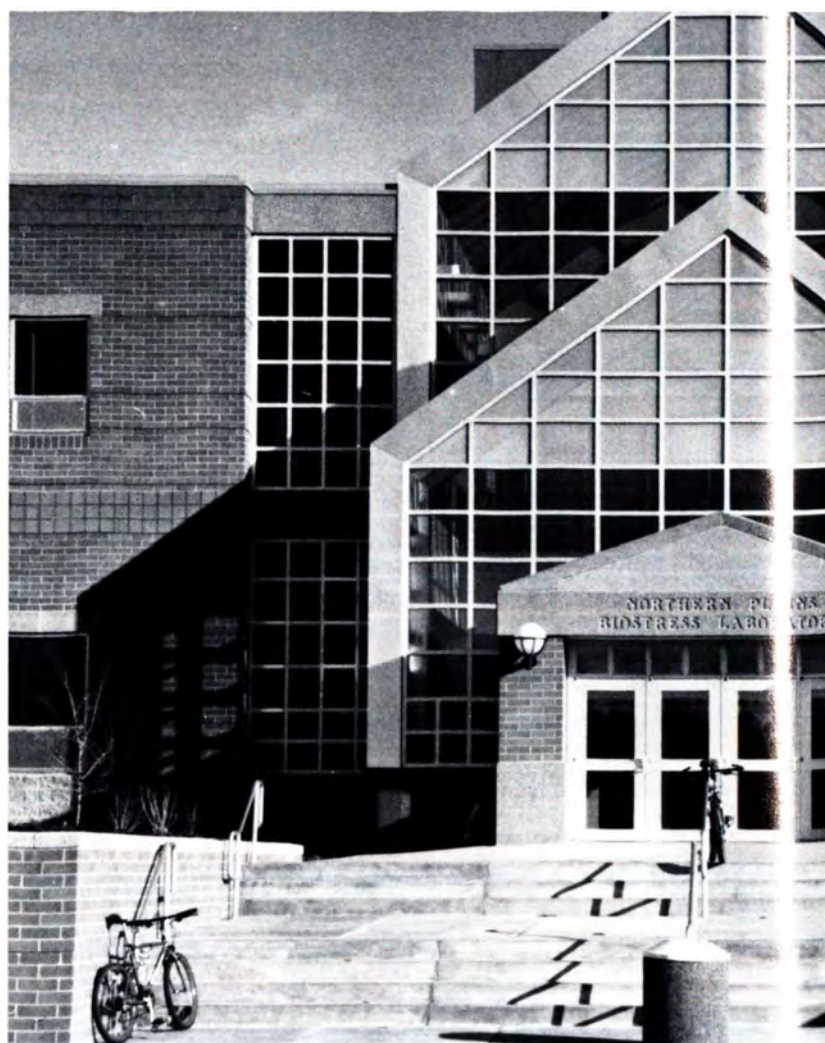
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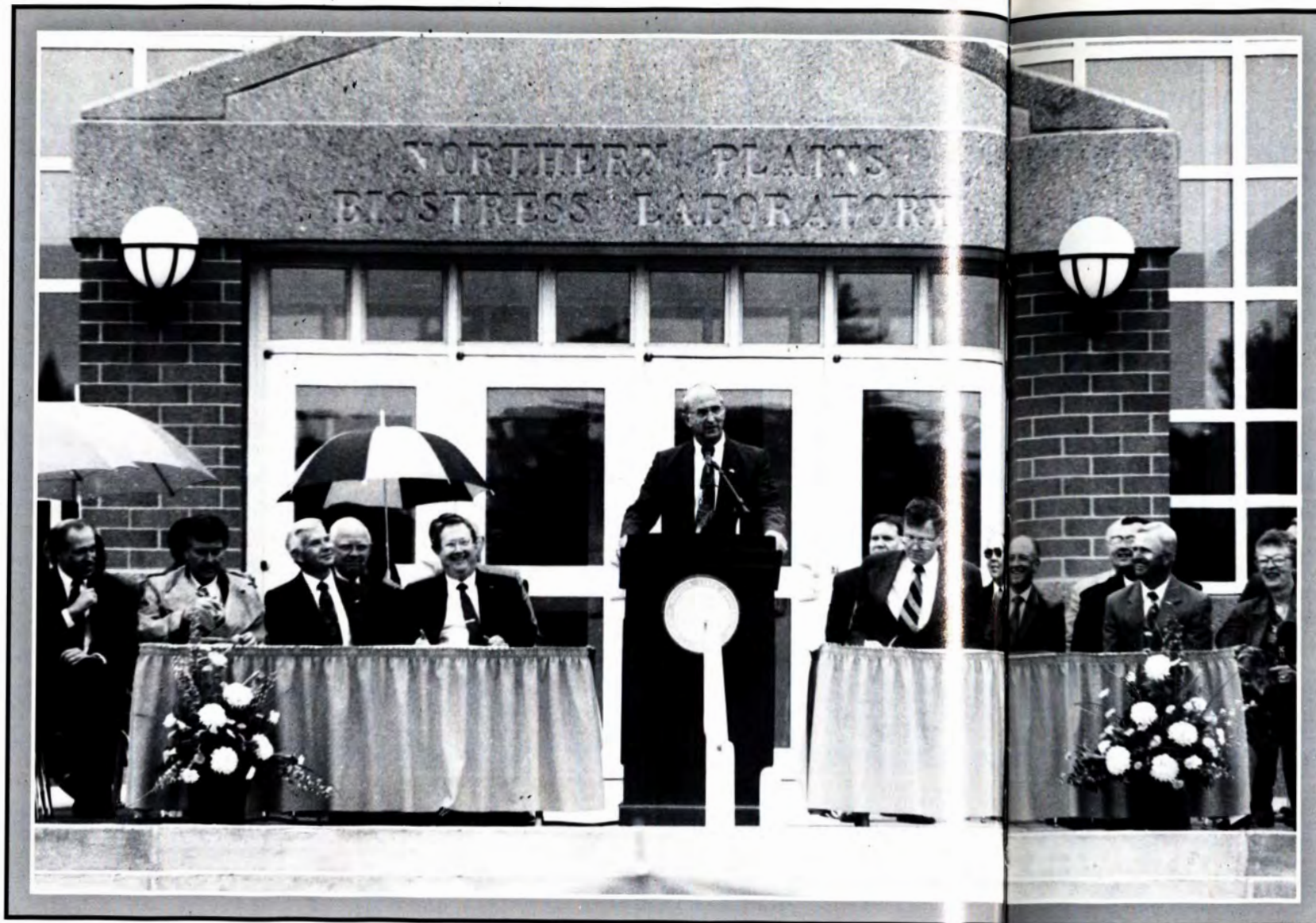
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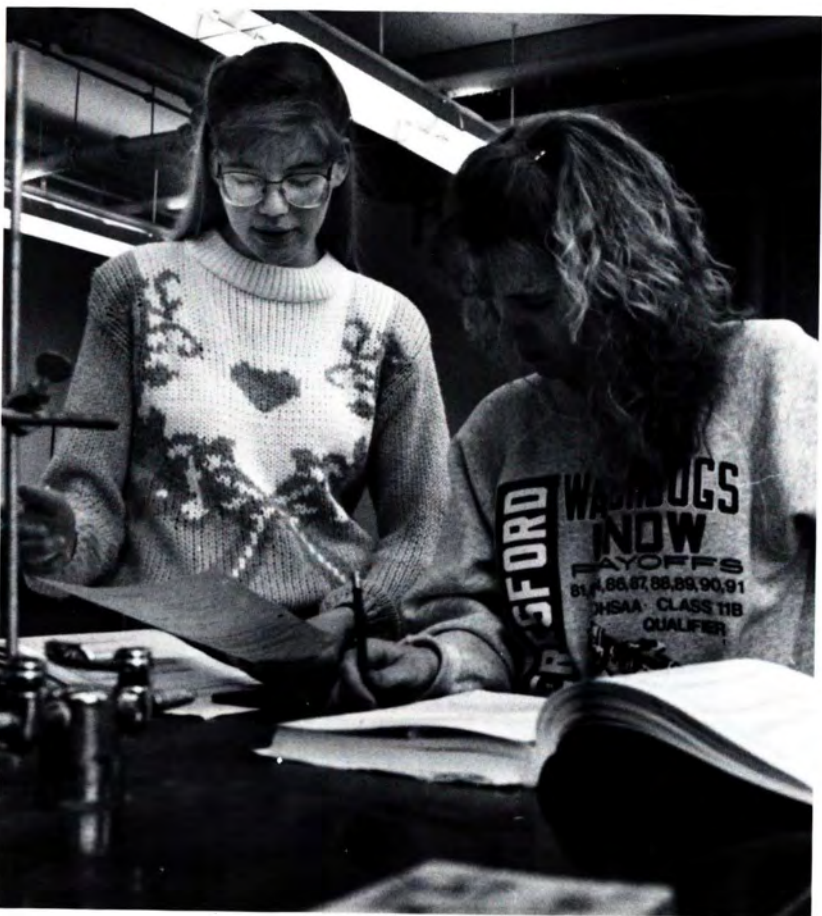
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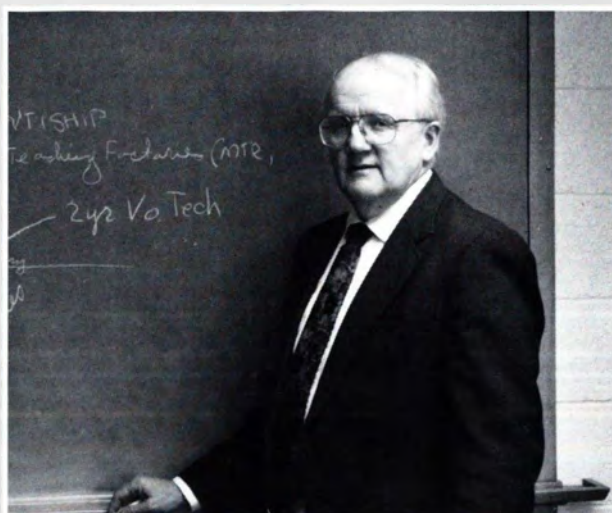
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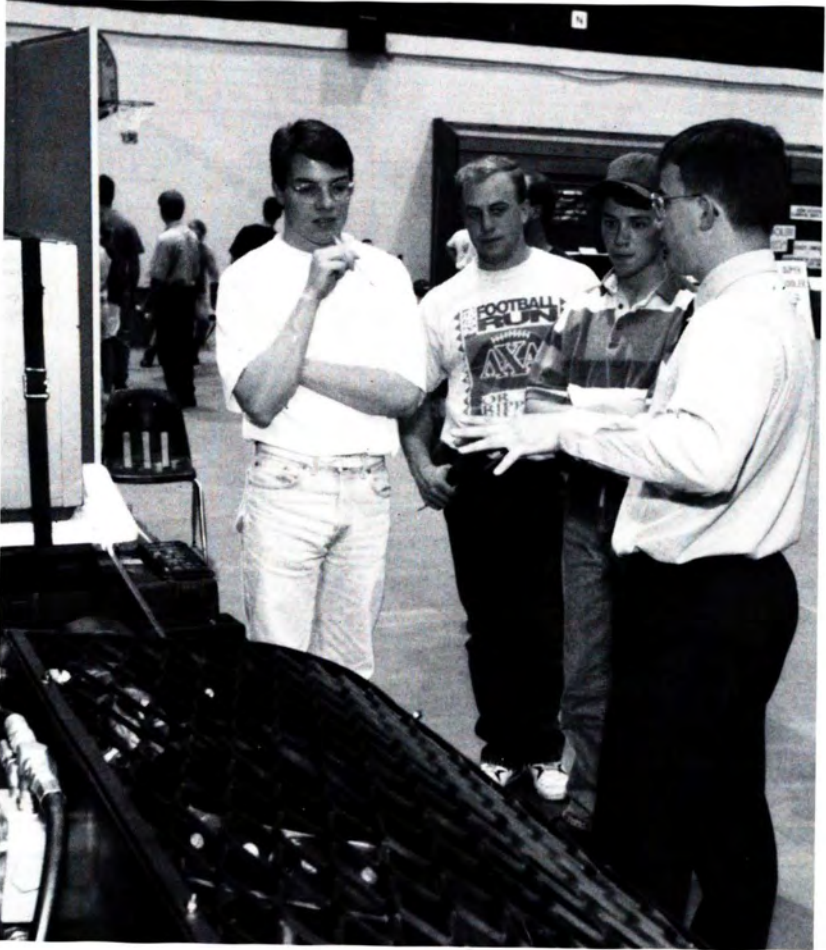


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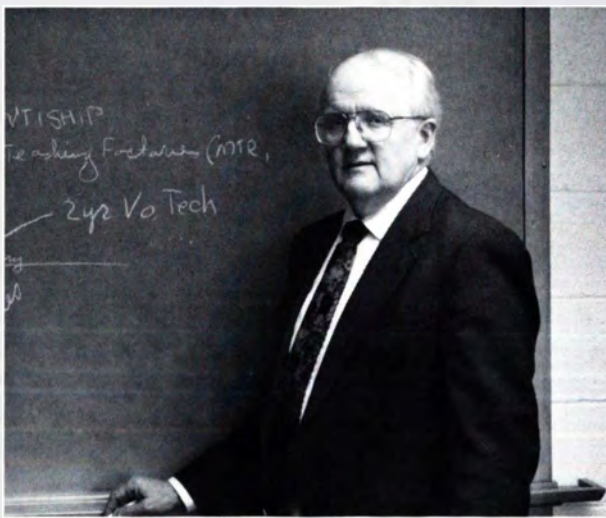
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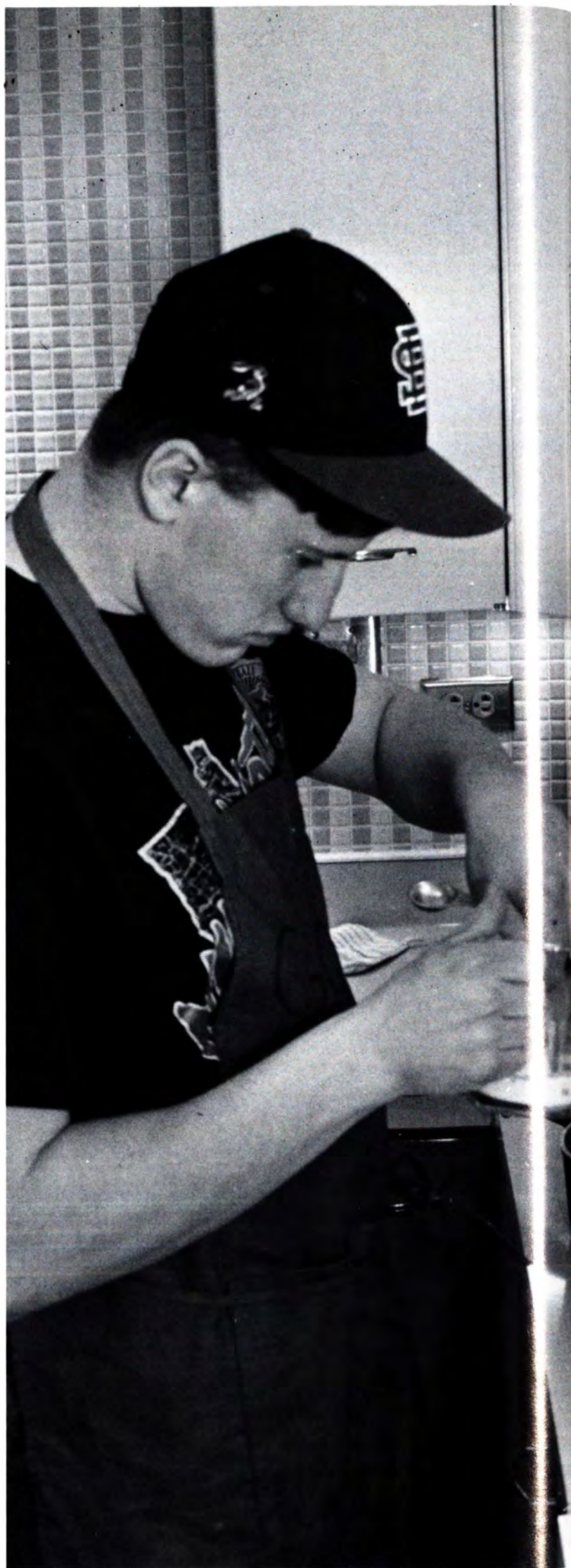
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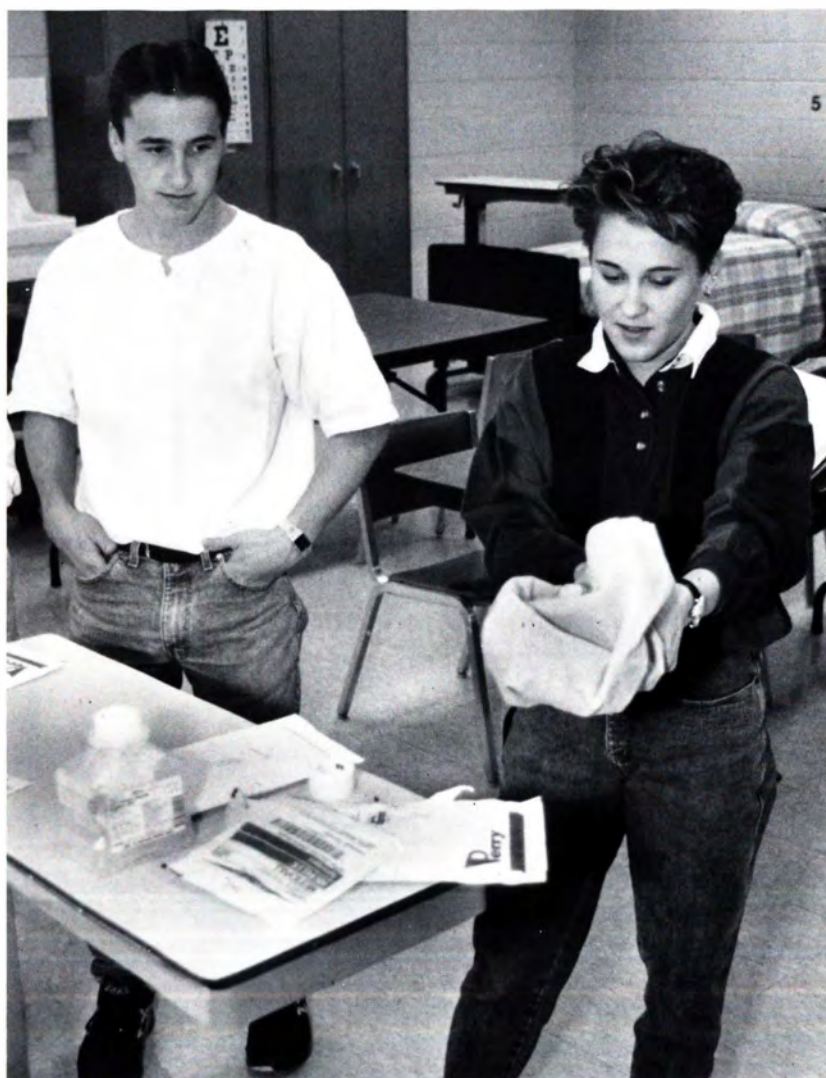
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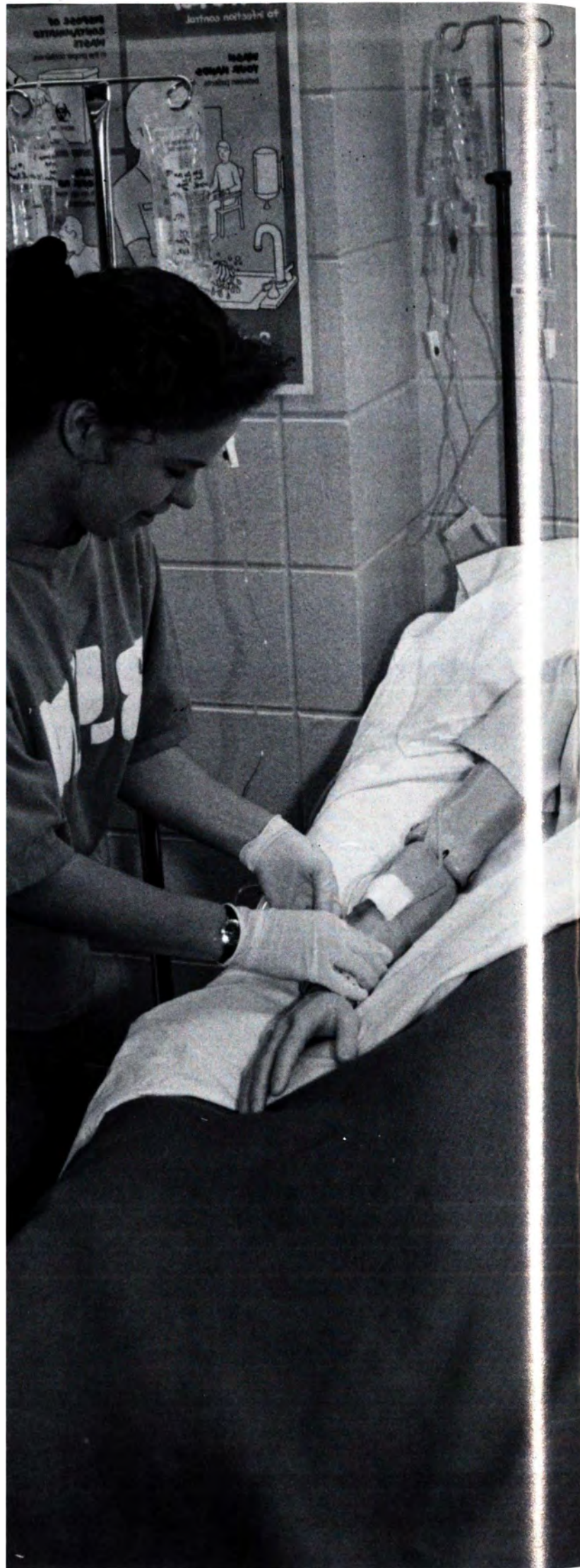
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Right along with the rest of the nation, South Dakota State University's College of Nursing is witnessing the dramatic changes taking place in the health care profession today.

However, an active and futuristic response has already begun at the college to address and meet the outcomes the students will face upon graduation.

"The students here are getting a broader focus as we are moving clinicals from the hospitals into the community settings, too," states Roberta Olson, new dean in the College of Nursing.

The focus of health care will be illness prevention and health promotion. Currently, this is seen by the increased usage of outpatient services, same-day surgeries, and home health care being provided.

The down-sizing and hiring freeze taking place was evident at fall graduation when the December graduates went through the pinning ceremony. Only 10 out of a class of 54 had jobs in the nursing field.

This was virtually unheard of at SDSU's College of Nursing. Dean Olson agrees that perhaps it is reflective of the health institutions' "wait and see" attitude concerning President Clinton's health care reform policy. However, most graduates found success within a few months of graduation.

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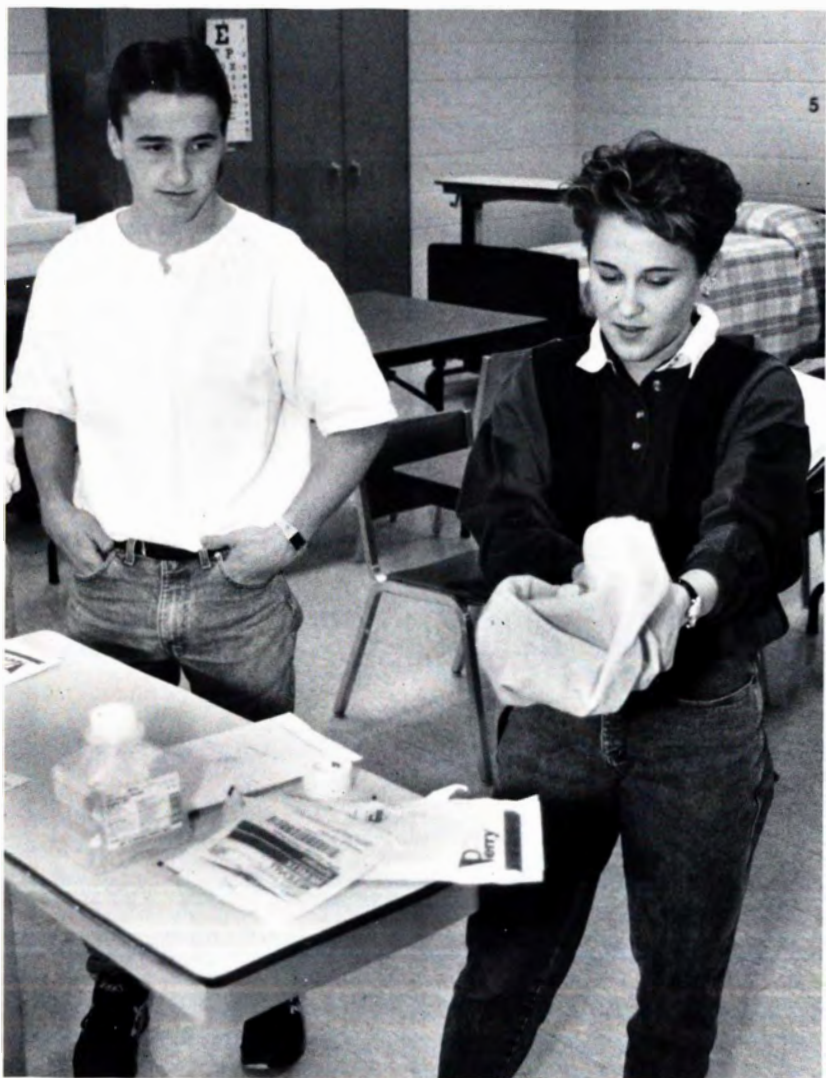
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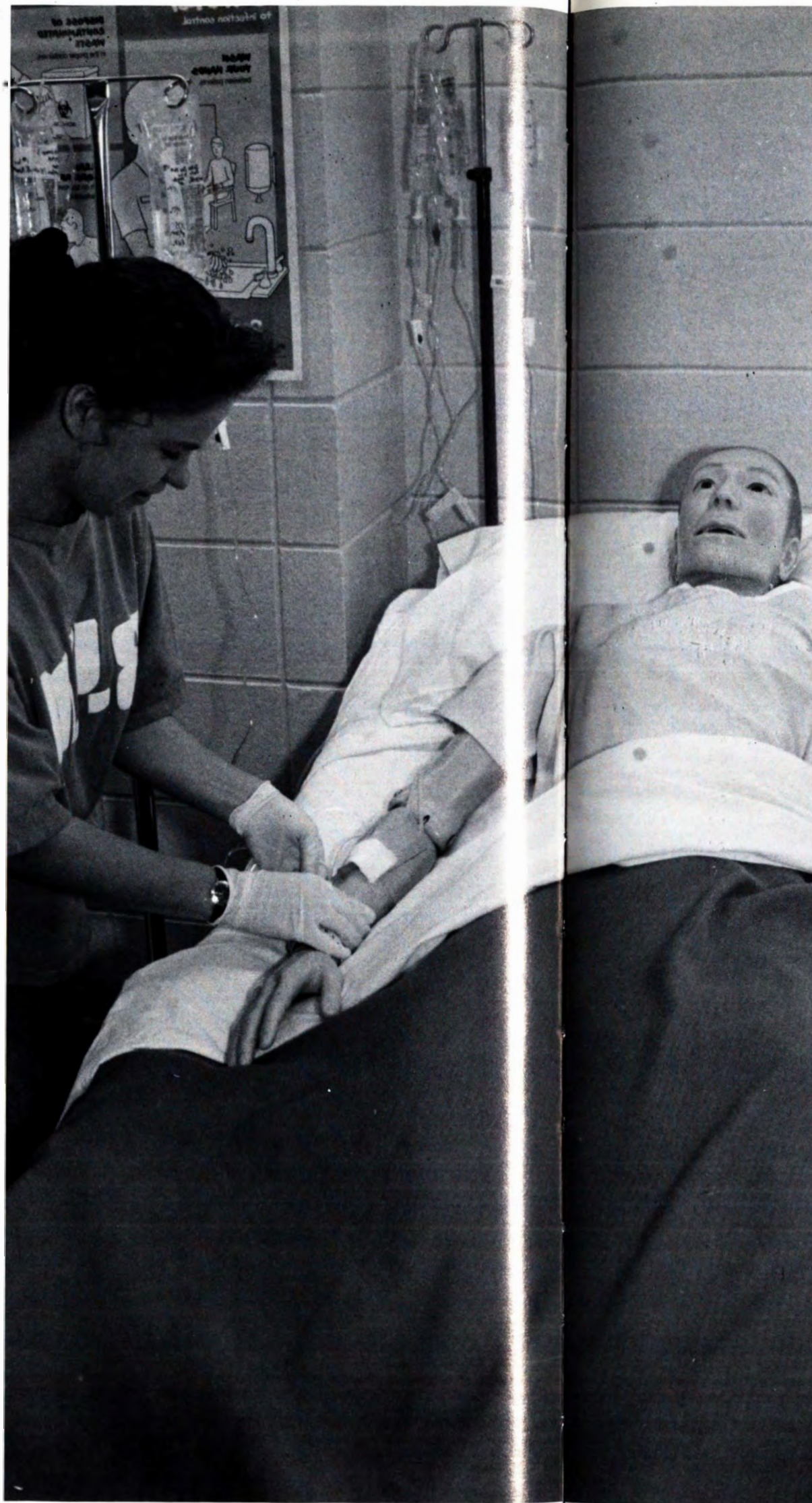
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# Future Outcomes

Right along with the rest of the nation, South Dakota State University's College of Nursing is witnessing the dramatic changes taking place in the health care profession today.

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"The students here are getting a broader focus as we are moving clinicals from the hospitals into the community settings, too," states Roberta Olson, new dean in the College of Nursing.

The focus of health care will be illness prevention and health promotion. Currently, this is seen by the increased usage of outpatient services, same-day surgeries, and home health care being provided.

The down-sizing and hiring freeze taking place was evident at fall graduation when the December graduates went through the pinning ceremony. Only 10 out of a class of 54 had jobs in the nursing field.

This was virtually unheard of at SDSU's College of Nursing. Dean Olson agrees that perhaps it is reflective of the health institutions' "wait and see" attitude concerning President Clinton's health care reform policy. However, most graduates found success within a few months of graduation.

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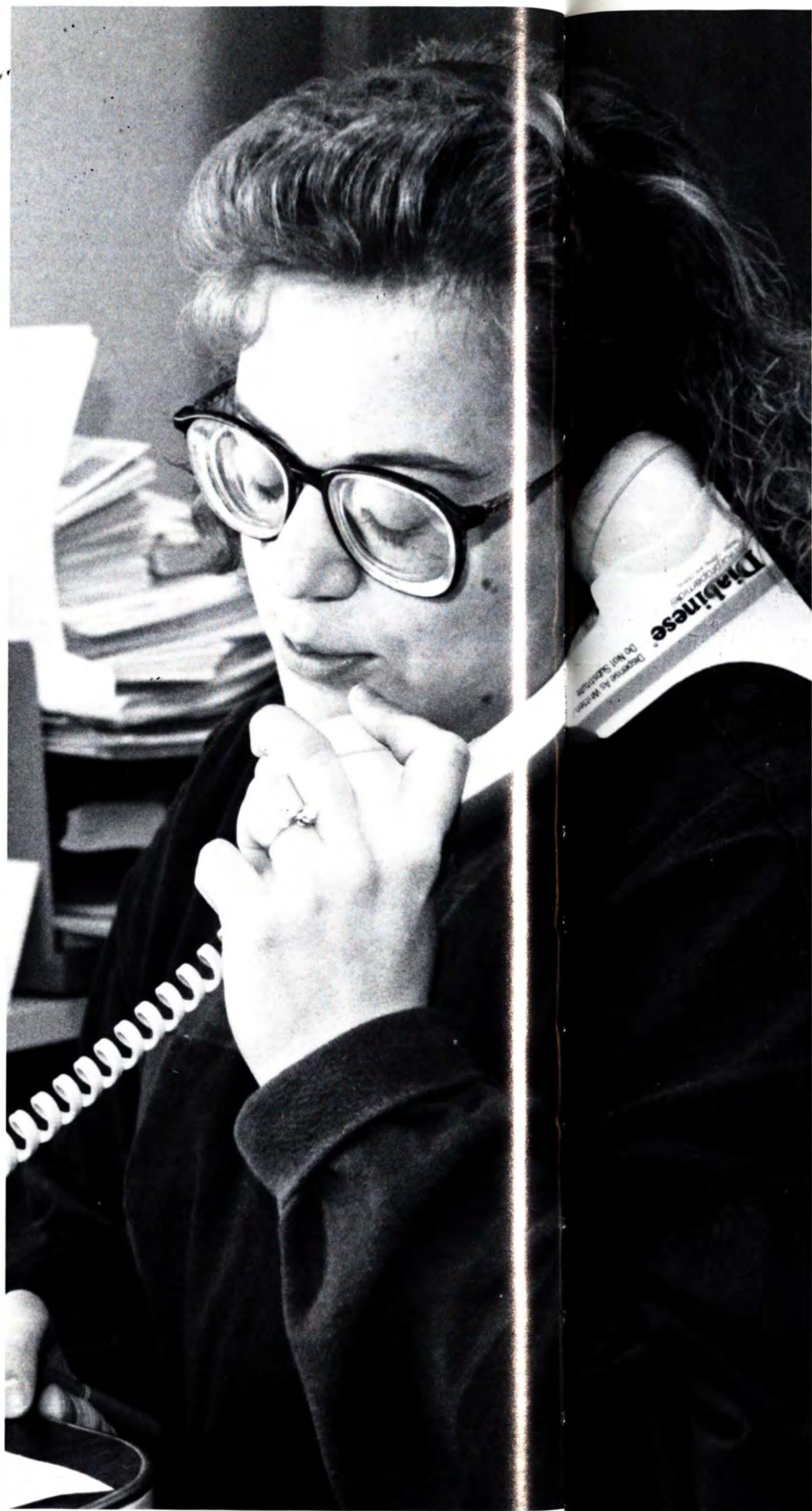
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# Learning The Ropes

Think back to seventh grade. Do you remember having a student teacher? How would you have liked to be standing in front of your seventh grade class as a student teacher? That is exactly what fifth year senior and history major Beth Friedrich is doing now.

Friedrich is one of many students from SDSU who is going out and getting firsthand experience at teaching. She began teaching U.S. History at Brookings Middle School February 14 and will be student teaching there through April 27.

"I've forgotten what middle school is really like," Friedrich admits. "It's a lot of fun watching the students mature cognitively as well as emotionally."

The way the students handle a crises with their friends and boyfriends reminded Friedrich of what it was like to be in middle school.

Here is an anecdote Friedrich gave which helped her remember what middle school was like: A girl, who we will call Jenni, wanted to her locker combination changed because her old best friend new it. When Jenni received her new combination she had her new best friend, Susan, with her. This is when Jenni's homeroom teacher asked if she wanted Susan to know the

combination. Jenni replied, "Sure she is my best friend." Then the next day Jenni asked her homeroom teacher for another new combination, because her and Susan were not friends any-

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more. After this Jenni lost her lock altogether. She thinks an old friend may have found out her combination and took her lock.

"I really enjoy being around the students they are so energetic and are always willing to try something new," Friedrich said.

Friedrich also stated that student

teaching is a great learning experience and that it is good to know that she will have experience to draw from when she begins a new teaching job of her own.

"It would be really hard to go into a teaching job without any experience," Friedrich said.

Interdisciplinary teaming according to Friedrich is a good system that the middle school provides. It consists of the core teachers of math, science, reading and social studies. These teachers try to work the same subjects into their classes.

For example if the students are studying about the American Revolution in history in English the students might right a paper on the American Revolution.

"This program makes it easier for students to concentrate on what they are doing," Friedrich said.

Friedrich is not really sure where she would like to teach next year, but she admitted that she would like to work in a small school district.

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← Beth Friedrich sits in the classroom where she student teaches at Brookings Middle School. **Photo by Frank Robertson**





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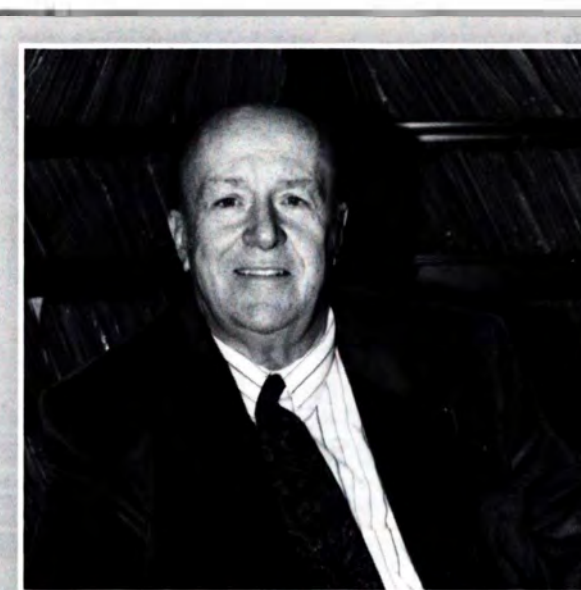
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Hines led conference tight ends in receptions with 36. Remme was the leader of the Jacks' defense as he recorded 51 tackles and three sacks.

Vinatieri, also a repeat selection, led the league in punting with a 42 yard average.

Six Jacks made the second all-conference team. Offensively, center Collin Breyfogle, wide receivers Matt Beier, Dean Herboldt and running back Danny Nelson were honored. Nelson was the team's leading rusher with 1,150 yards, the third best seasonal total. On defense, secondary mates Mark Struck and Mike Jaunich were rewarded for their efforts.

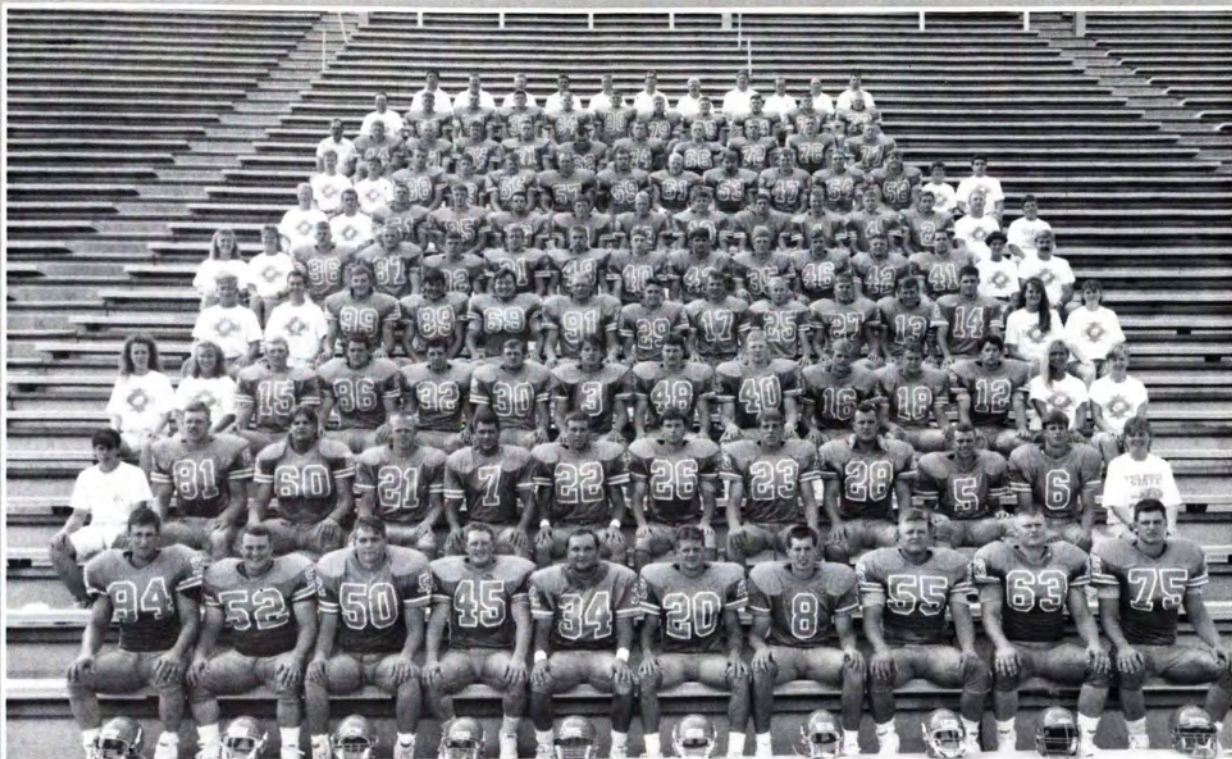
Safety Casey Rasmussen, defensive tackle Jeff Thue, and wide receiver Mike Myers were also honored, making the honorable mention team.

The 1994 edition of Jackrabbit football returns a strong nucleus on the defensive side to provide more excitement to SDSU fans.

 **Sophomore Matt Beier stretches to receive the ball in hopes of gaining a few yards. Beier was a great asset to the Jacks this year, receiving for more than 800 yards during the season. Photo by Mike Koepke**







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Tight end Jake Hines holds on tight to the ball while taking a hit from behind in the battle against Southwest State. The Jacks came out ahead in the end, winning by 56-12. *Photo by Mike Koepke*



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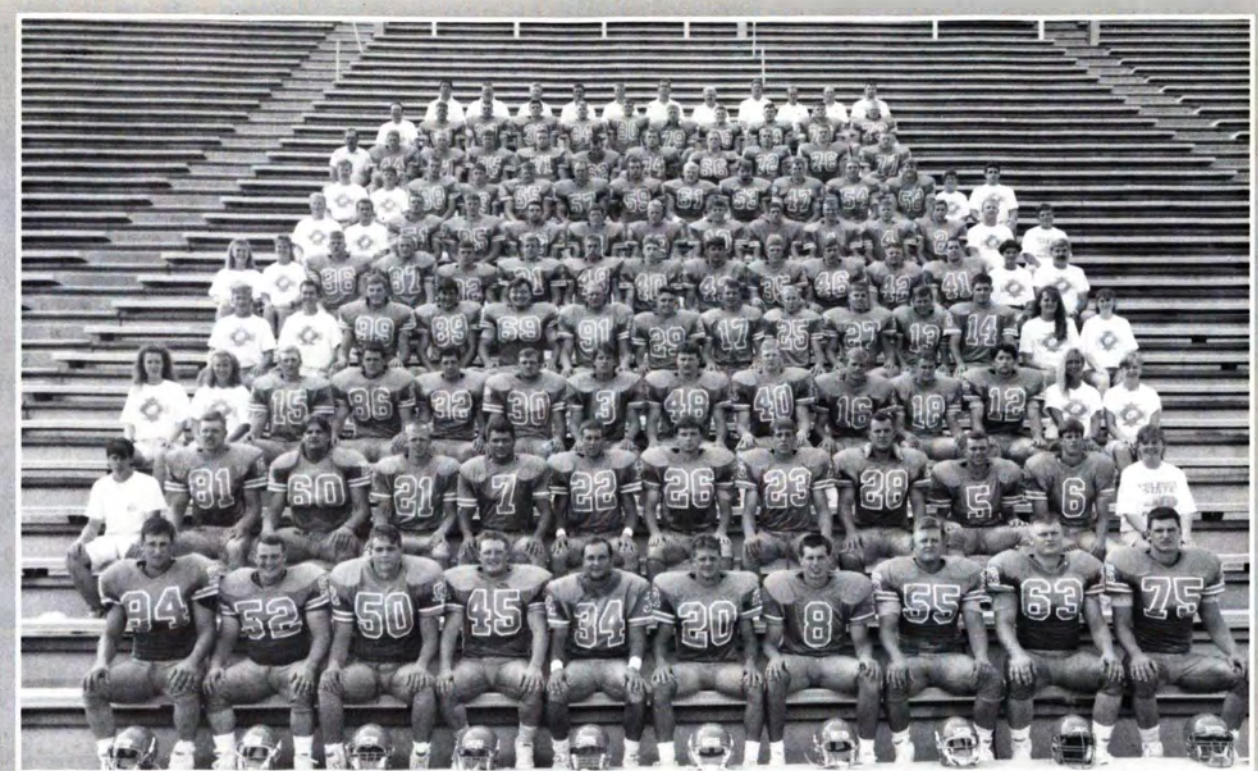
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Six Jacks made the second all-conference team. Offensively, center Collin Breyfogle, wide receivers Matt Beier, Dean Herrboldt and running back Danny Nelson were honored. Nelson was the team's leading rusher with 1,150 yards, the third best seasonal total. On defense, secondary mates Mark Struck and Mike Jaunich were rewarded for their efforts.

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**← Tight end Jake Hines holds on tight to the ball while taking a hit from behind in the battle against Southwest State. The Jacks came out ahead in the end, winning by 56-12. Photo by Mike Koepke**

**→ Sophomore Matt Beier stretches to receive the ball in hopes of gaining a few yards. Beier was a great asset to the Jacks this year, receiving for more than 800 yards during the season. Photo by Mike Koepke**



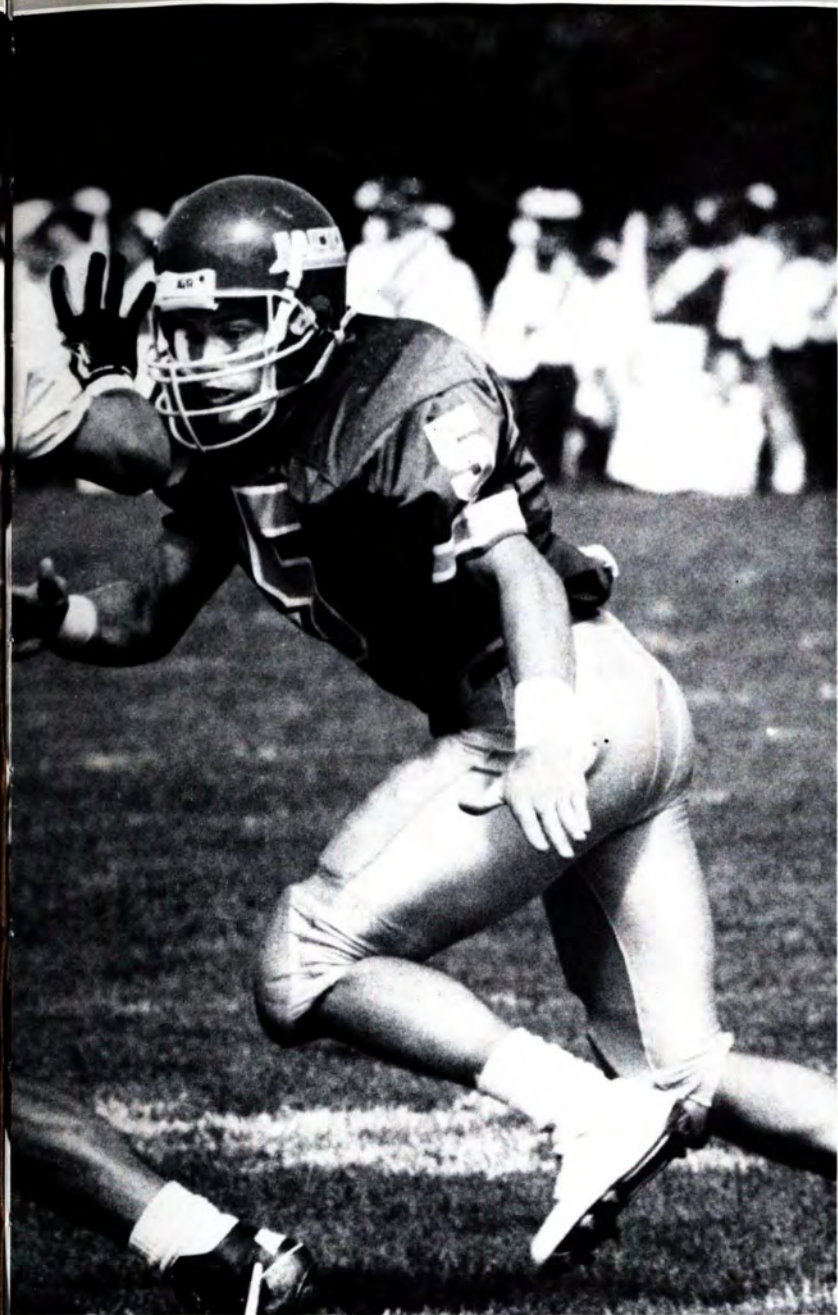


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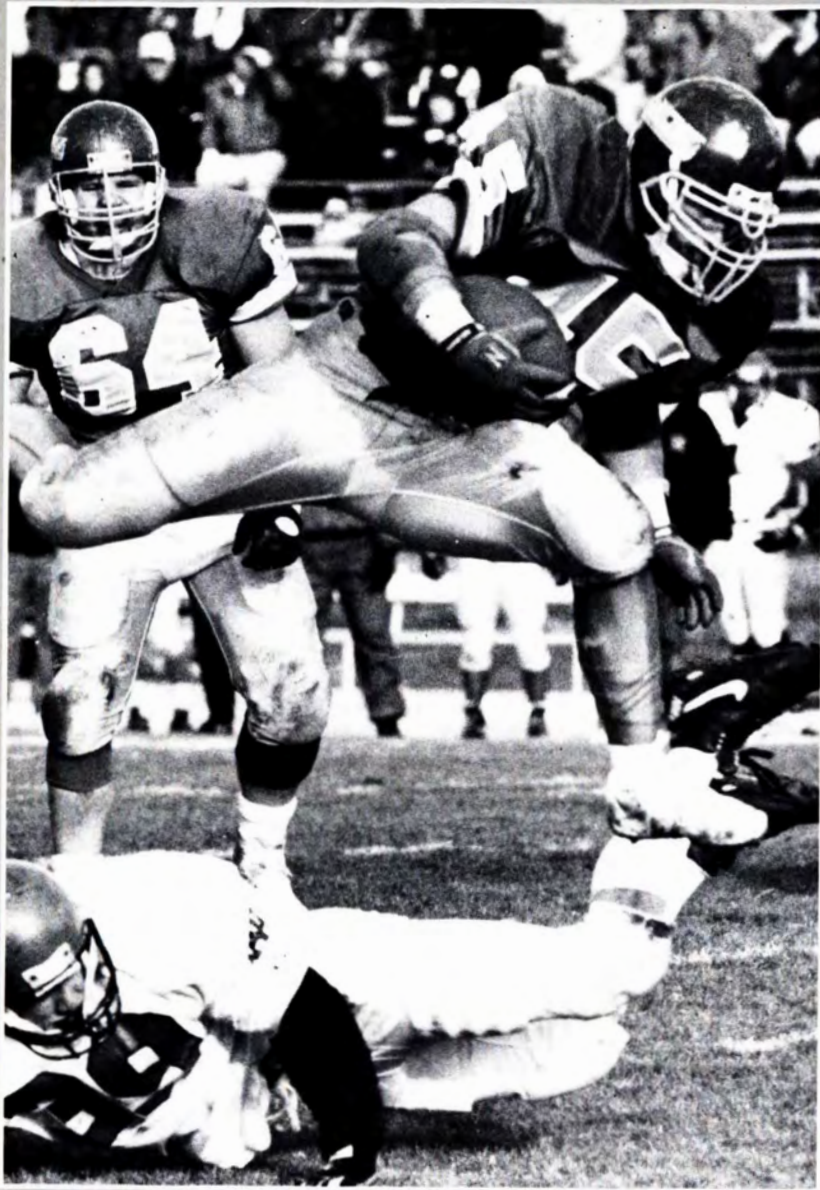
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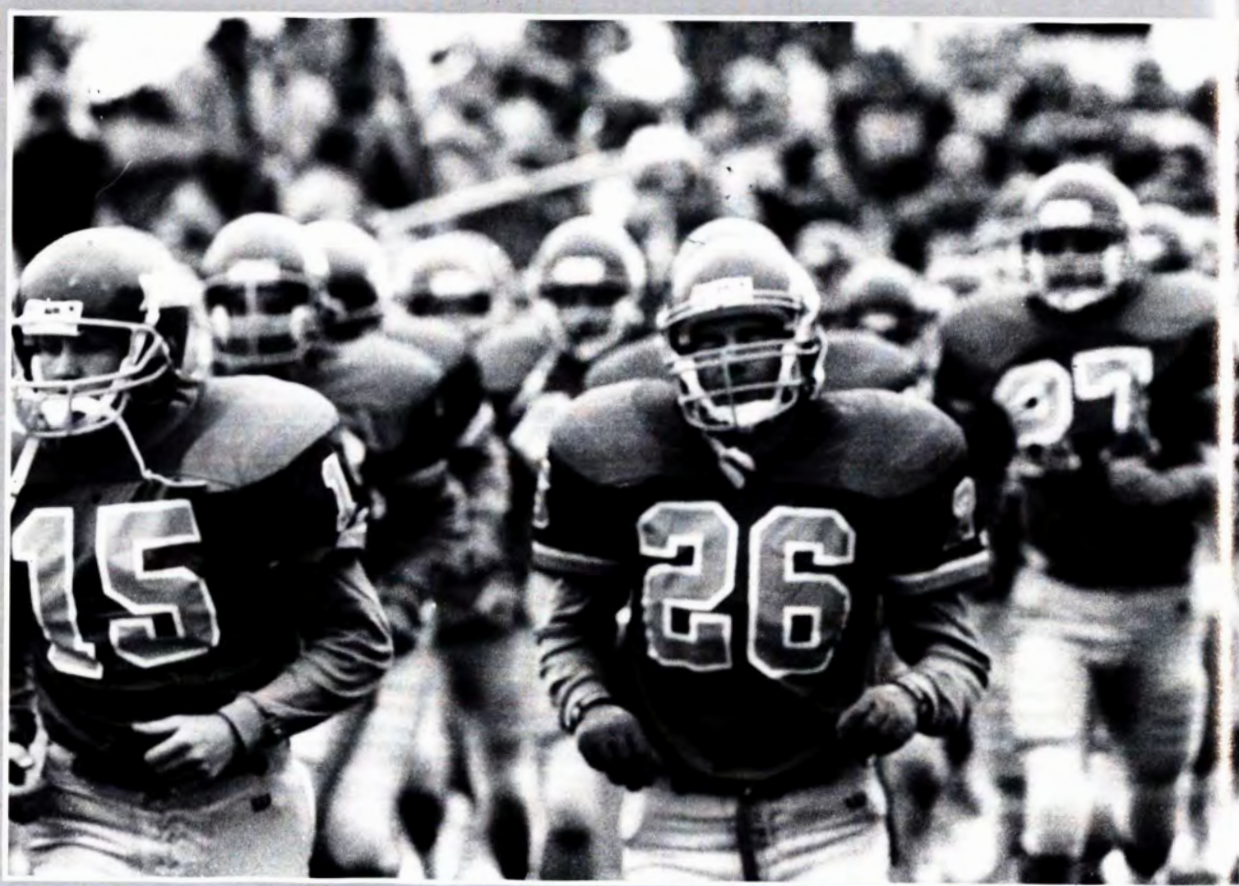


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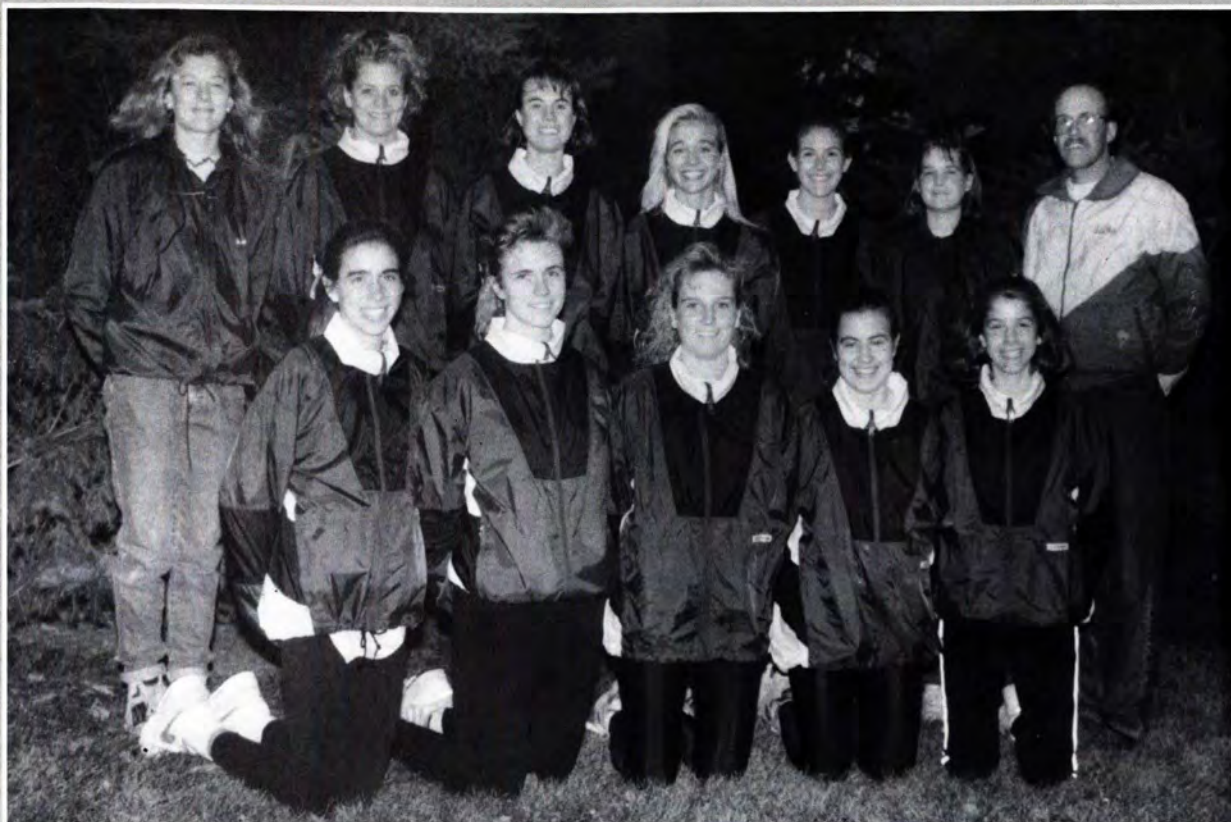
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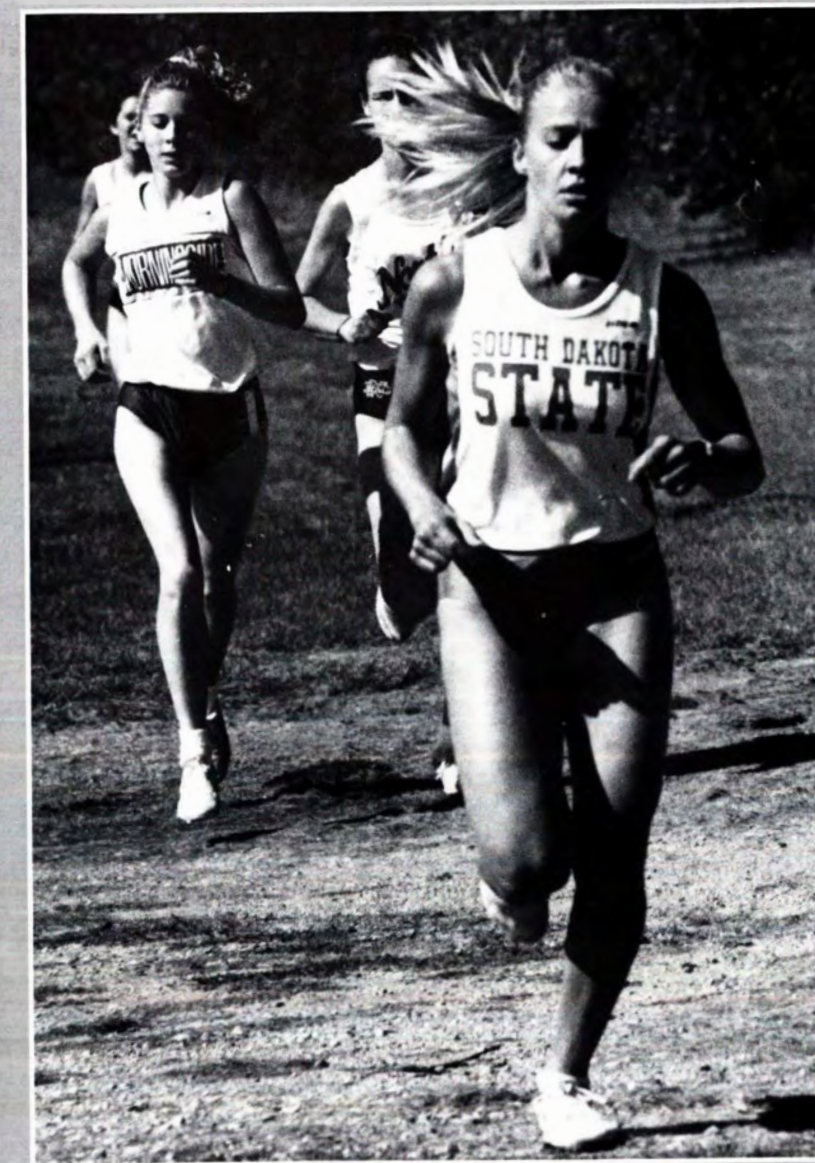
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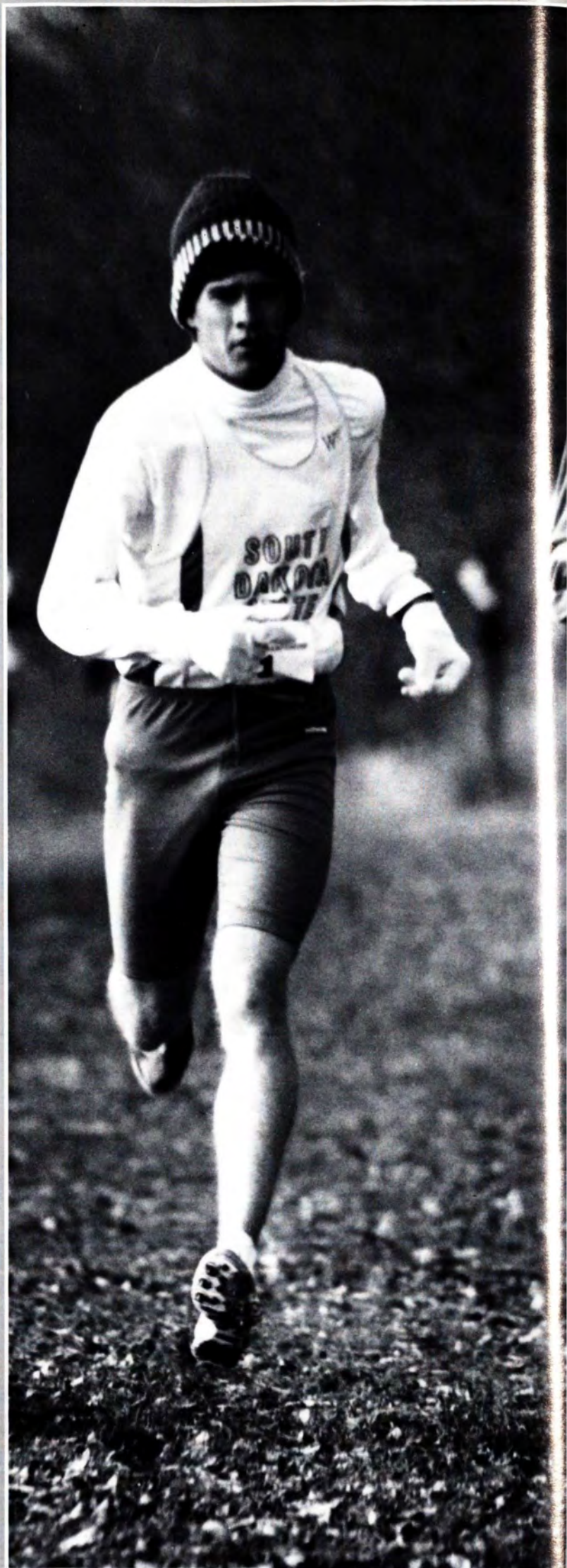
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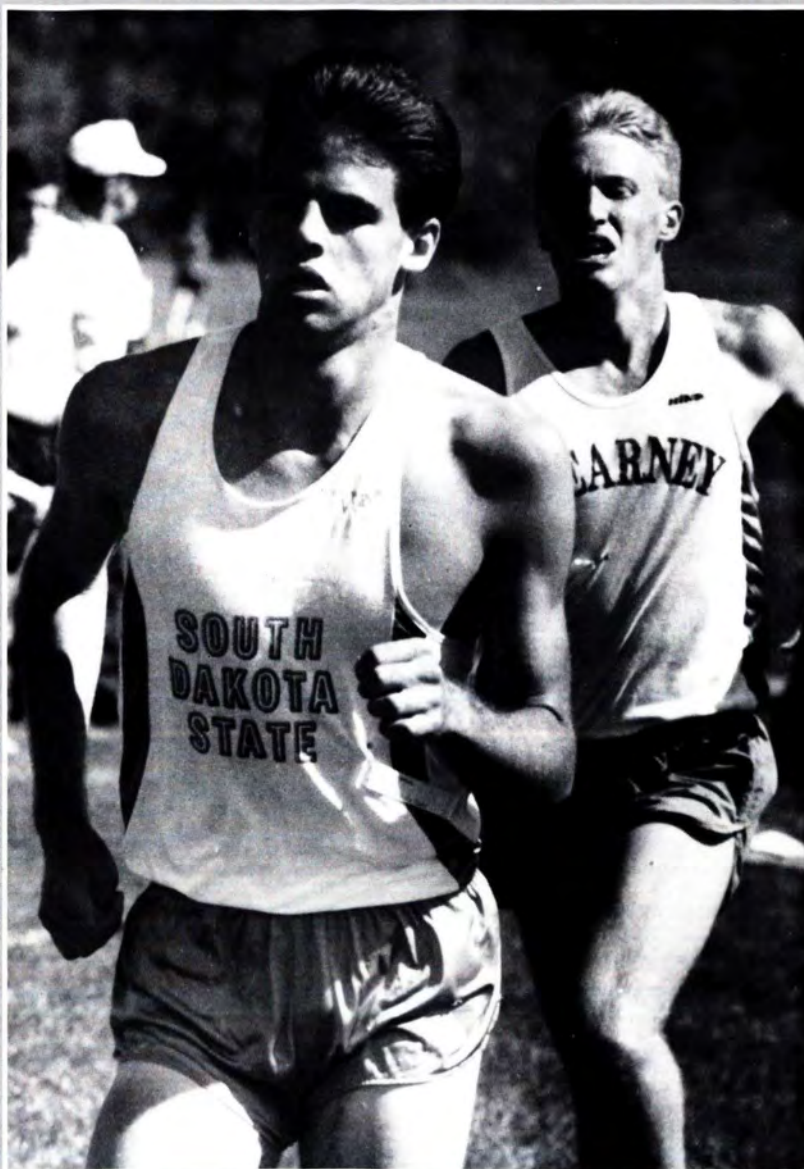
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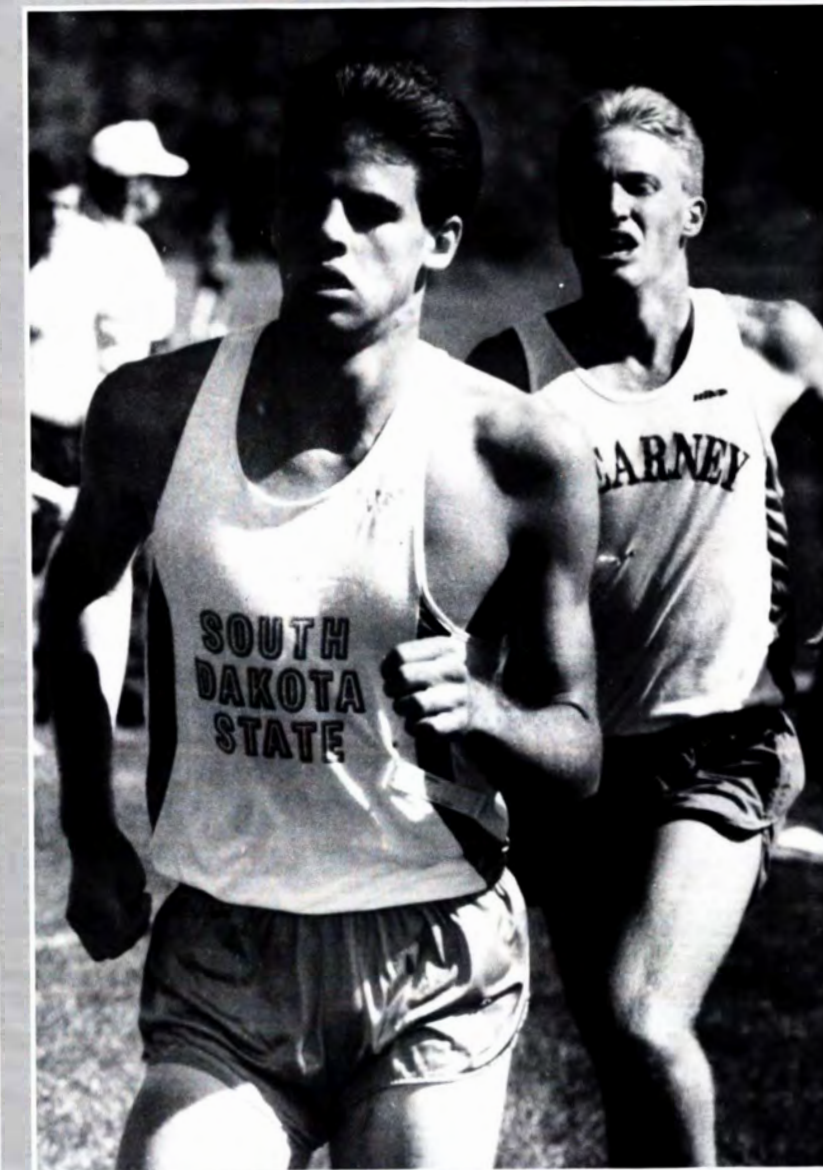
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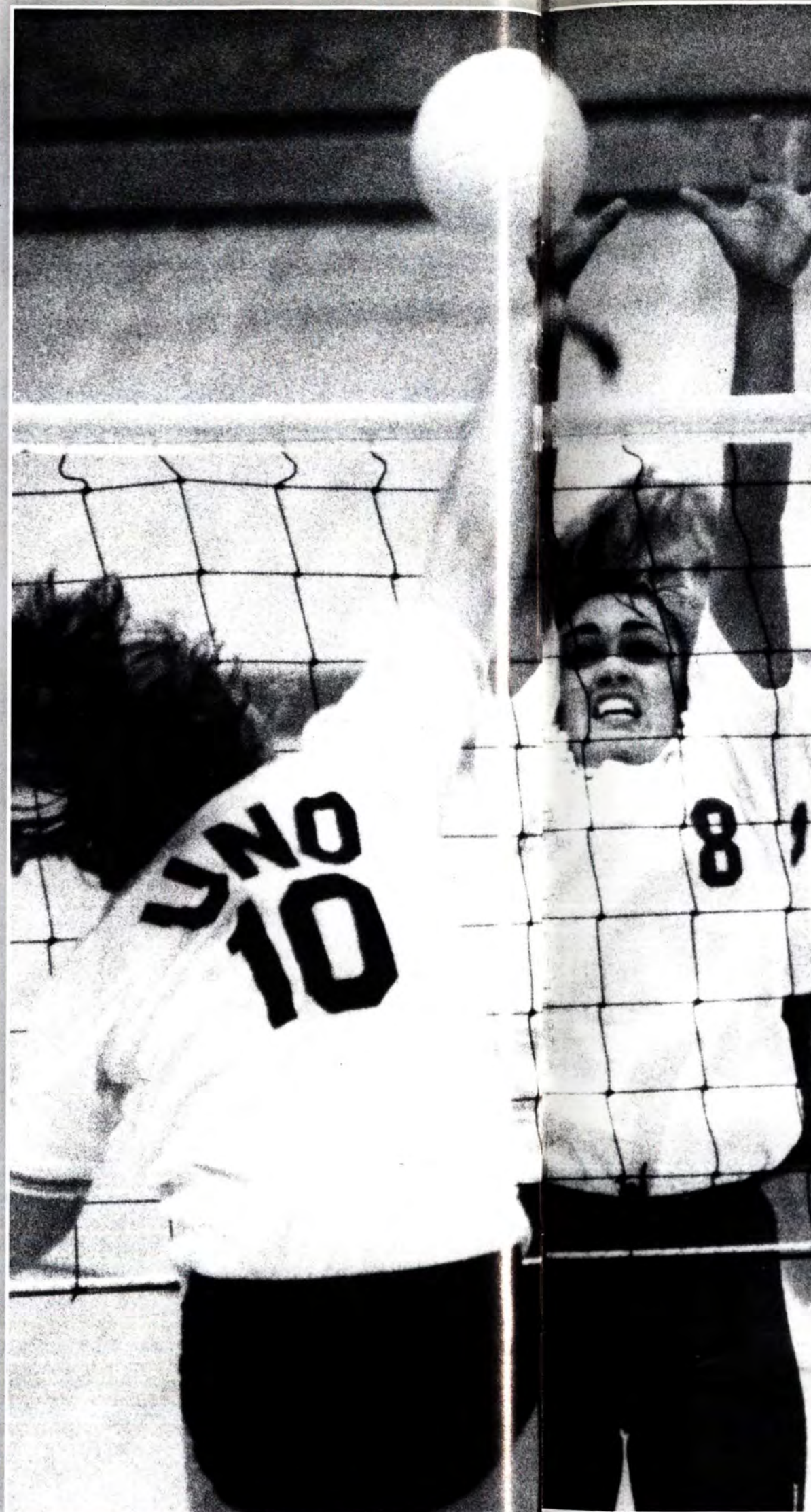
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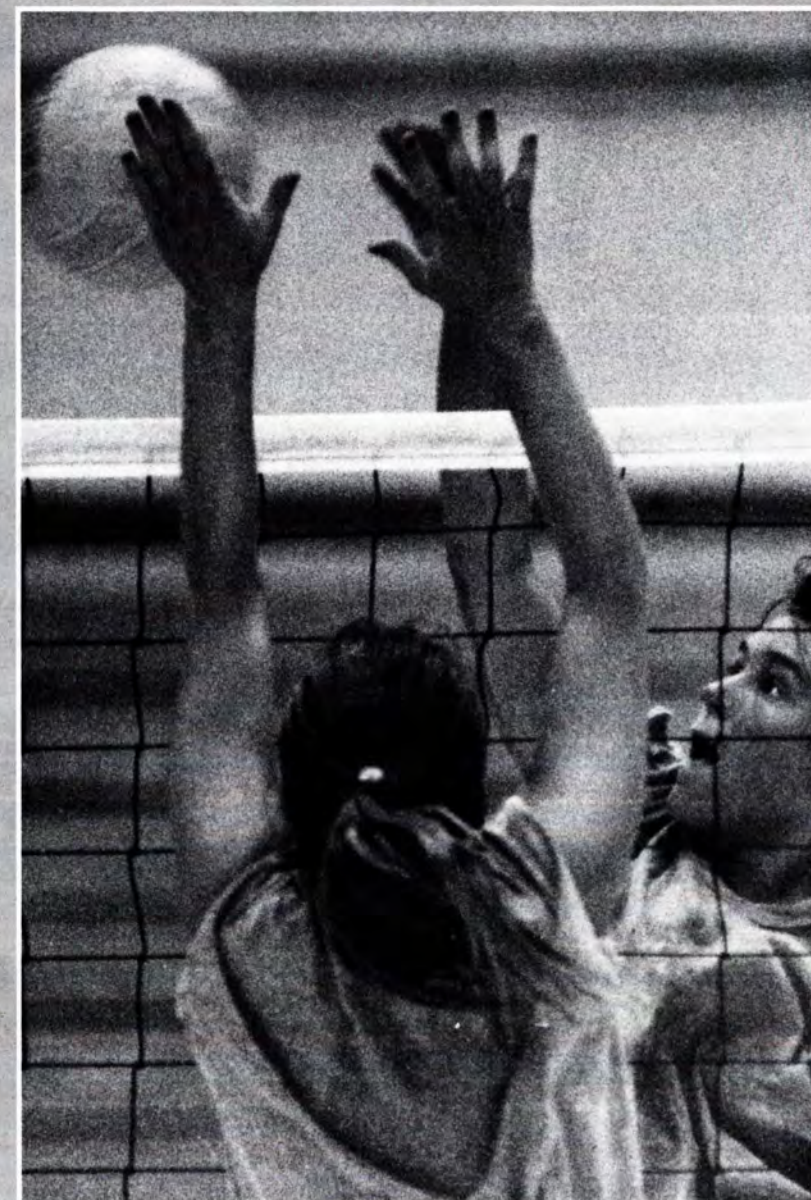
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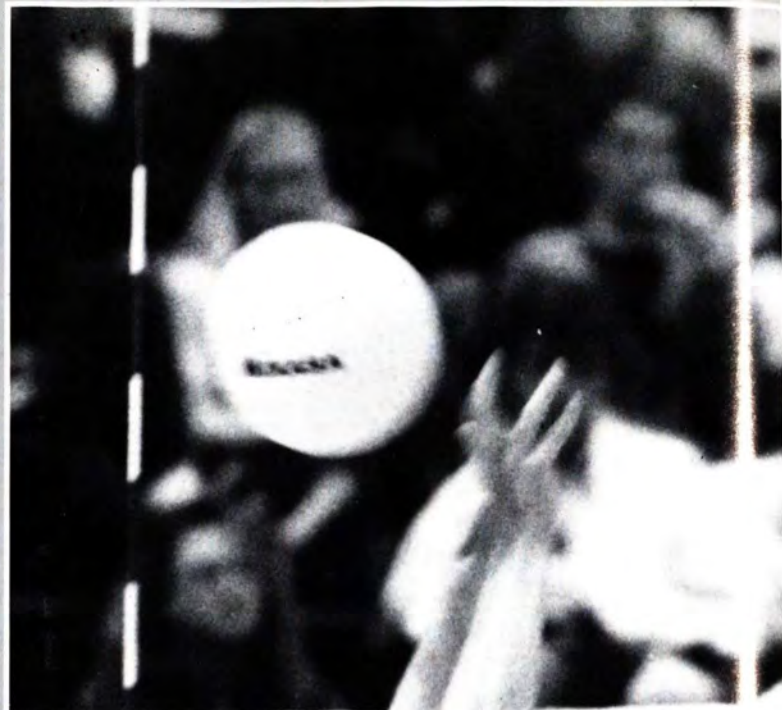


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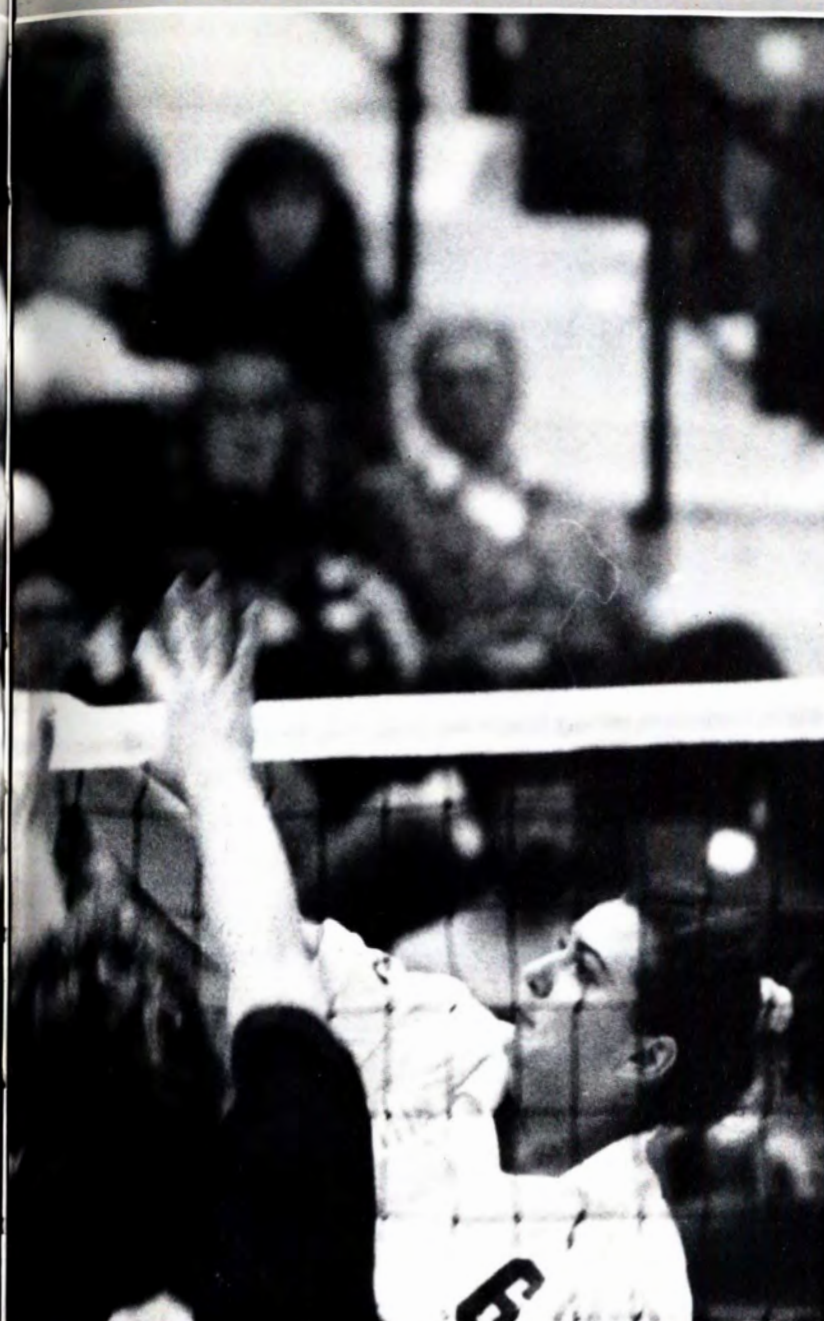
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When the snow melts and the weather warms up the golfers fever hits many people. It compels them to hit balls into fields, trees and even neighbors windows while visions of winning a Professional Golfer's Tournament goes through their head.

Although many of these golf lovers will not get the chance to compete professionally in their favorite sport, there is one group of athletes that is very successful in their effort.

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# A New Era

*Story by Sonya Jo Guetter*

Tough competition seemed to follow the SDSU wrestling squad everywhere this season, but SDSU fought the odds and managed to put another season under their belt.

Although the competition was tough and the downs seemed to come more often than the ups, the Jacks battled to the end and finished their season with a 5-6 record overall and a 2-5 mark in the conference.

SDSU also showed their fight and determination by finishing fourth in the team race at the NCAA Division II National Wrestling tournament. This placement is the second highest placing ever at SDSU.

"The National Tournament was definitely the high point of the season," said head coach Jason Liles. "It was a great way to end the season."

The team fared well because they had the power of two national championships and four All-American performances behind them.

Justin Blasius, who wrestled at 190 pounds, and Chad Lamer, who competed in the 177 pound weight class, both captured national titles for the Jacks. This was the first time in history that two SDSU wrestlers won titles in the same year.

Blasius, a senior from Kimball, SD, had a successful season this year with a record of 26-3, and earned his second national title at the collegiate level.

Lamer, a junior from Tri-Valley high school in South Dakota, finished his

season with a 34-7 overall record and also received his second All-American honor in a Jacks singlet.

Along with these standout performances, SDSU also had impressive showings from Brad Loeffler at heavy-weight and Mark Echevarria at 150 pounds. These athletes both went on to place fifth and earn All-American honors. Loeffler finished out the season 23-9 and Echevarria ended with a season record of 26-9.

The squad was under new leadership this year as Jason Liles took over as head coach. Liles came into the program in 1993-94 with 20 underclassmen and just 4 seniors.

"I came into the season facing two obstacles," said Liles. "First, it's hard for a team to adjust to a new coach. Second, we had only four seniors and little experience."

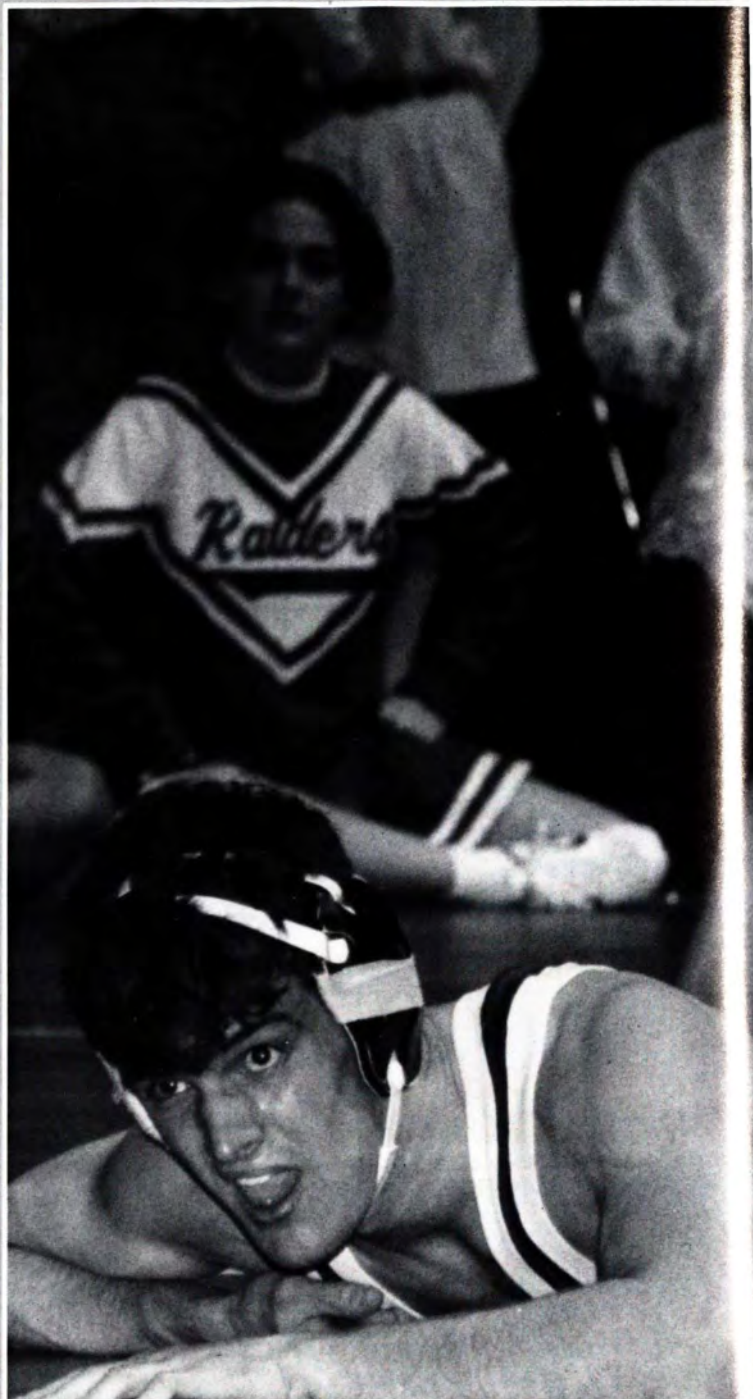
Liles will get little relief next year as there are only two returning seniors.

Along with having only two seniors, Liles will also have to replace two-time All-American Justin Blasius.

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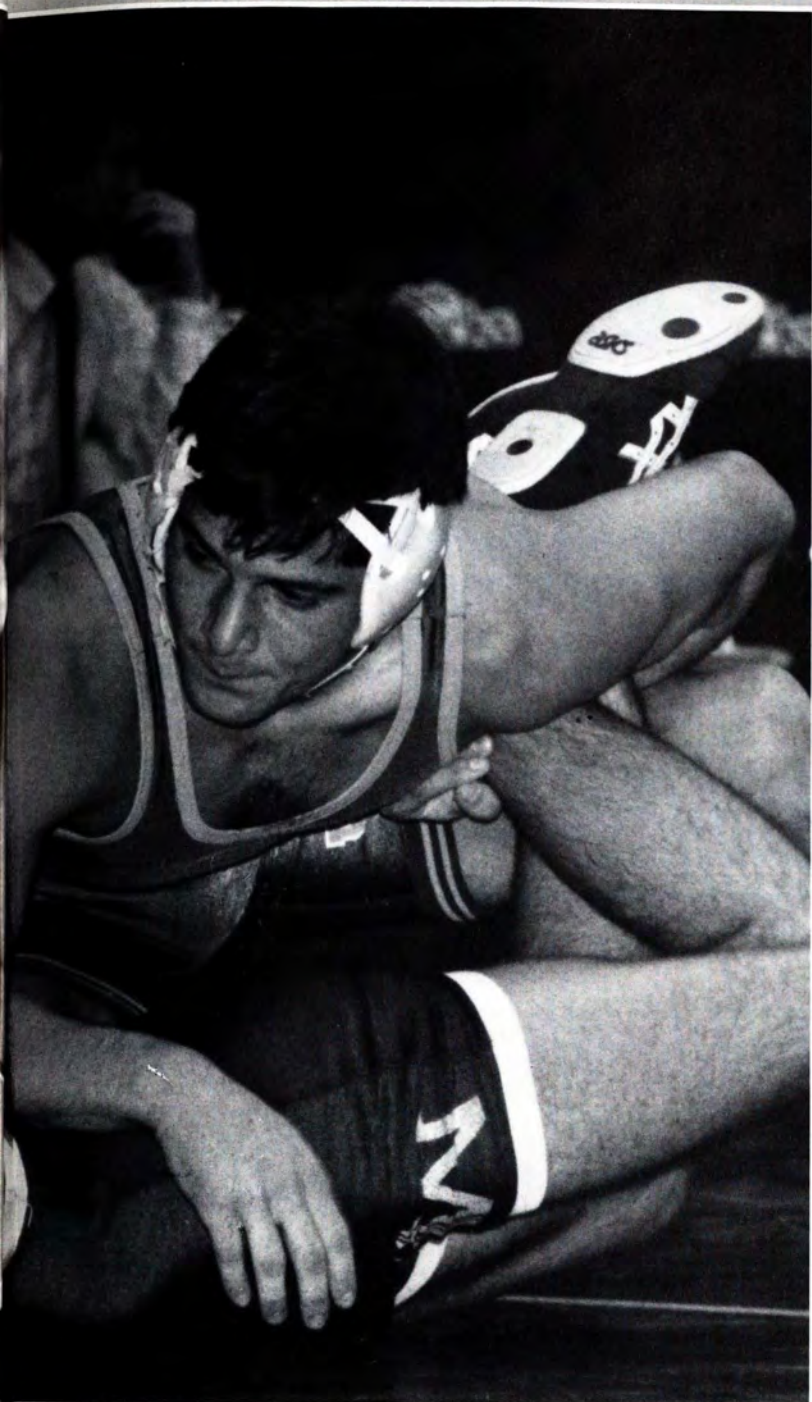
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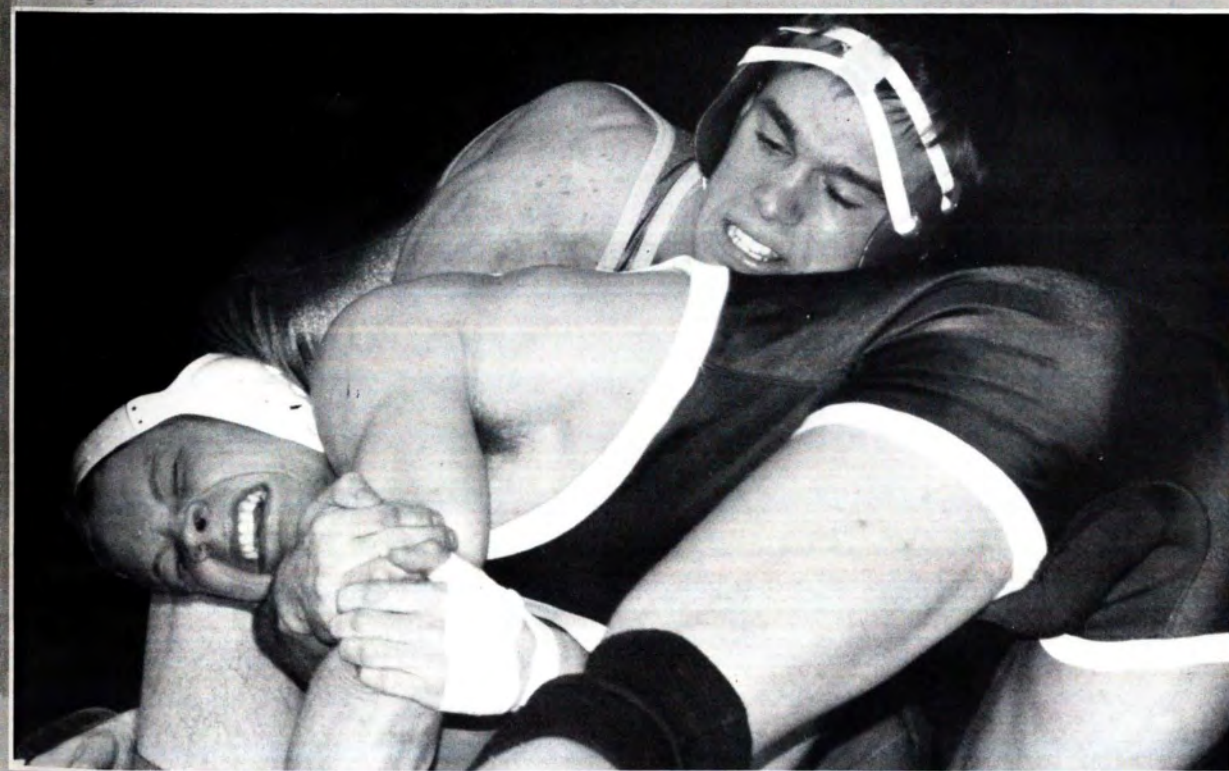
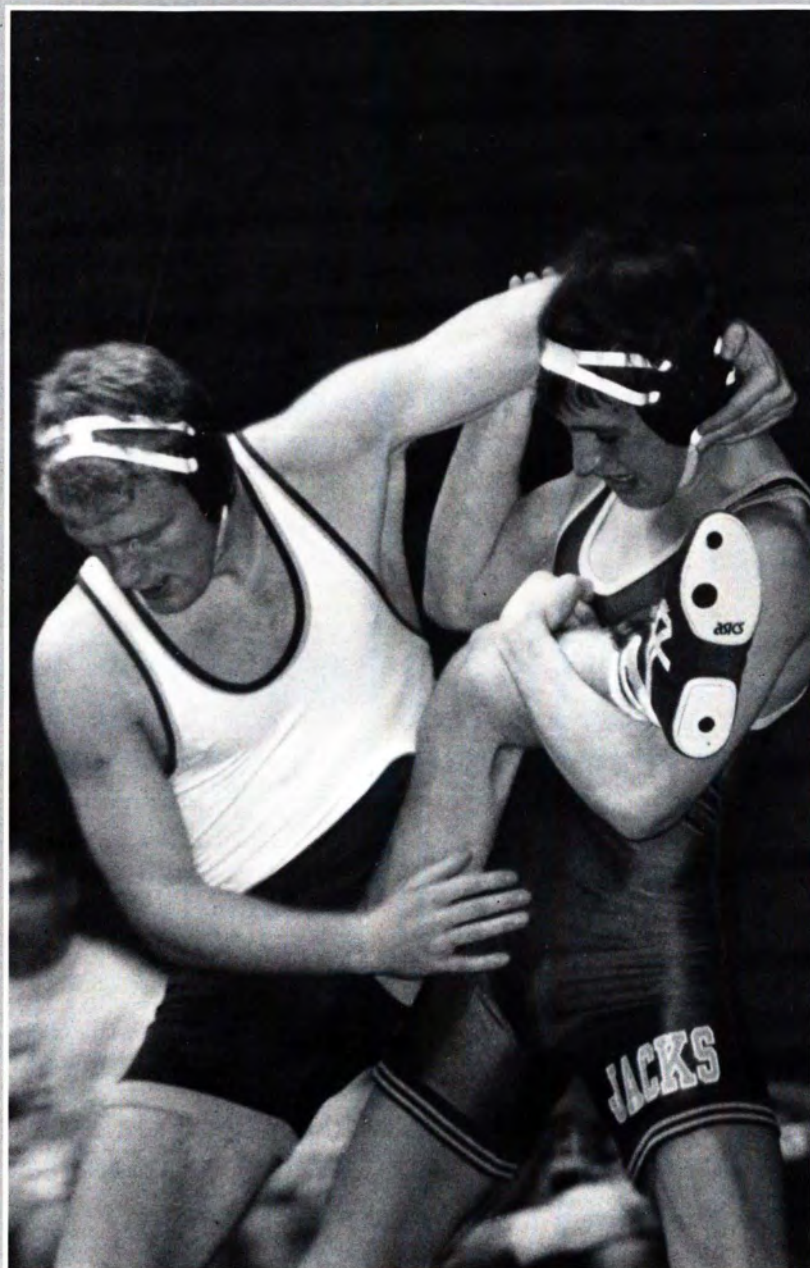


➔ **Heavyweight Brad Loeffler gets the take-down in a heated match at Frost Arena. Loeffler was an All-American and finished fifth at Nationals. Photo by Mike Koepke**





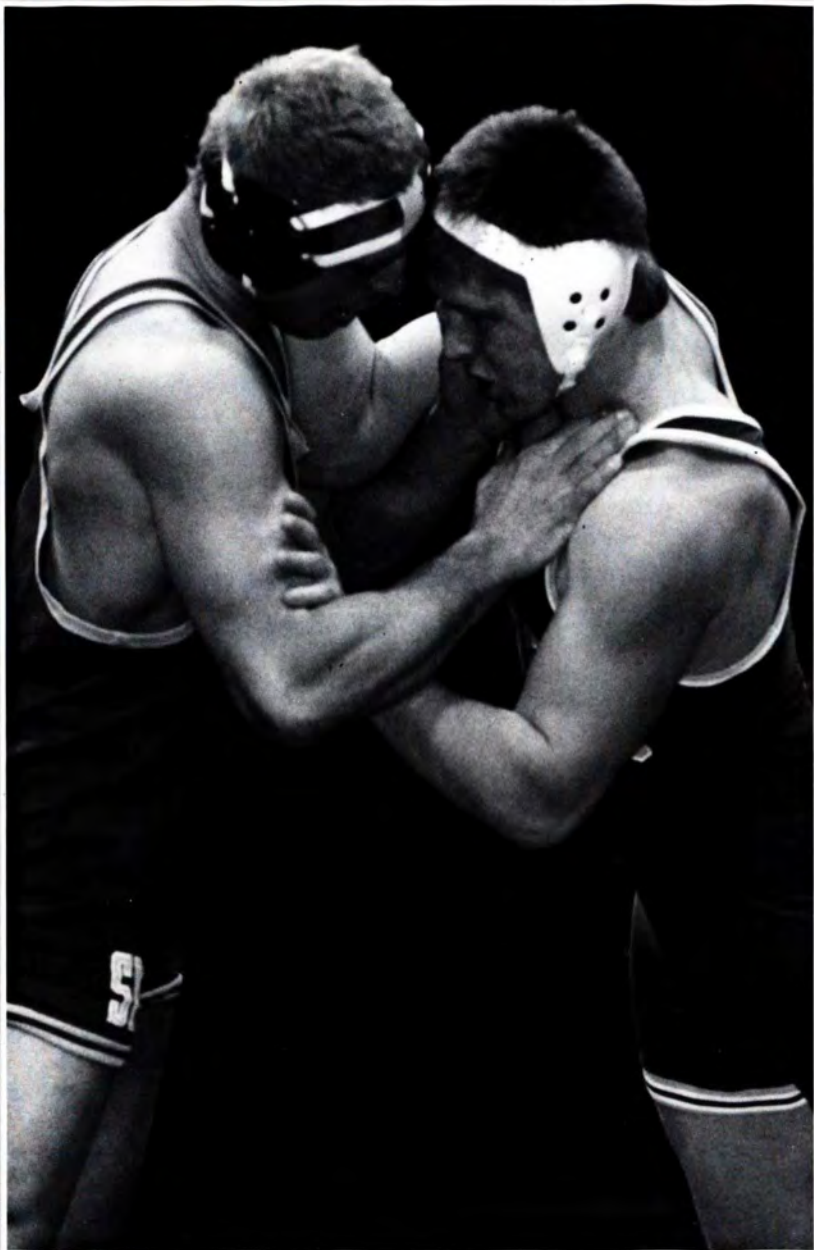
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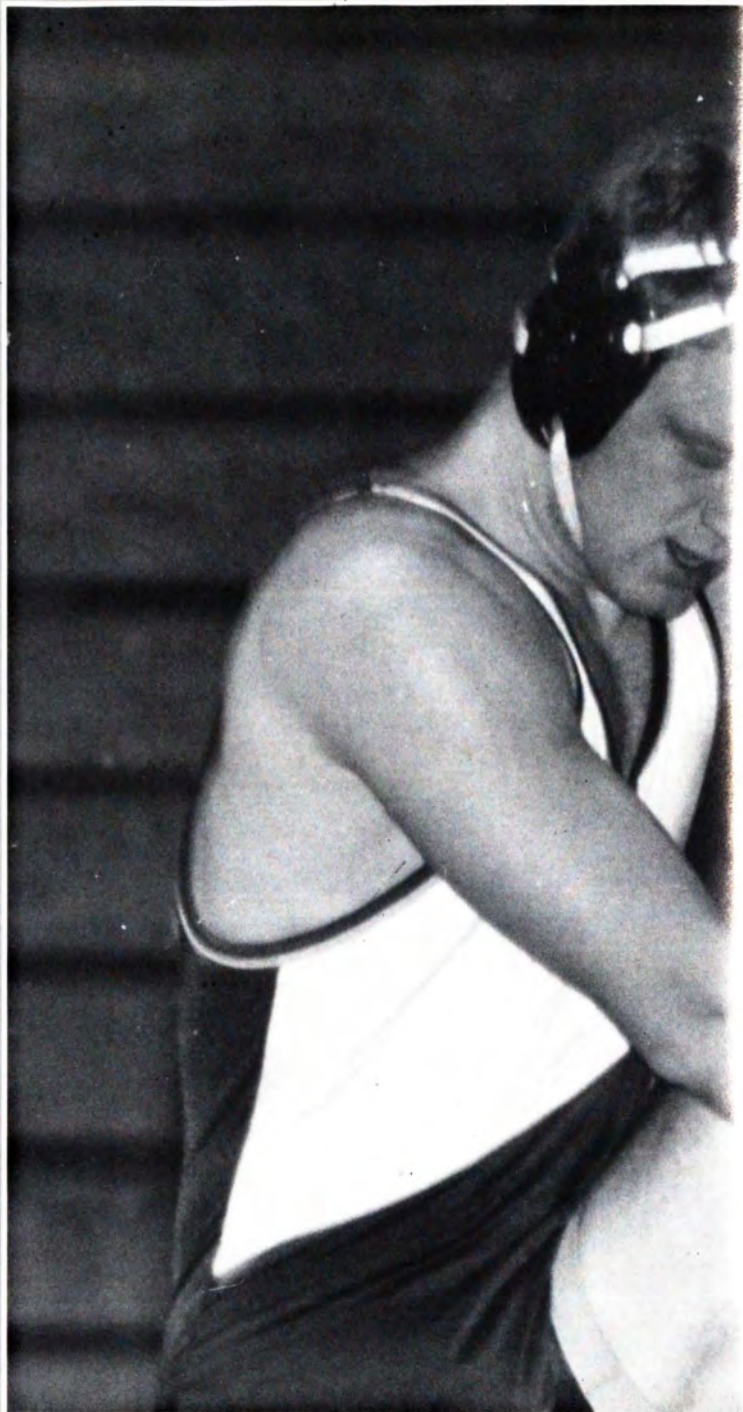
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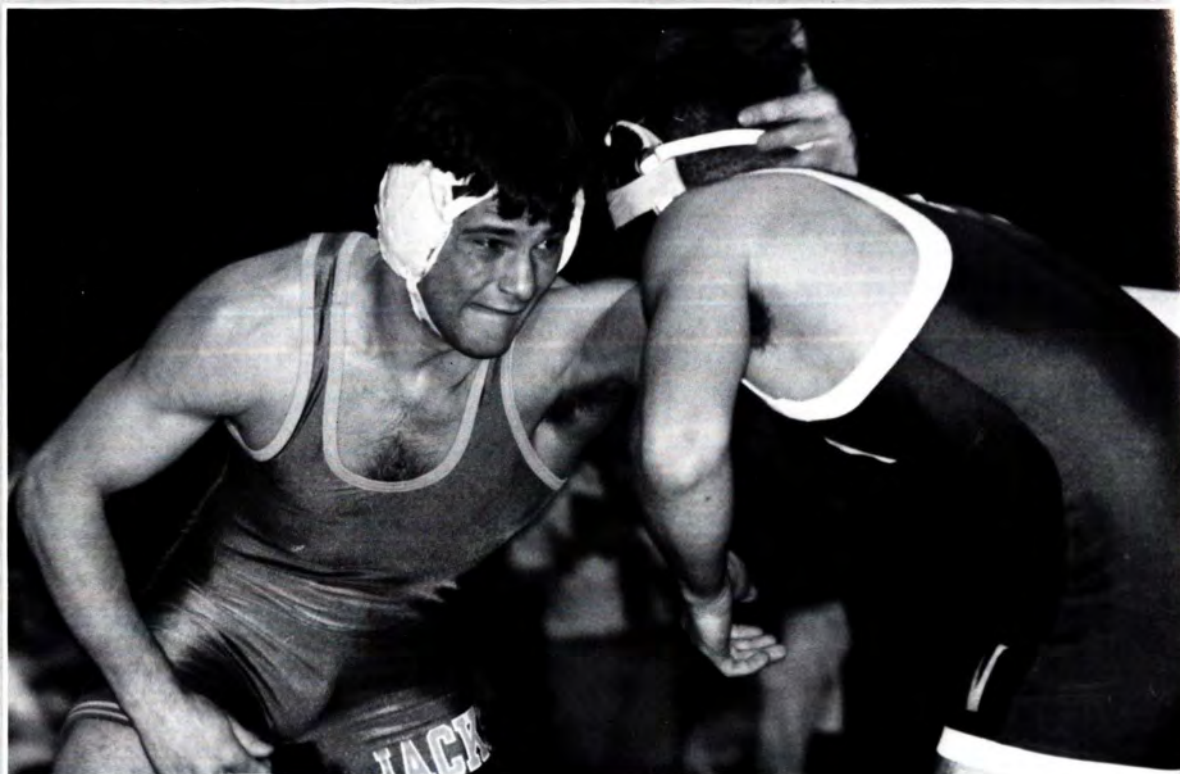




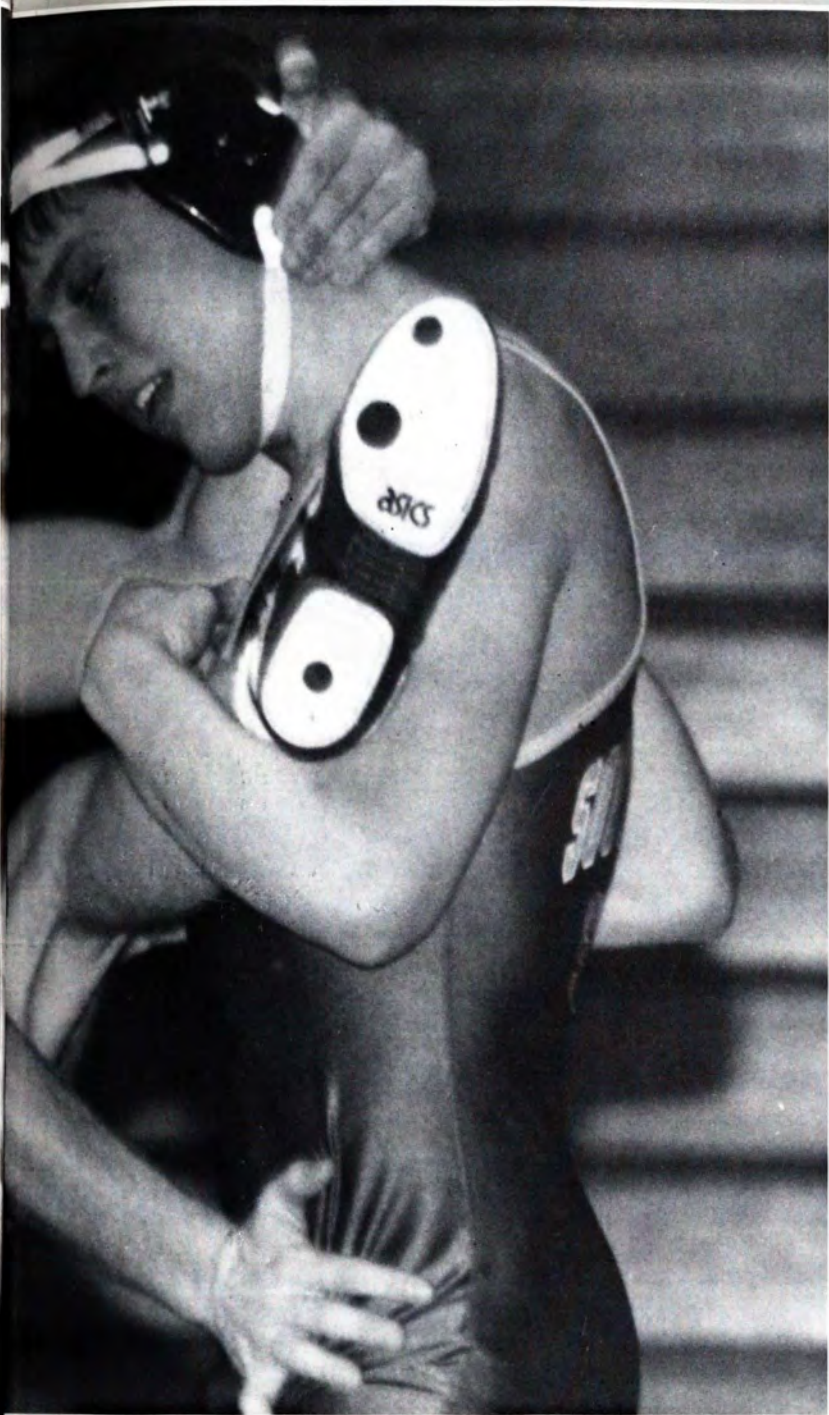
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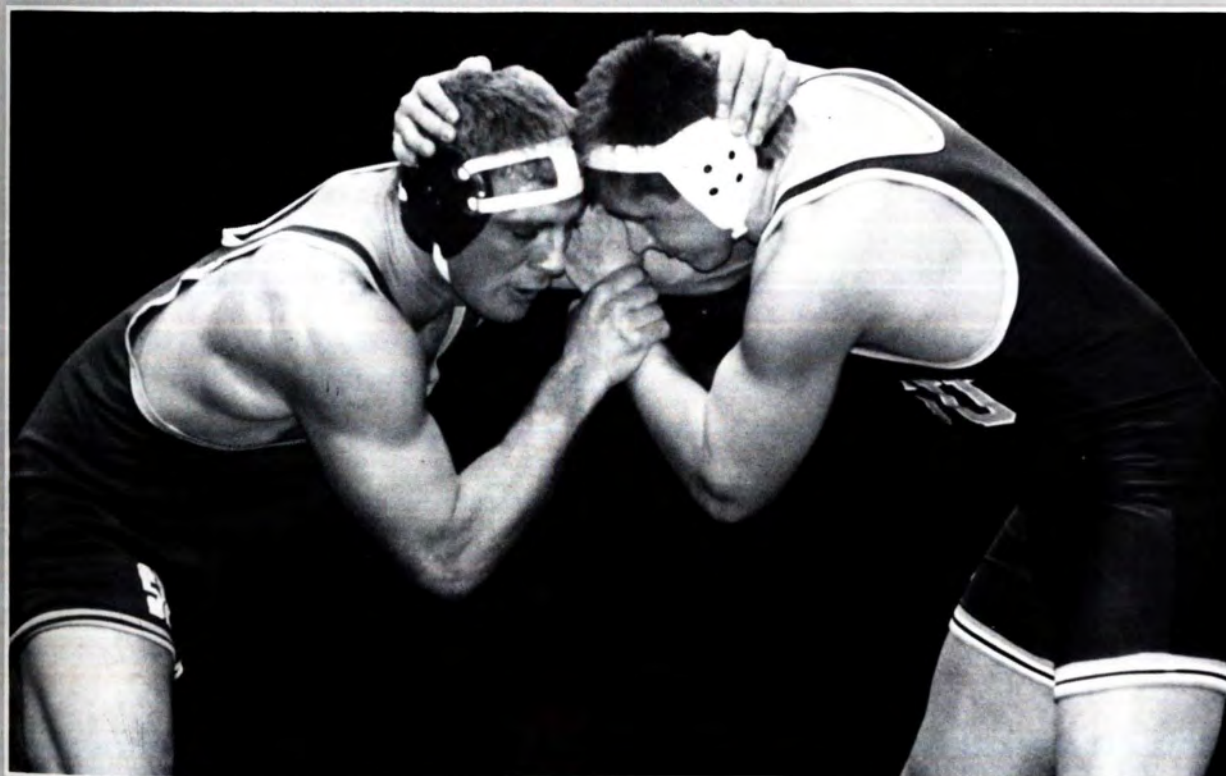


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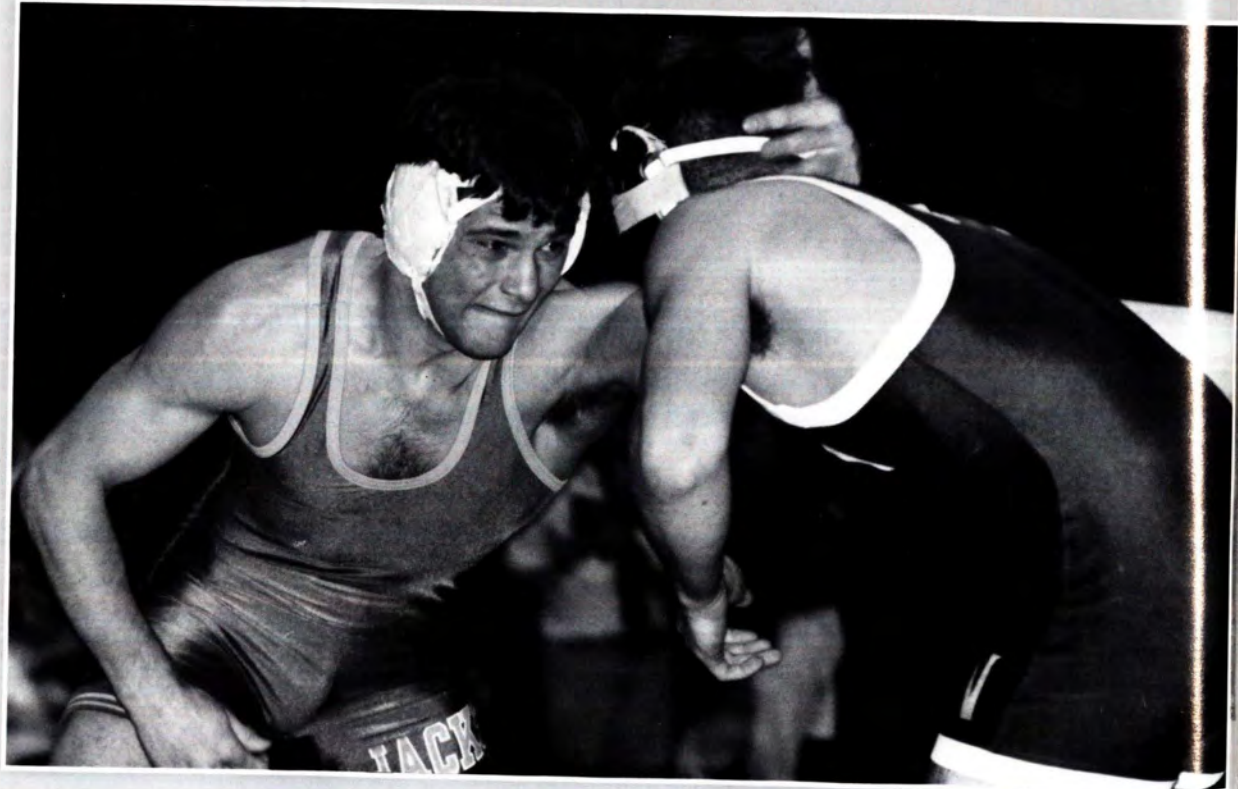




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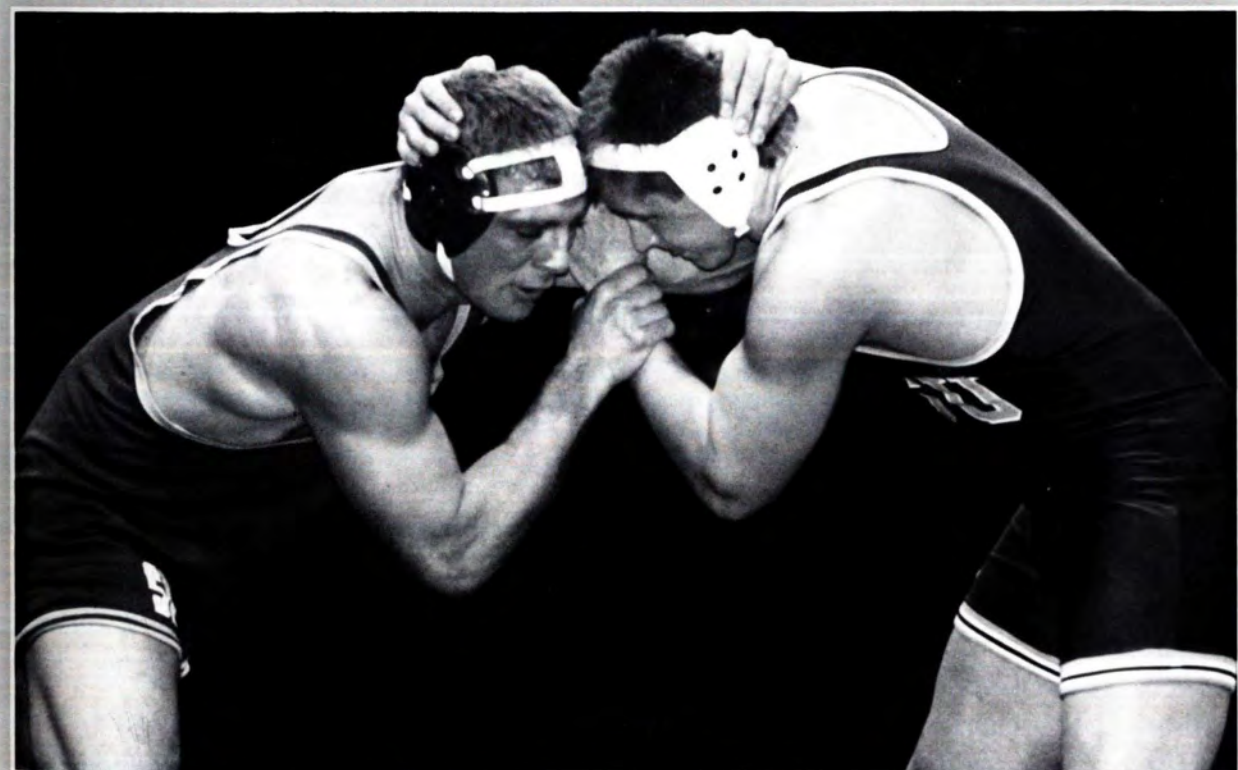


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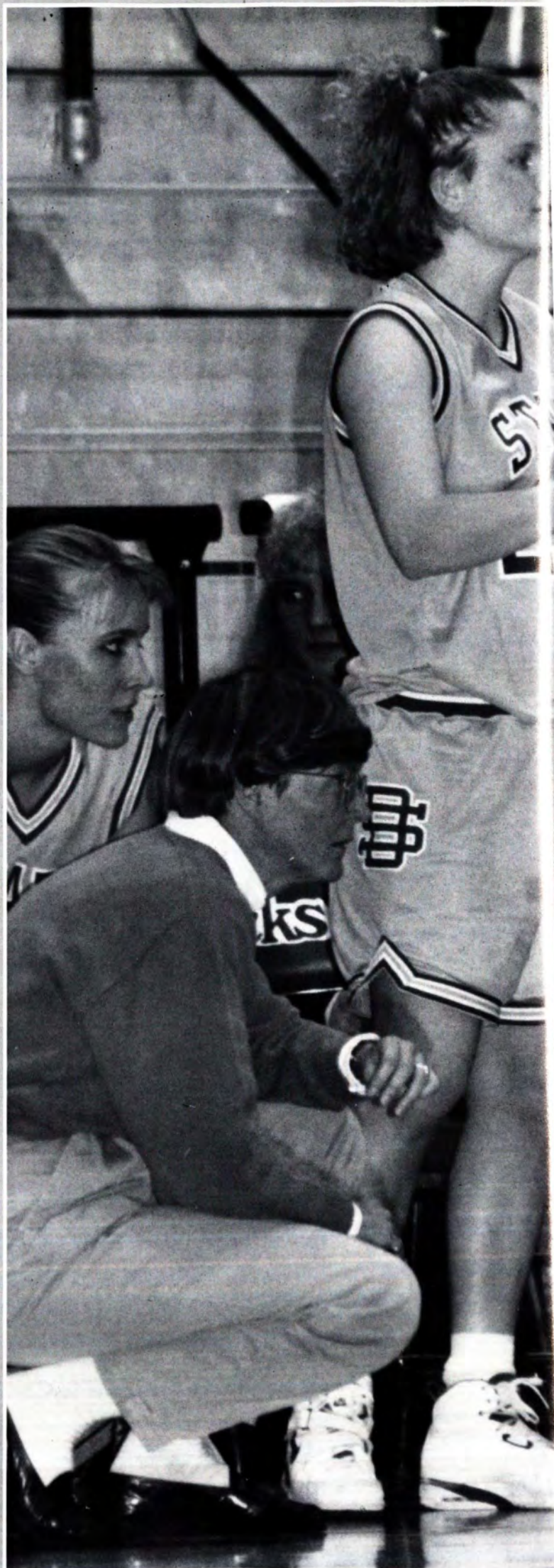
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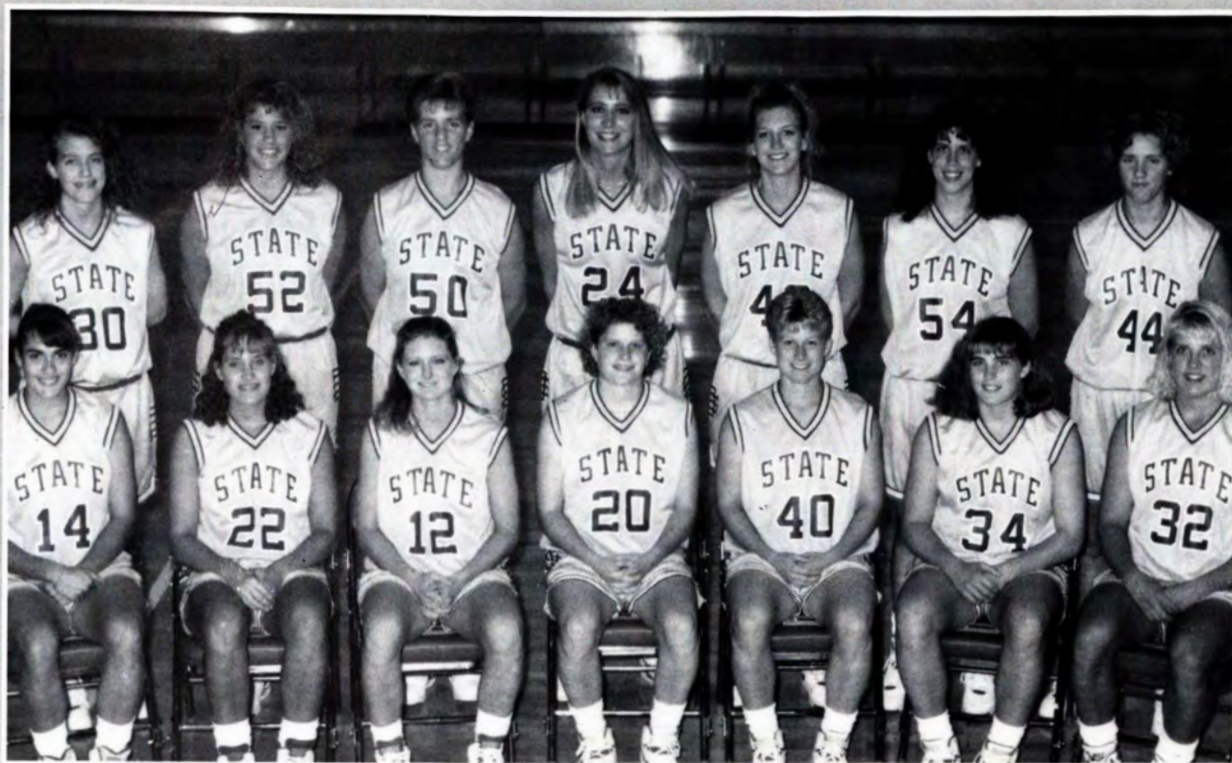
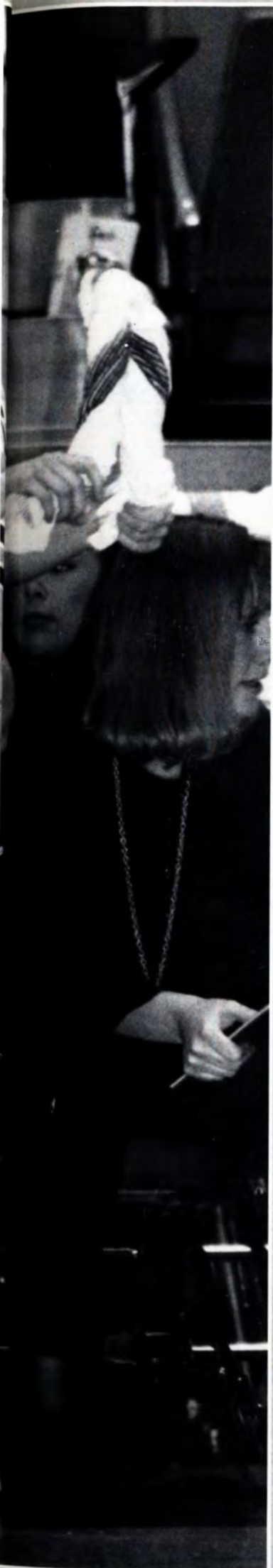
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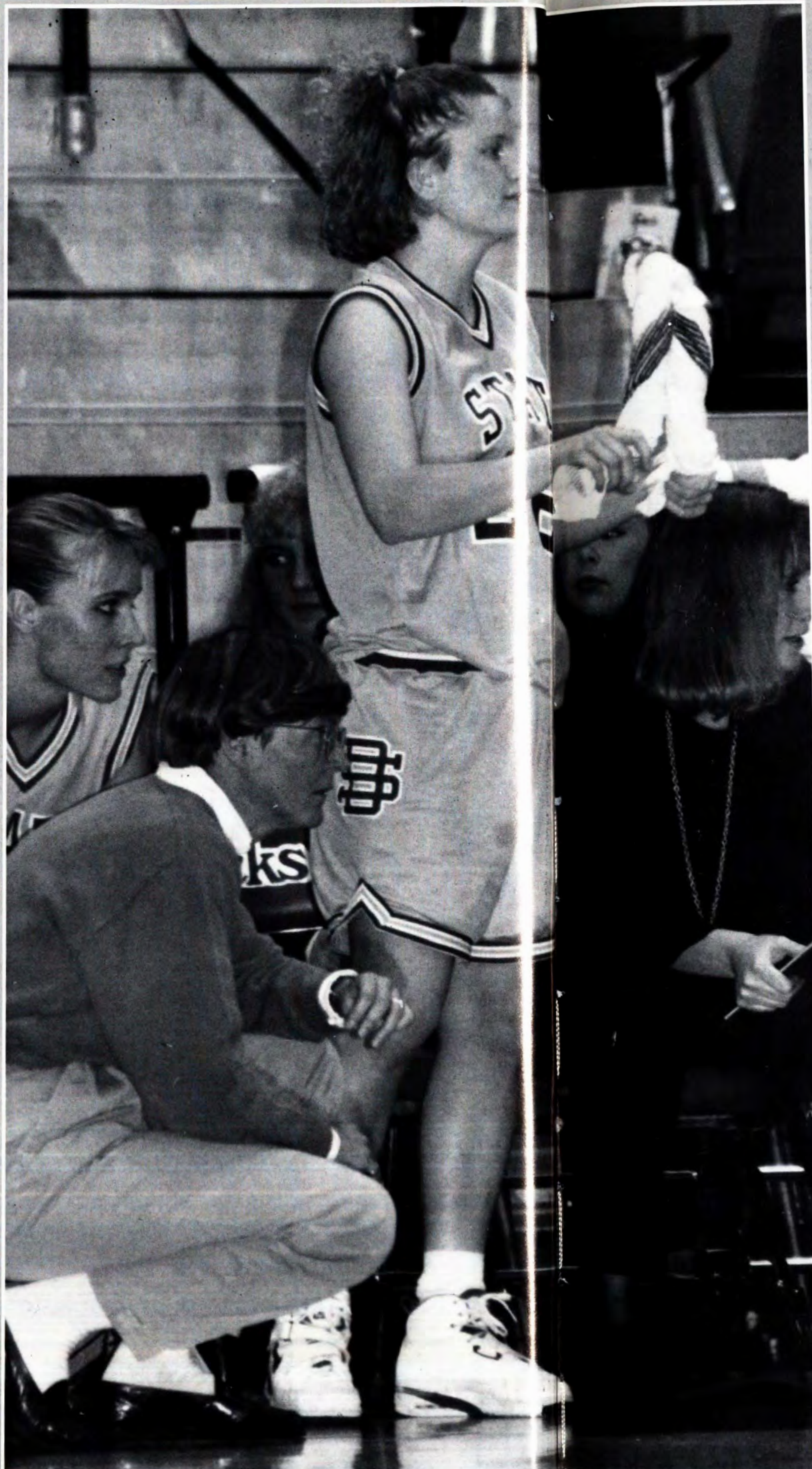
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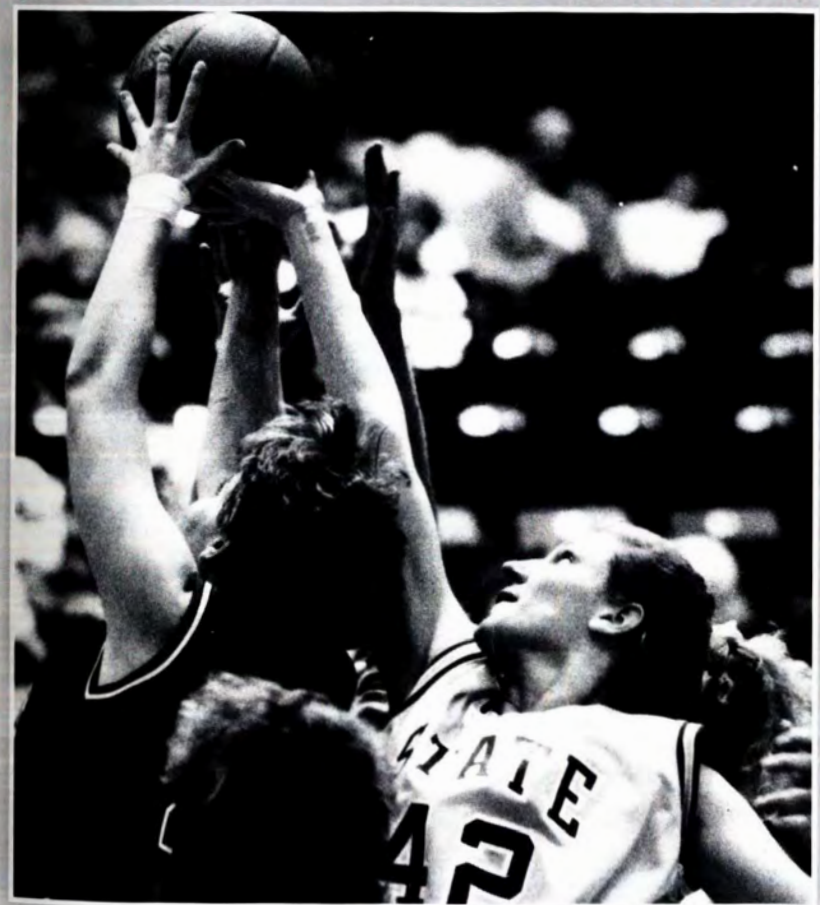
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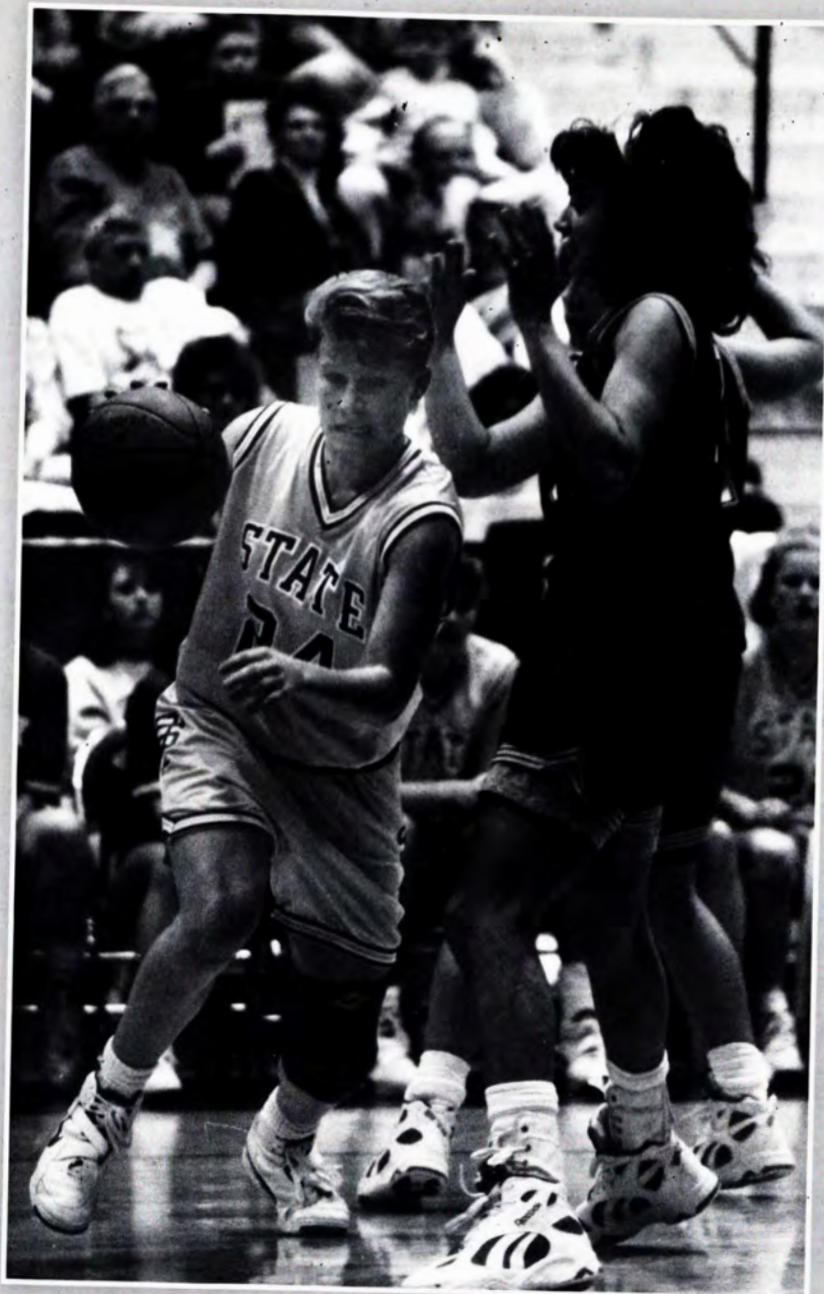
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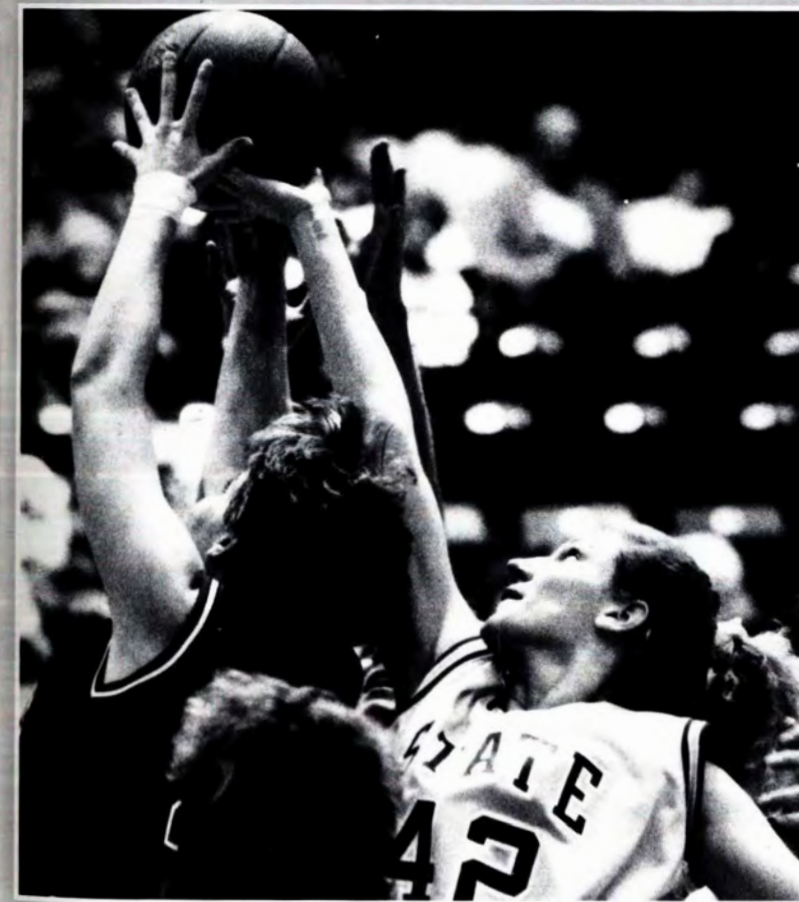




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The 1993-94 season was one of ups and downs for the men's basketball team, but despite the pitfalls and bad breaks, the Jacks once again managed to wow the crowd and make this year one to remember.

The Jacks took on a new look this season as Brad Soderberg came aboard to man the reigns as head coach. Soderberg took the transition well as he led the men to a 19-8 finish overall and a mark of 11-7 in the conference.

Despite their impressive season record, the team had its hopes of a post-season berth crash down as they suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of St. Cloud State in the opening round of the Elite 8 tournament. The Jacks lost to the Huskies 66-53 to end the season.

In evaluating the season, Soderberg believes that a lot of positive things were brought out of the SDSU men's ball club this year.

"I believe the season went really well," said Soderberg. "We got a lot accomplished and continued to develop a winning attitude in the players."

Soderberg said that in looking at the season, he tries to look on a smaller perspective in order to better evaluate the teams overall progress and success.

"I try not to evaluate the season on its record," said Soderberg. "We're getting the system in place and establishing things, that is very important."

The team brought excitement to the court this year and had the fans screaming for more. Late in January the team went through a tight squeeze where they had three games in a row which came down to the final minute. The Jacks lost a nailbiter to the St. Cloud State Huskies 64-62, but pulled back together and went on to play the Mankato St. Mavericks the next night. Despite battling to the end and giving it all they had, the Jacks came up just short again as they lost to the Mavericks 74-72.

After this difficult weekend the Jacks were about to give up, but they came back for another ferocious battle. SDSU's next game was against long-time rival Augustana. For the third straight game, the Jacks came down to

the wire but finally came up with a win. SDSU defeated the Vikings 91-90 before the fifth largest crowd ever at Frost Arena.

Although the season was a success, the team soon found out that all good things must come to an end.

"The hardest thing about the season was how it ended," said Soderberg. "It's really hard to have a good season and then have to see it end on such a sour note."

Along with the end of a season comes the end of a career for four standout players. Troy Bouman, Cory VandeWettering, Jurriad Hughes and Coy Nelson played their final game in a Jacks uniform in the March 3 loss to St. Cloud State.

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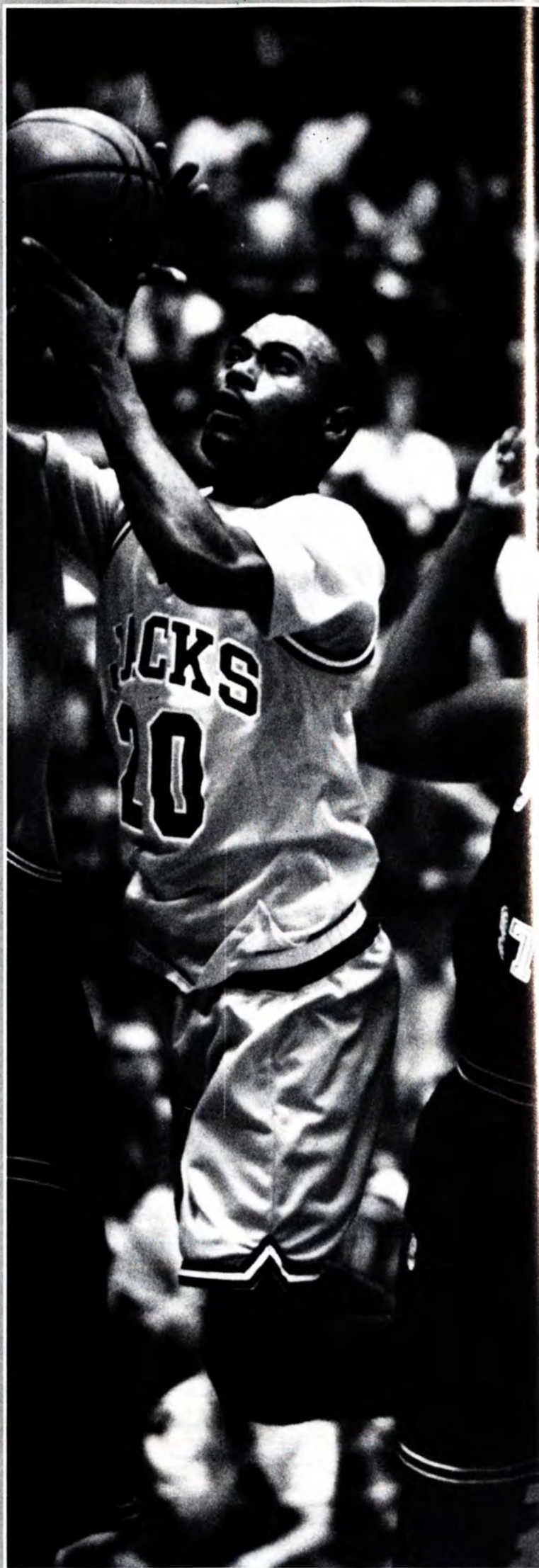
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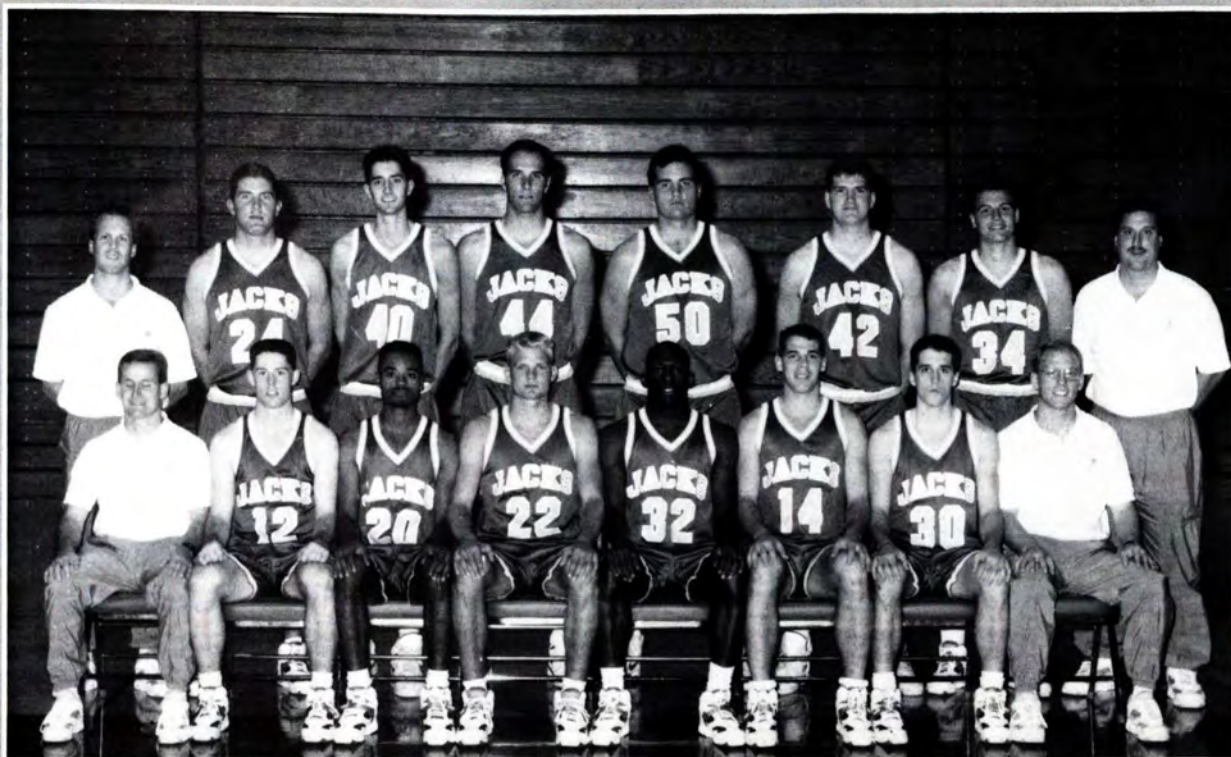
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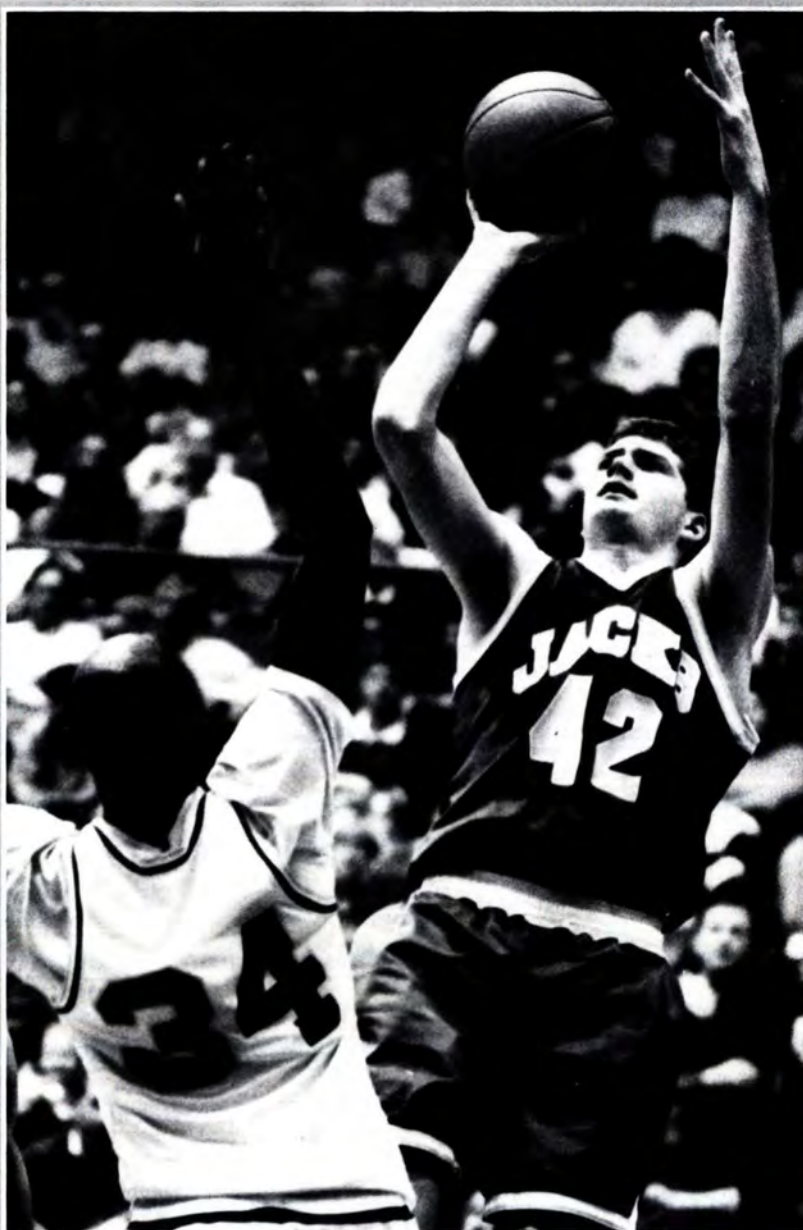
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The 1993-94 season was one of ups and downs for the men's basketball team, but despite the pitfalls and bad breaks, the Jacks once again managed to wow the crowd and make this year one to remember.

The Jacks took on a new look this season as Brad Soderberg came aboard to man the reins as head coach. Soderberg took the transition well as he led the men to a 19-8 finish overall and a mark of 11-7 in the conference.

Despite their impressive season record, the team had its hopes of a post-season berth crash down as they suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of St. Cloud State in the opening round of the Elite 8 tournament. The Jacks lost to the Huskies 66-53 to end the season.

In evaluating the season, Soderberg believes that a lot of positive things were brought out of the SDSU men's ball club this year.

"I believe the season went really well," said Soderberg. "We got a lot accomplished and continued to develop a winning attitude in the players."

Soderberg said that in looking at the season, he tries to look on a smaller perspective in order to better evaluate the teams overall progress and success.

"I try not to evaluate the season on its record," said Soderberg. "We're getting the system in place and establishing things, that is very important."

The team brought excitement to the court this year and had the fans screaming for more. Late in January the team went through a tight squeeze where they had three games in a row which came down to the final minute. The Jacks lost a nailbiter to the St. Cloud State Huskies 64-62, but pulled back together and went on to play the Mankato St. Mavericks the next night. Despite battling to the end and giving it all they had, the Jacks came up just short again as they lost to the Mavericks 74-72.

After this difficult weekend the Jacks were about to give up, but they came back for another ferocious battle. SDSU's next game was against long-time rival Augustana. For the third straight game, the Jacks came down to

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Although the season was a success, the team soon found out that all good things must come to an end.

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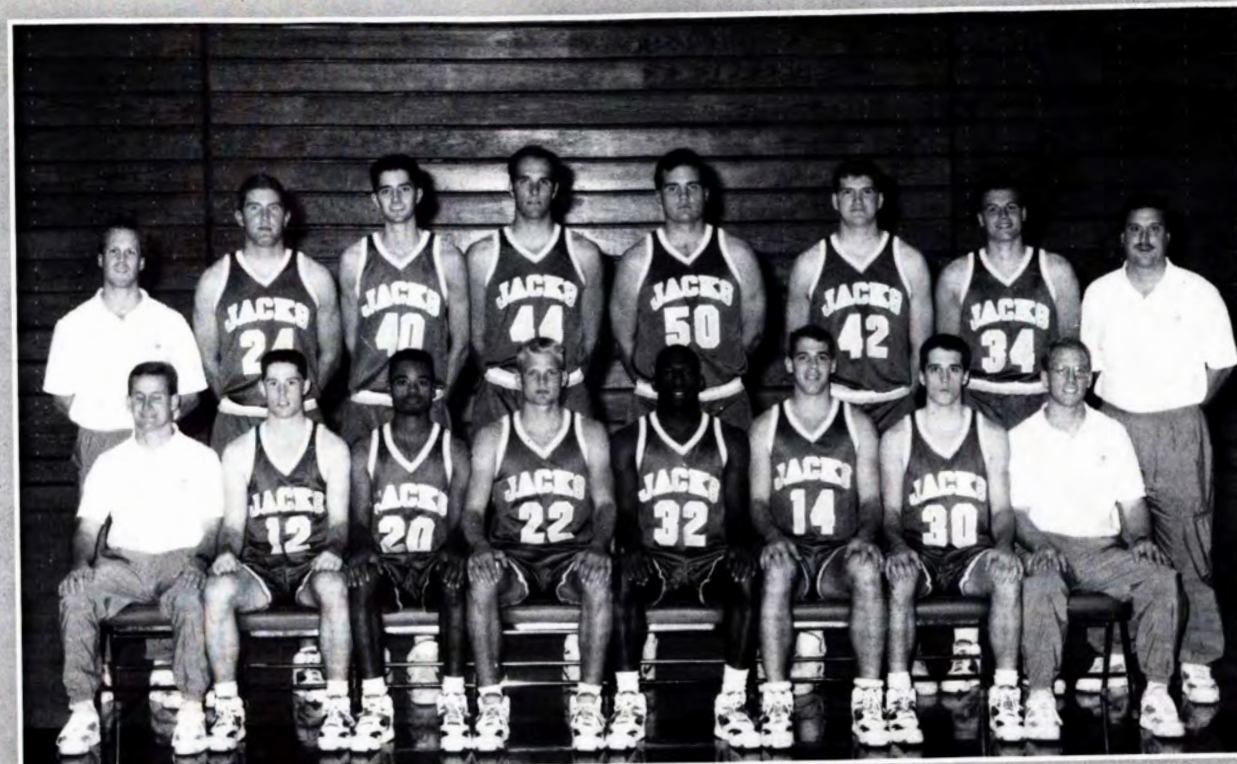
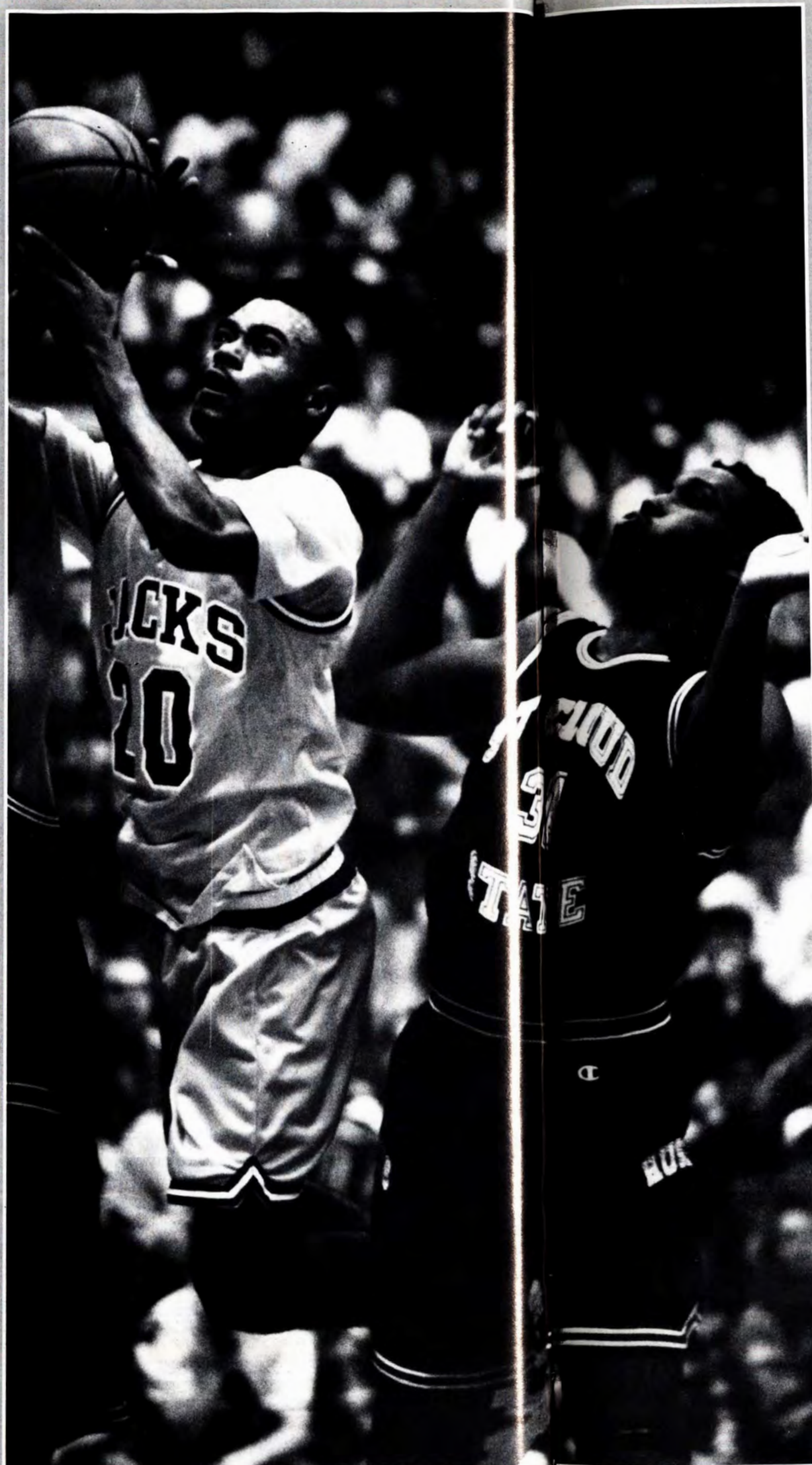
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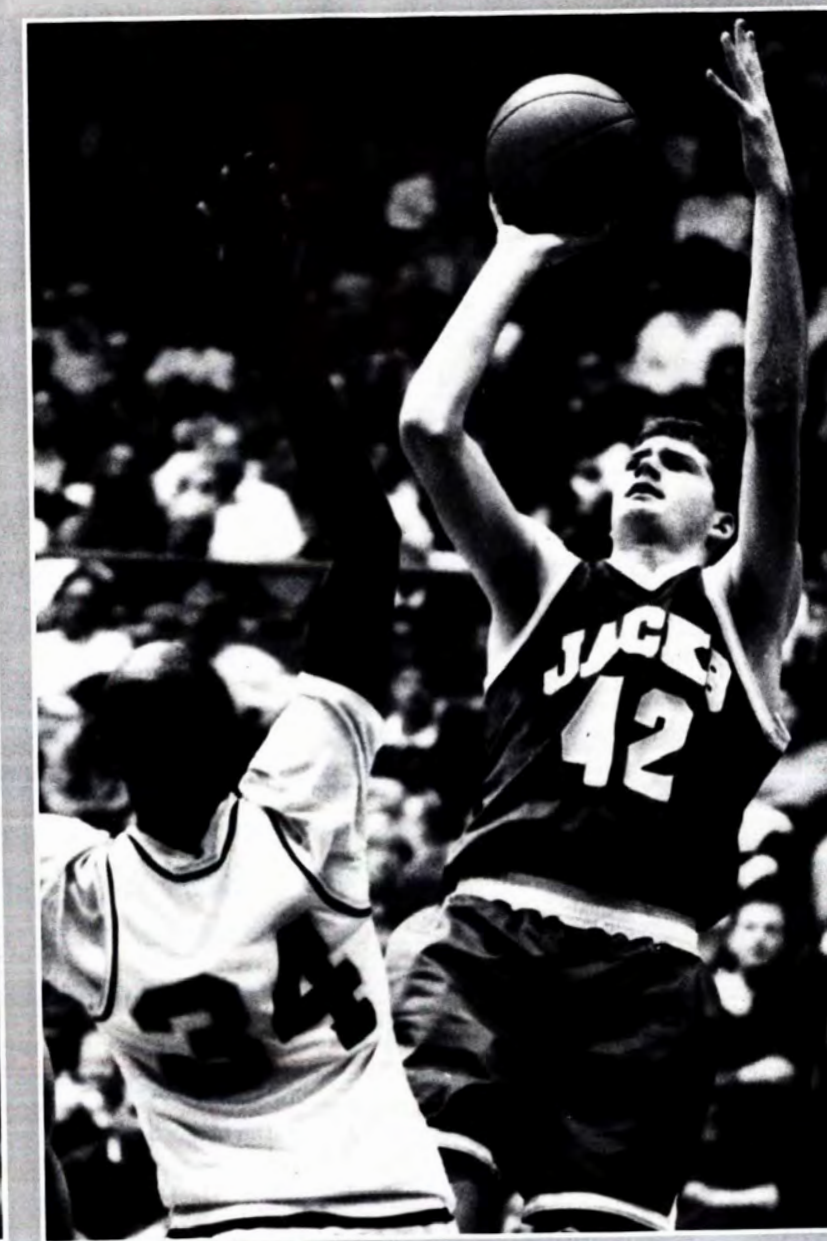
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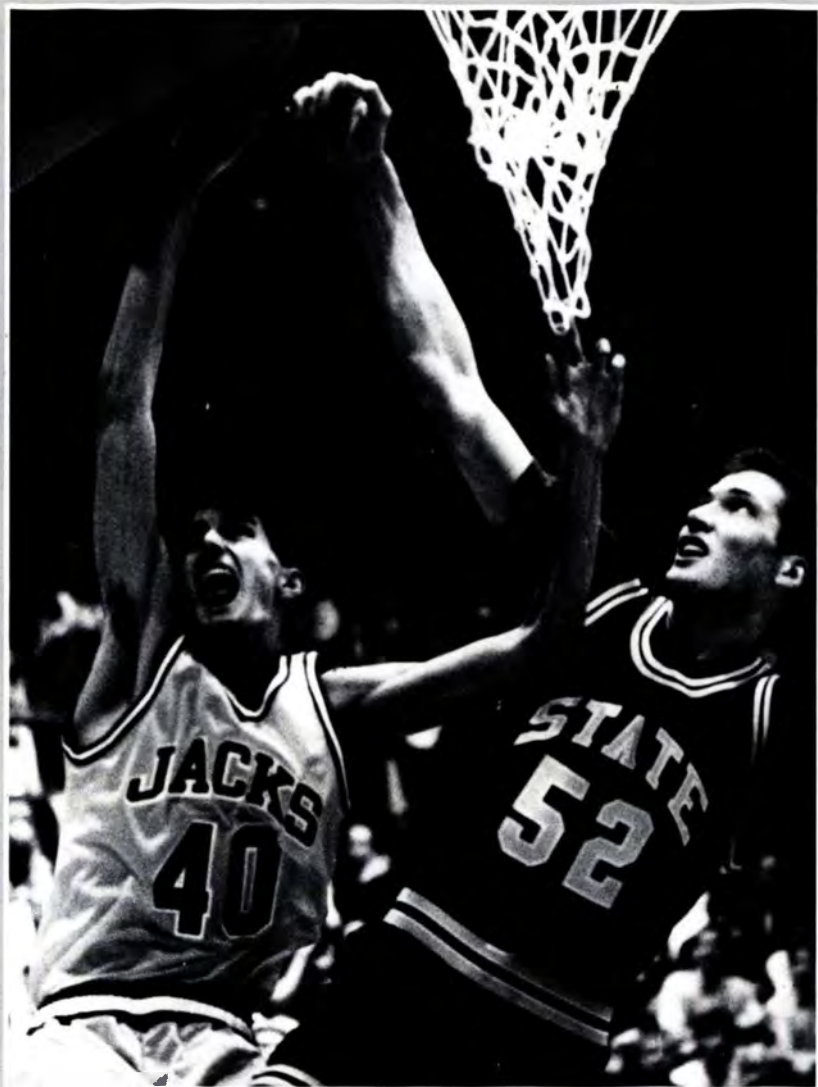
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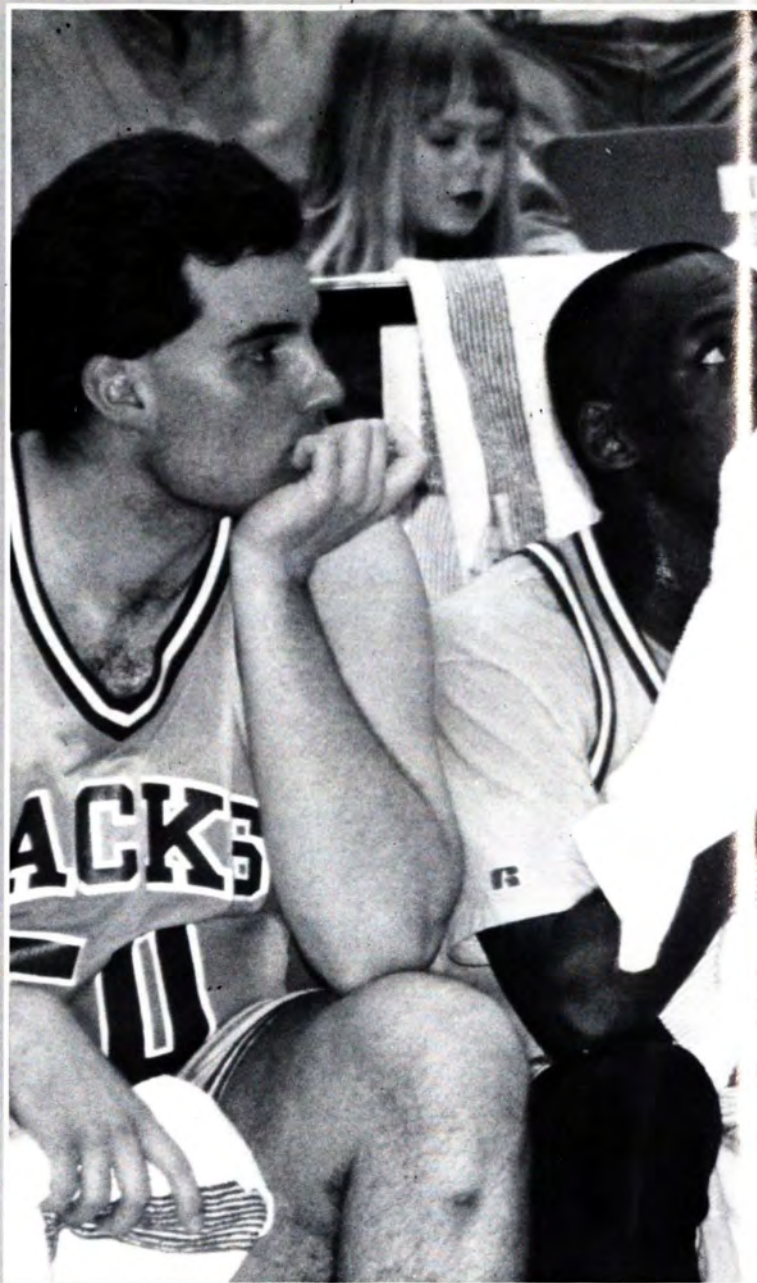
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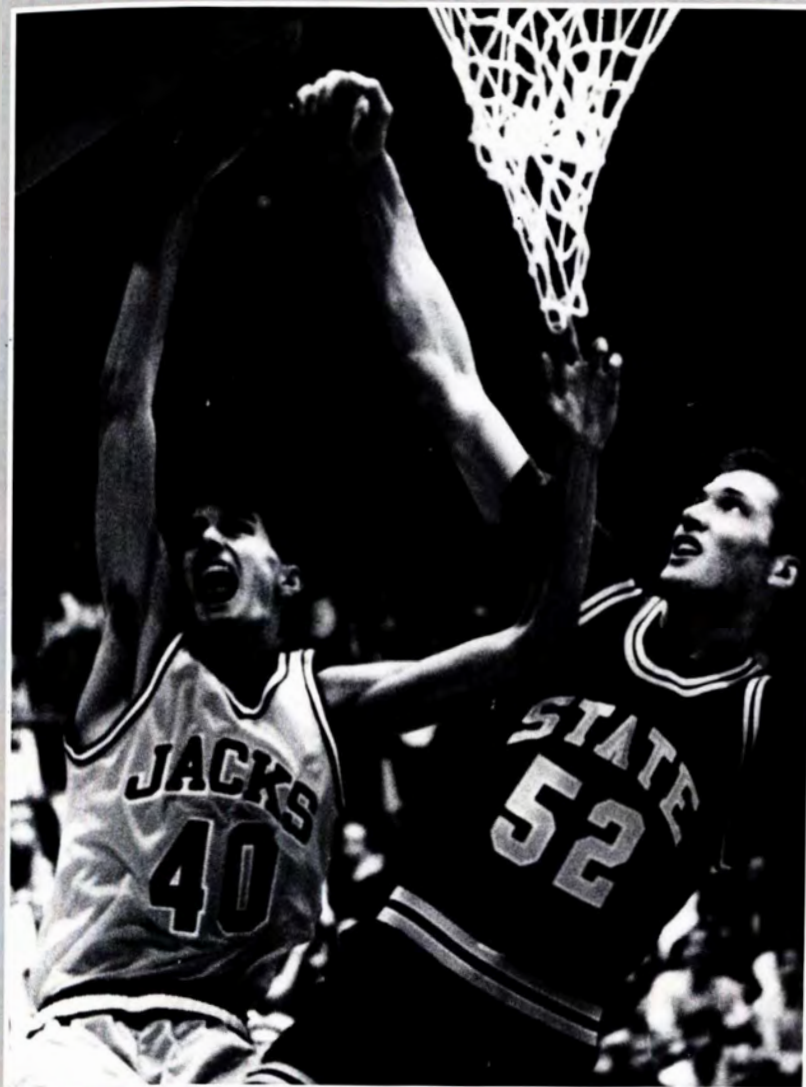
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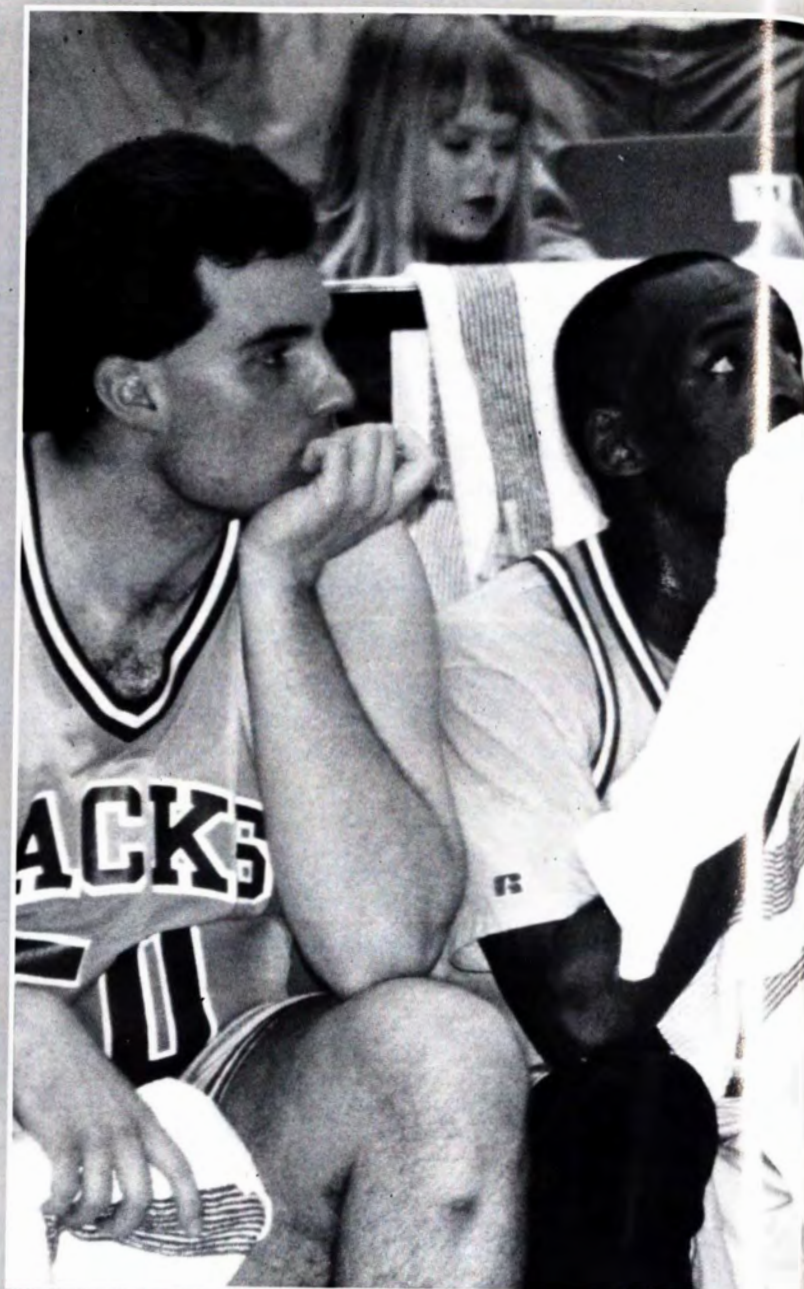


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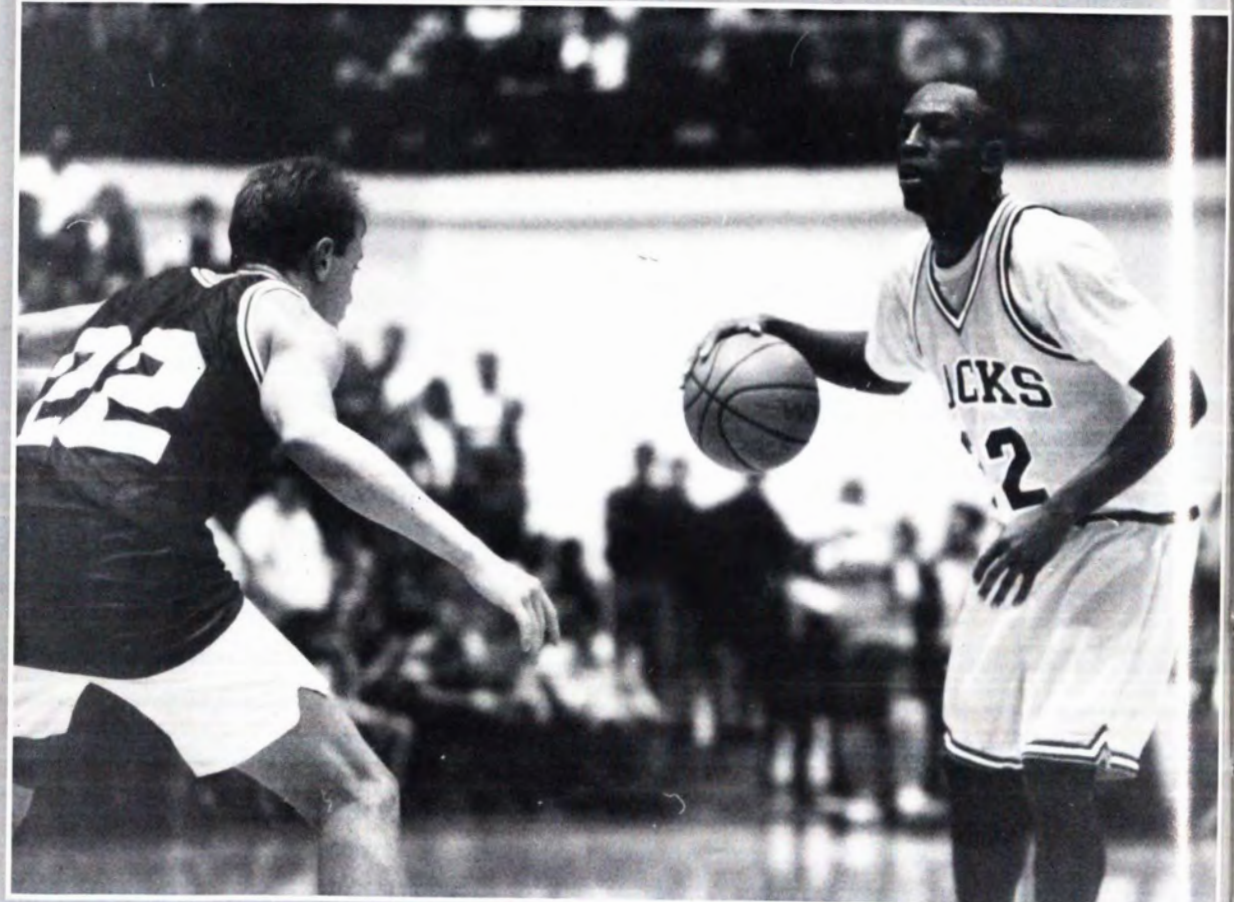
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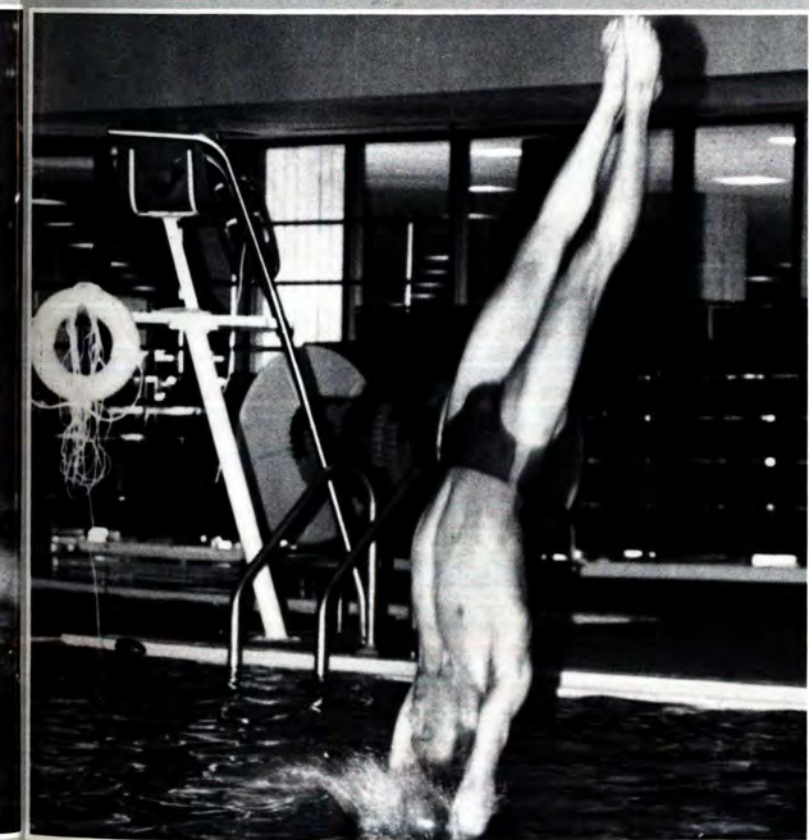






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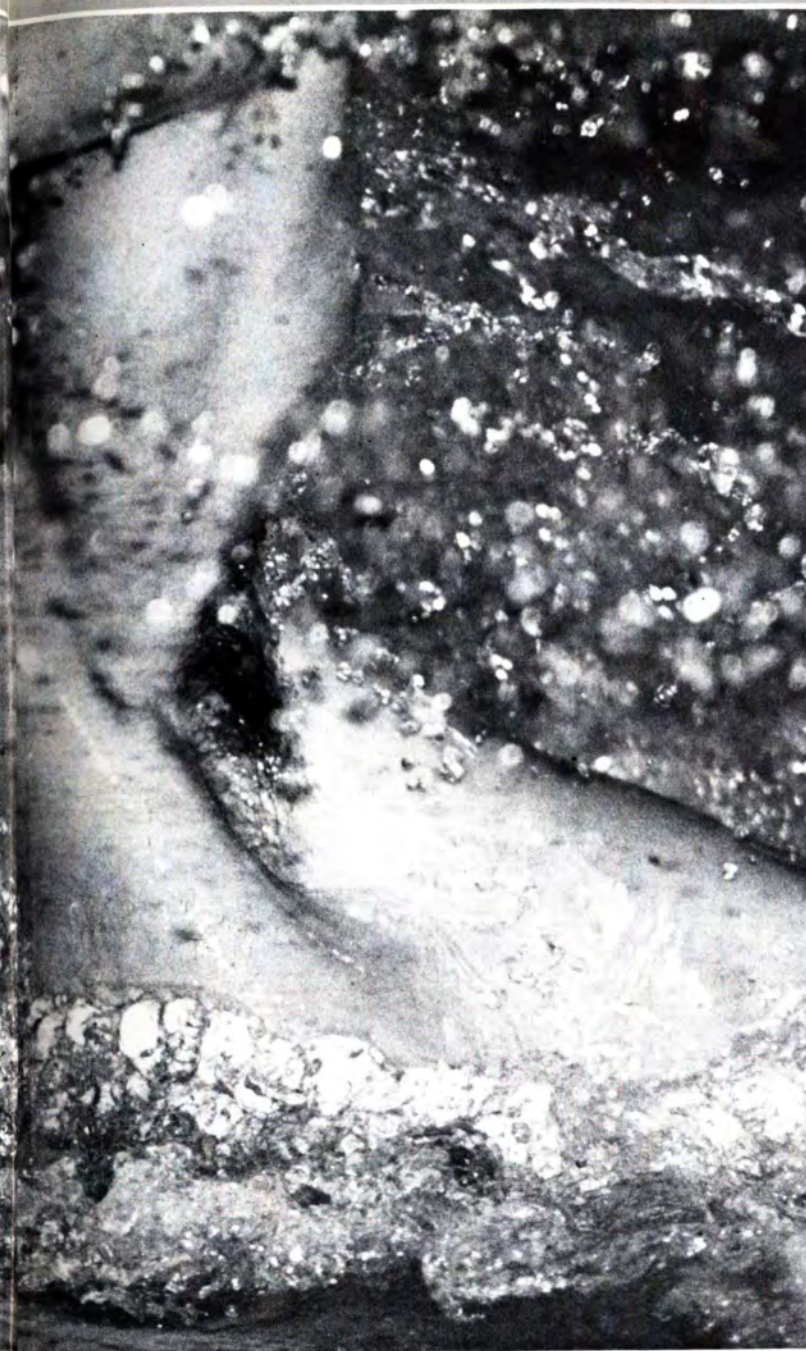
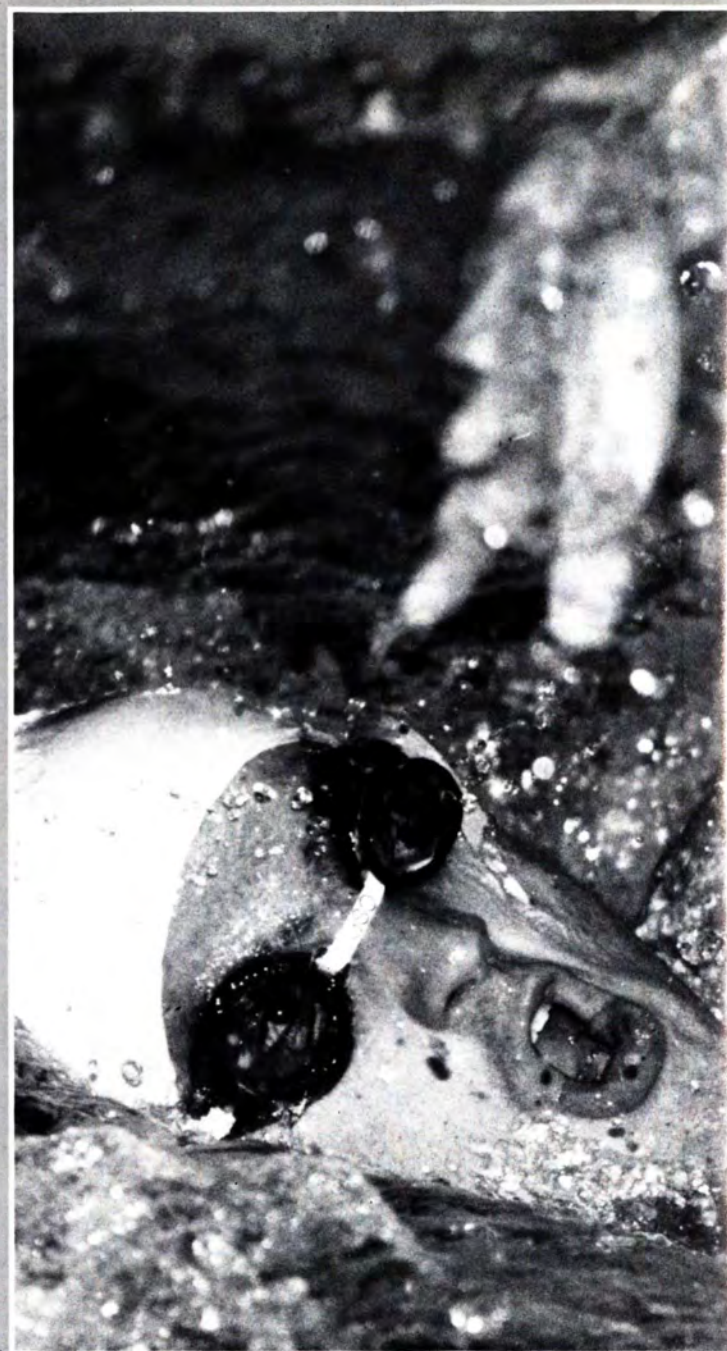
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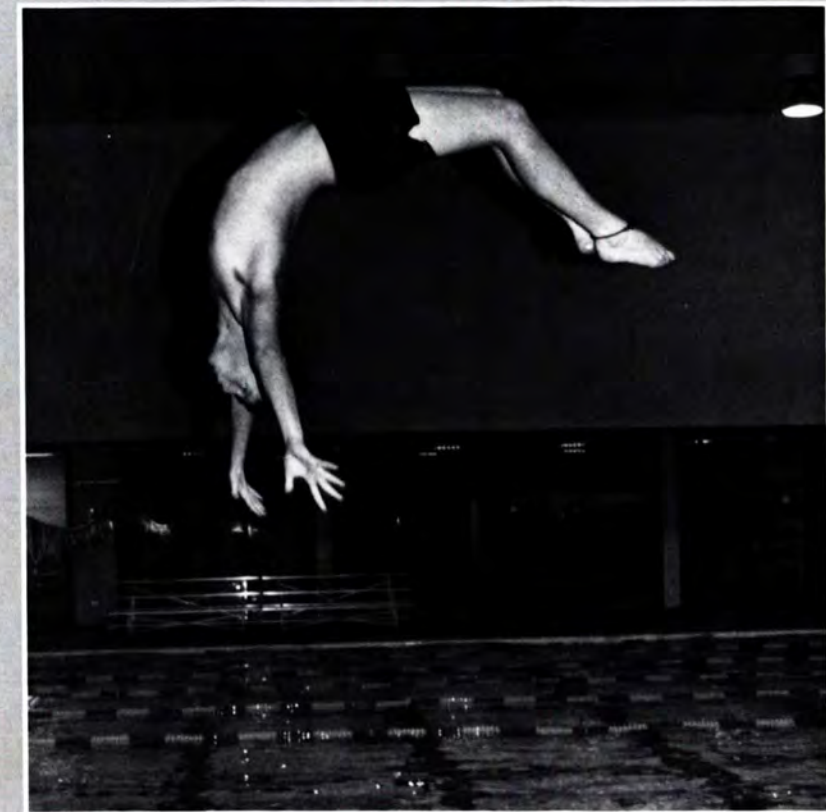
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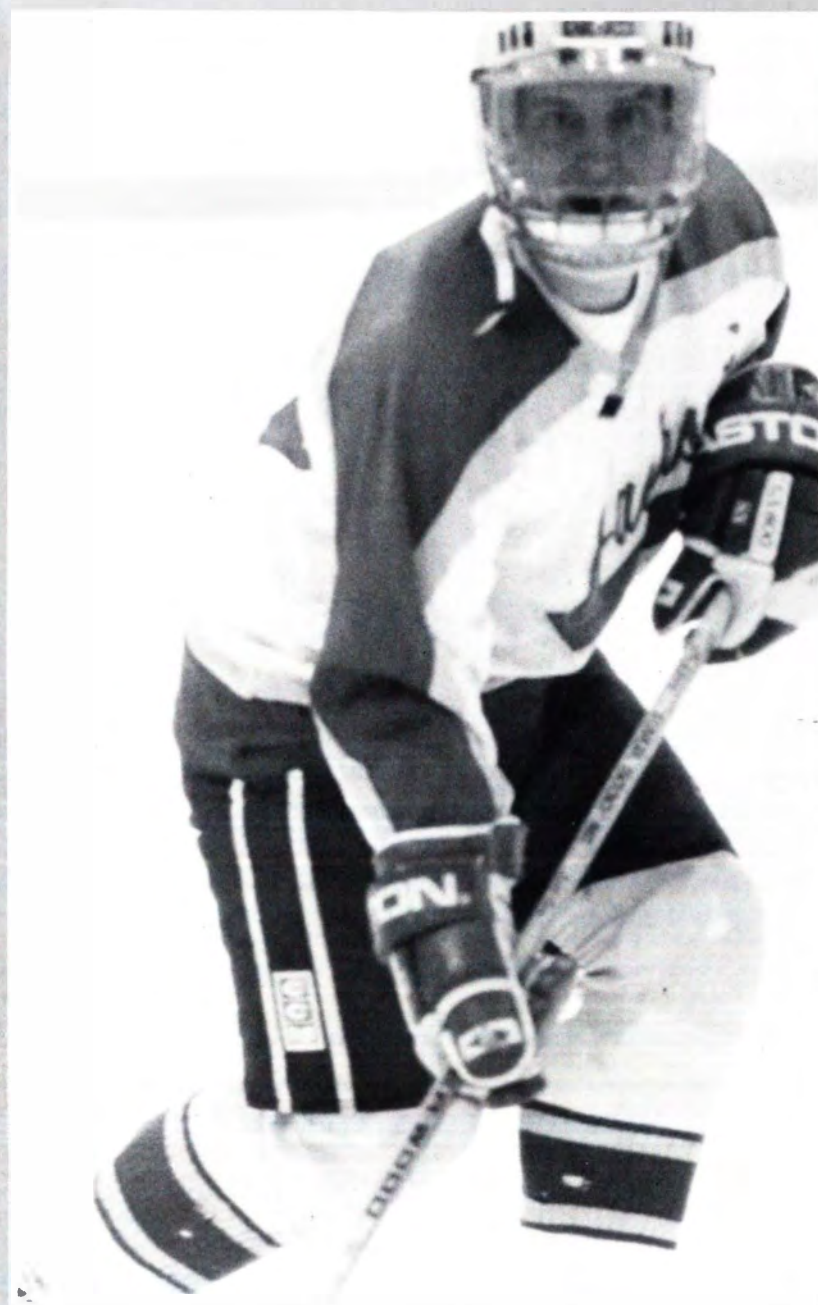
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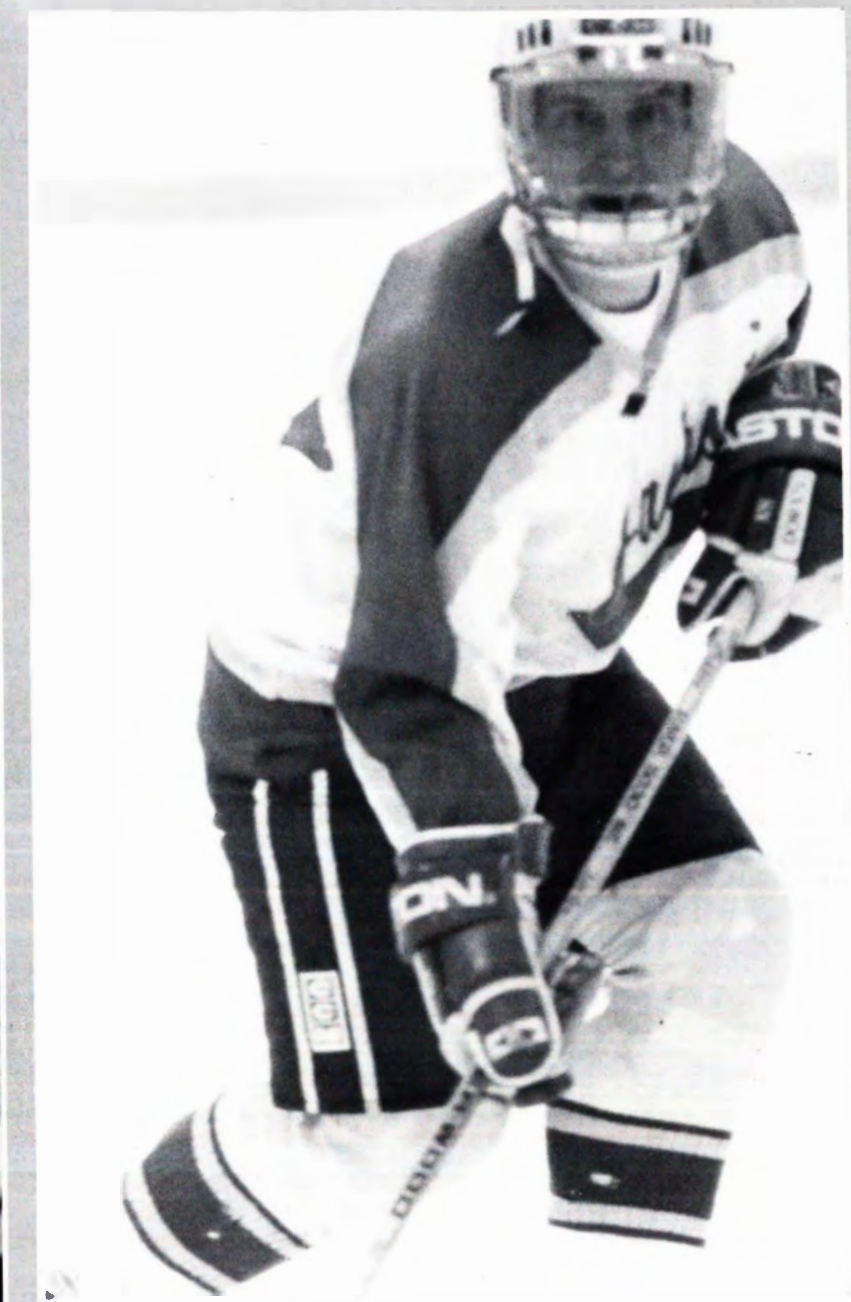
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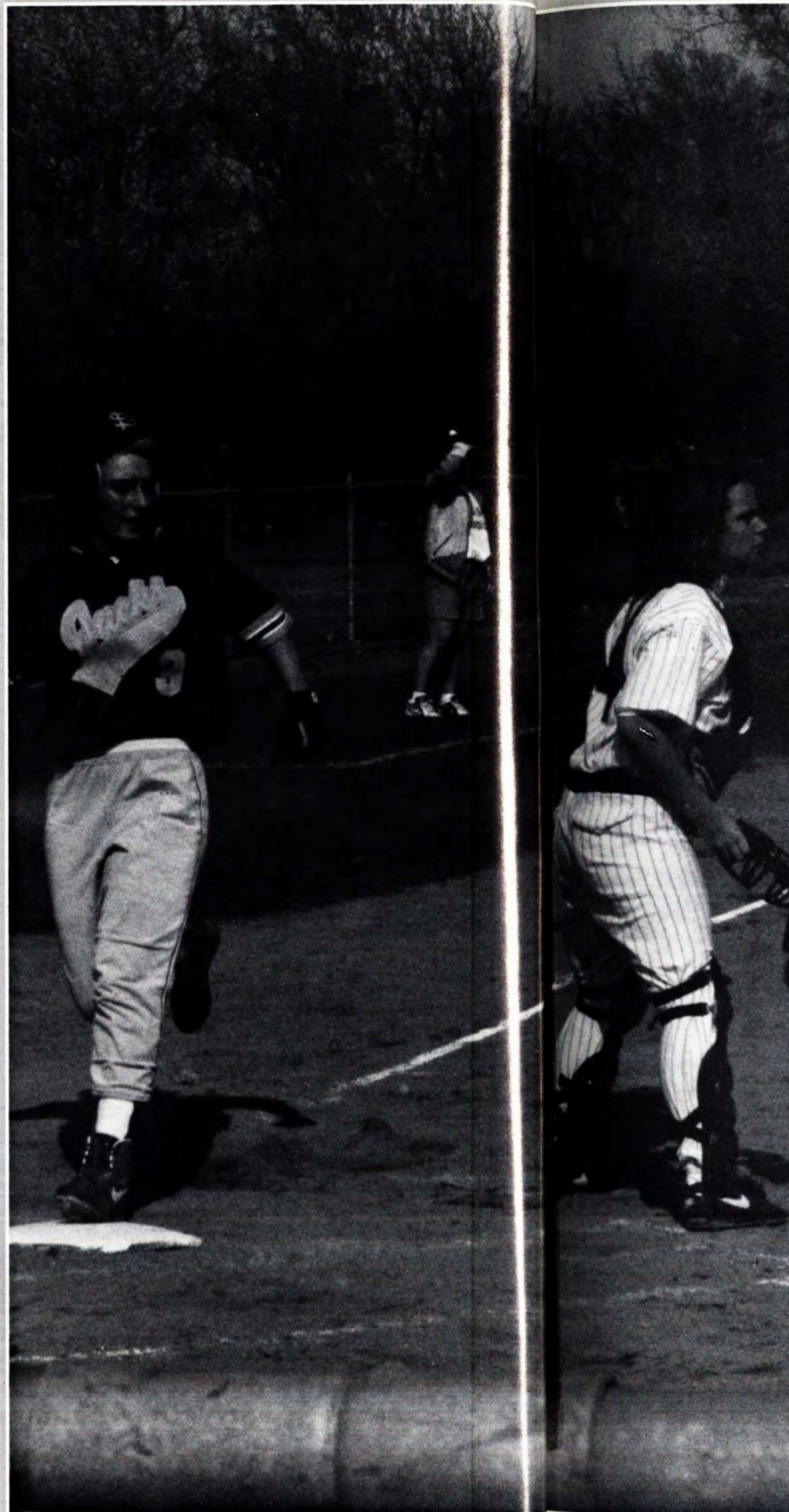
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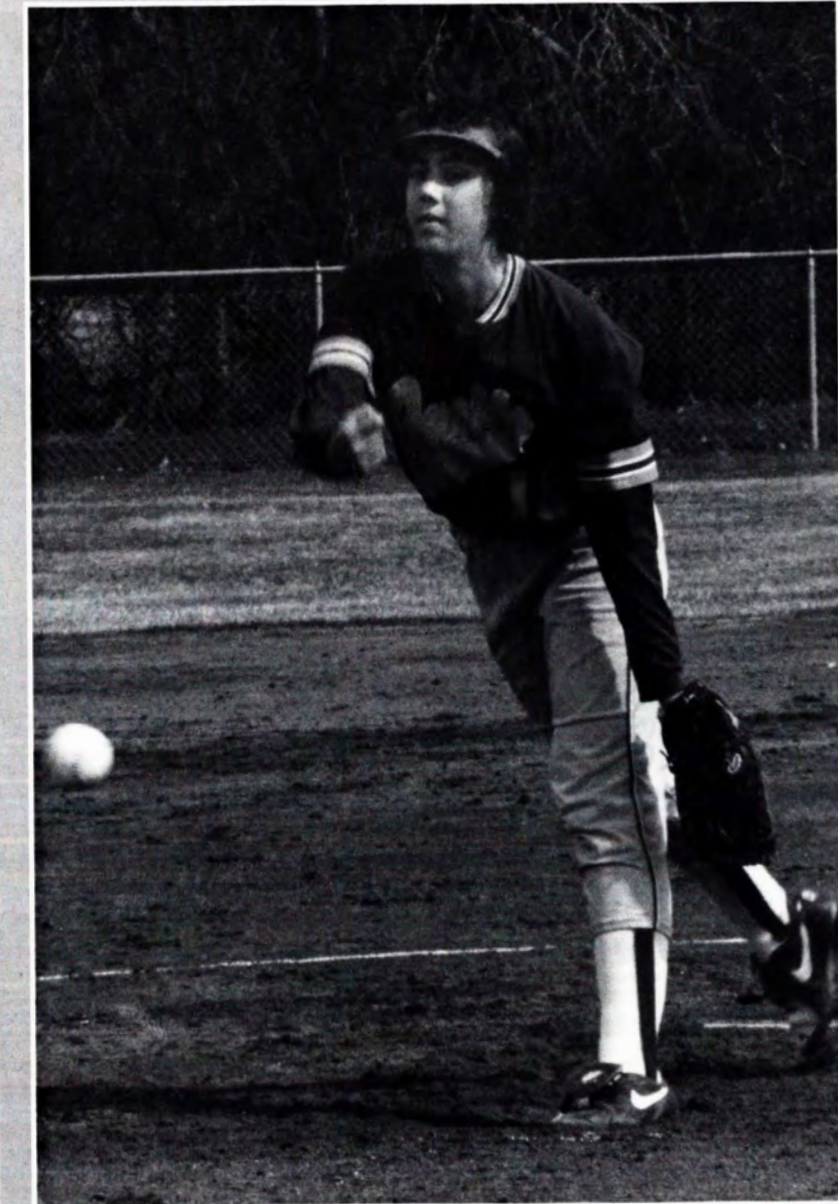
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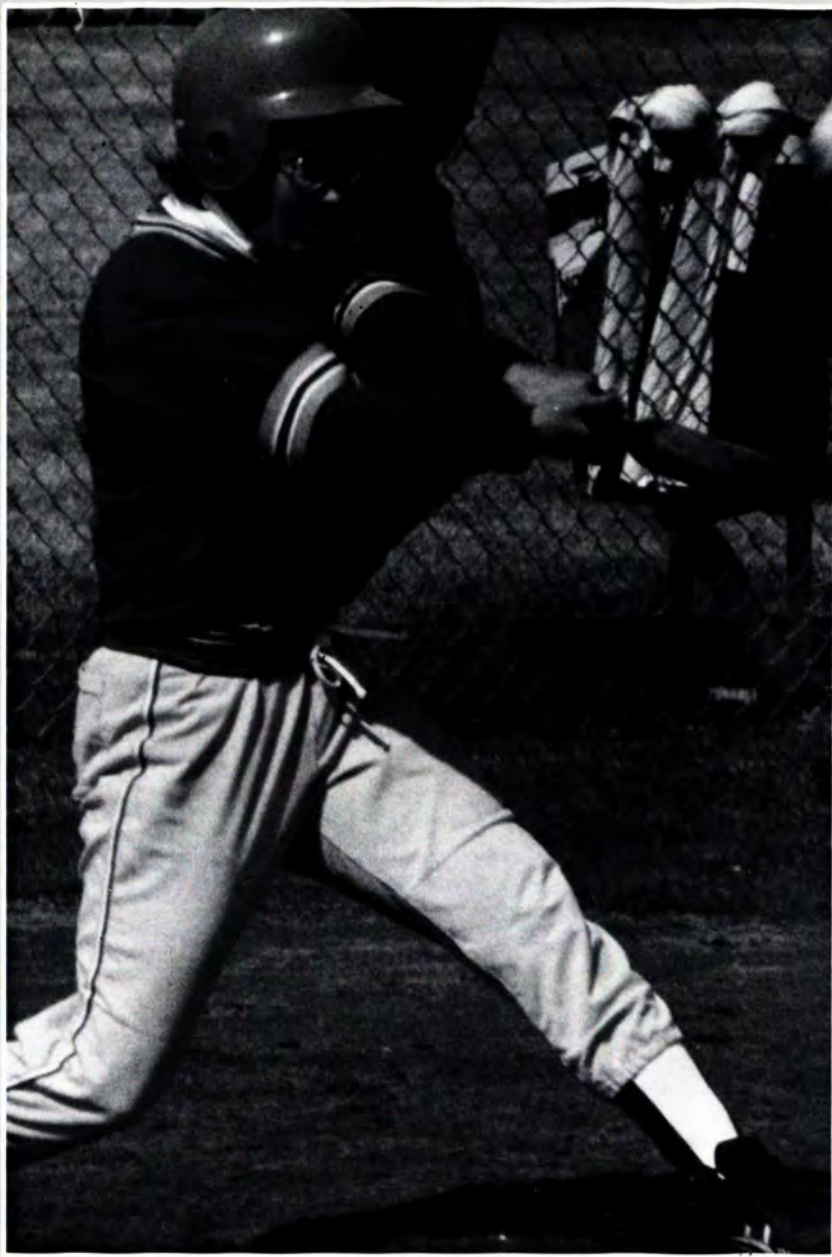


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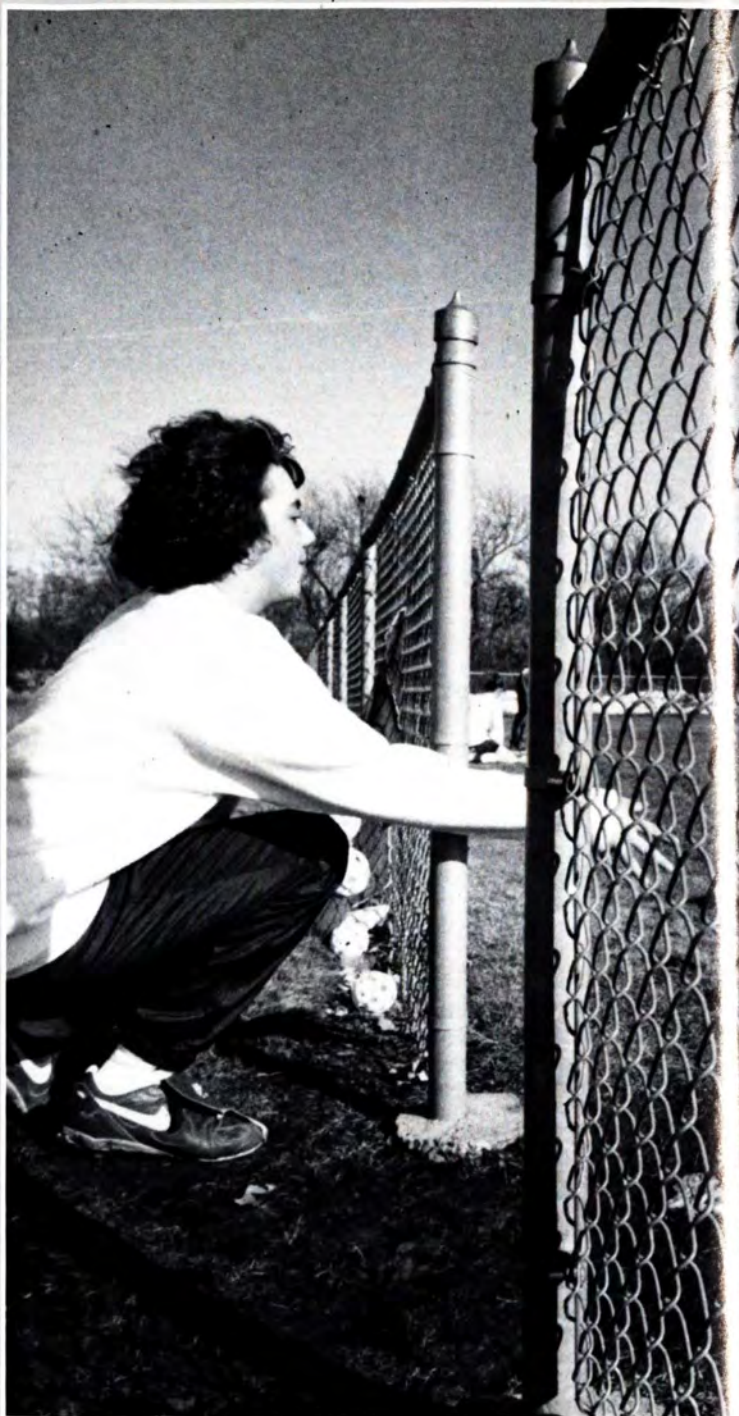


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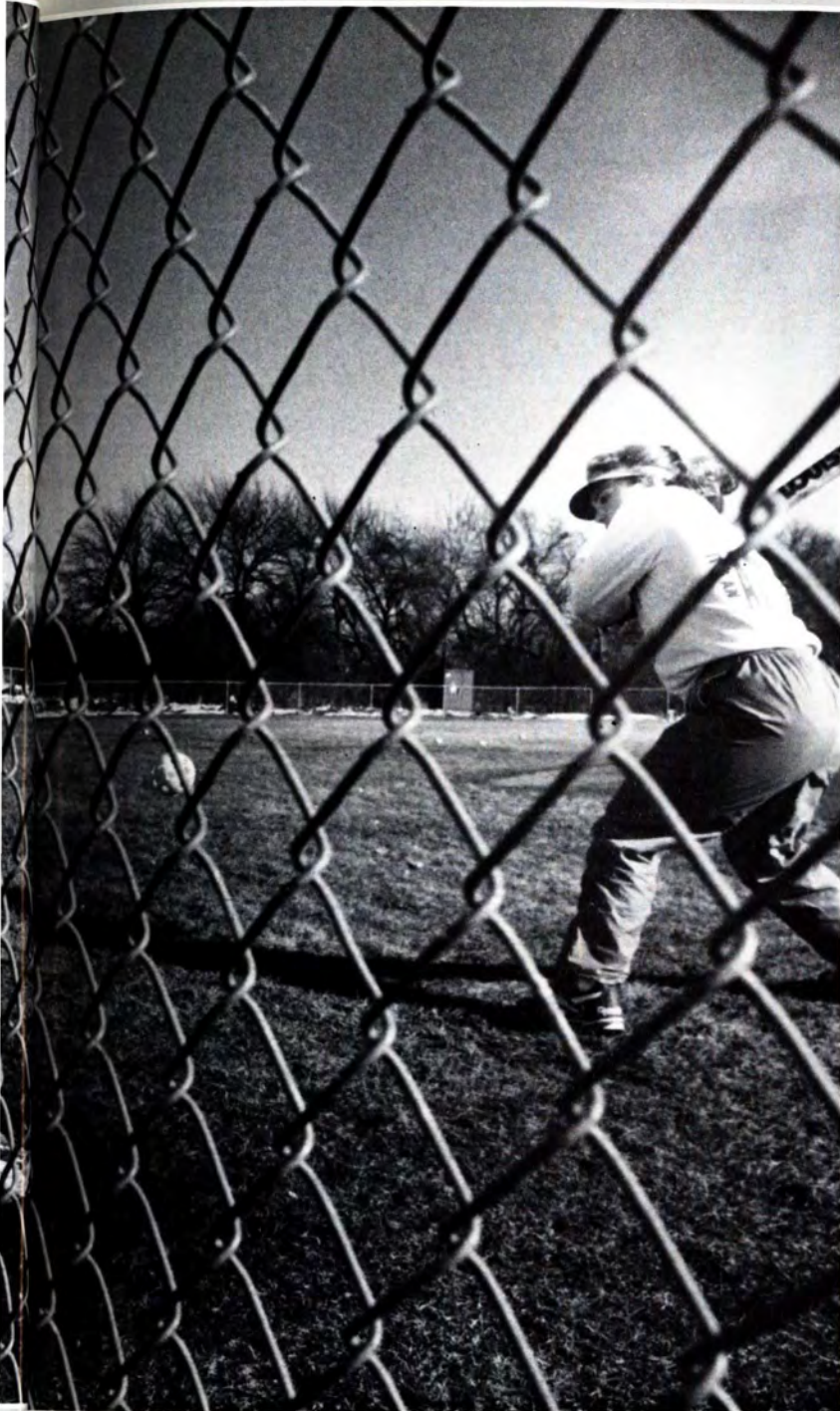
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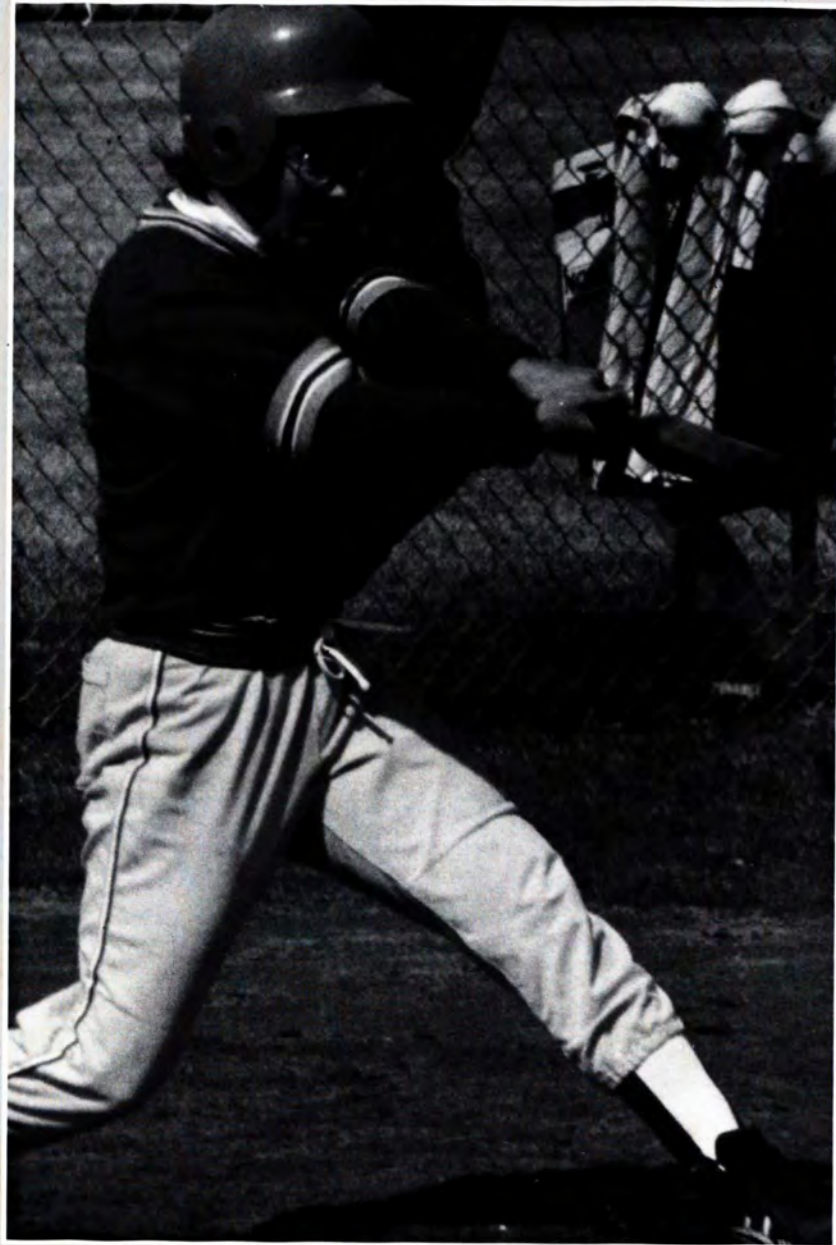
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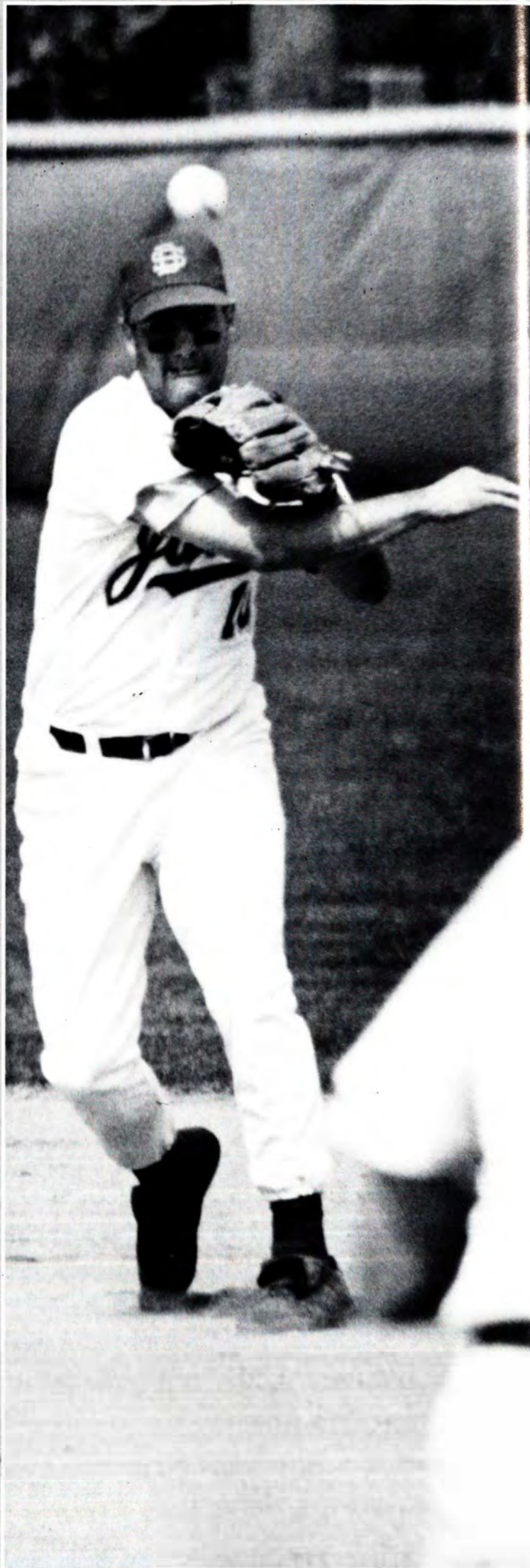
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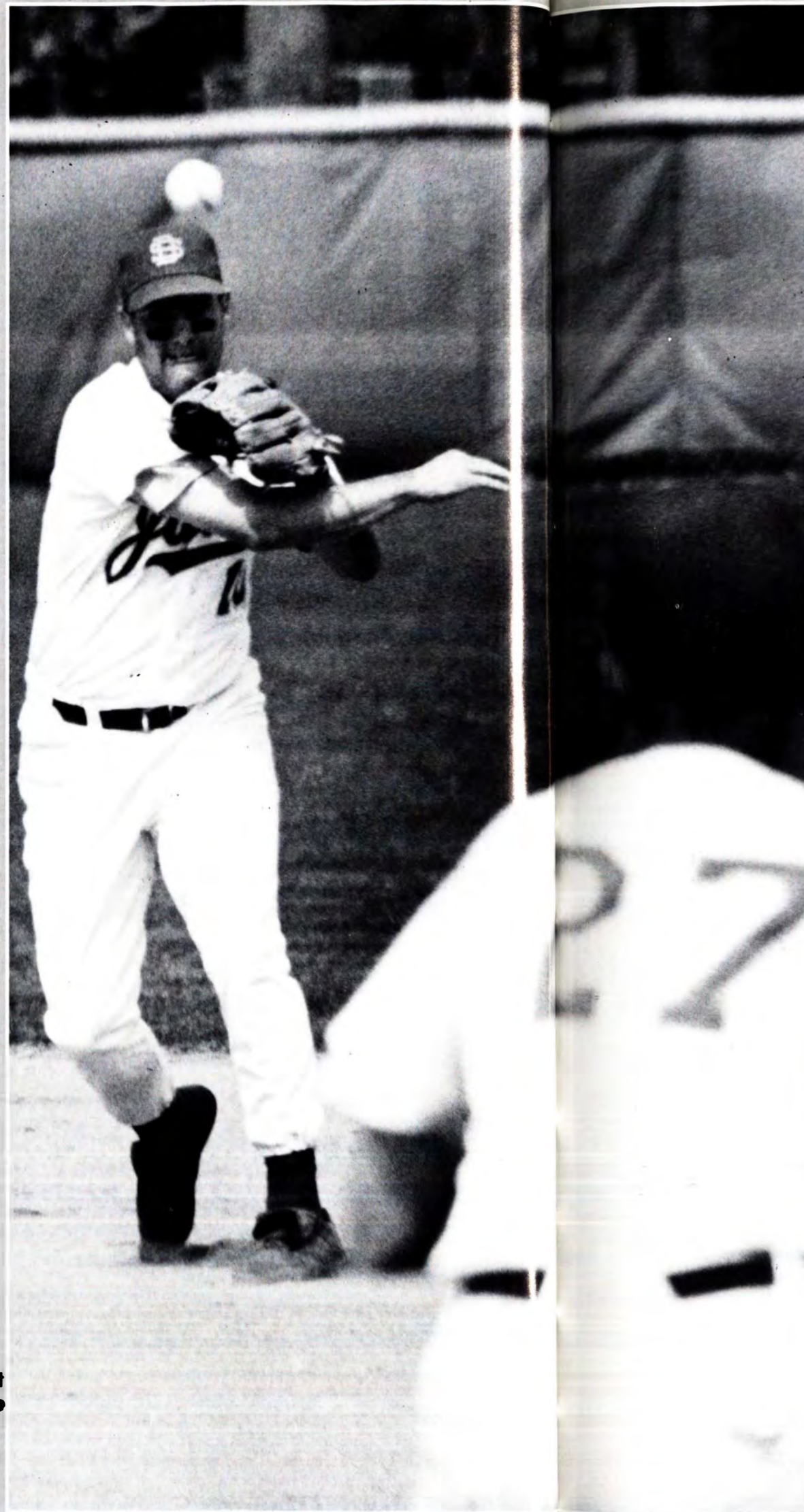
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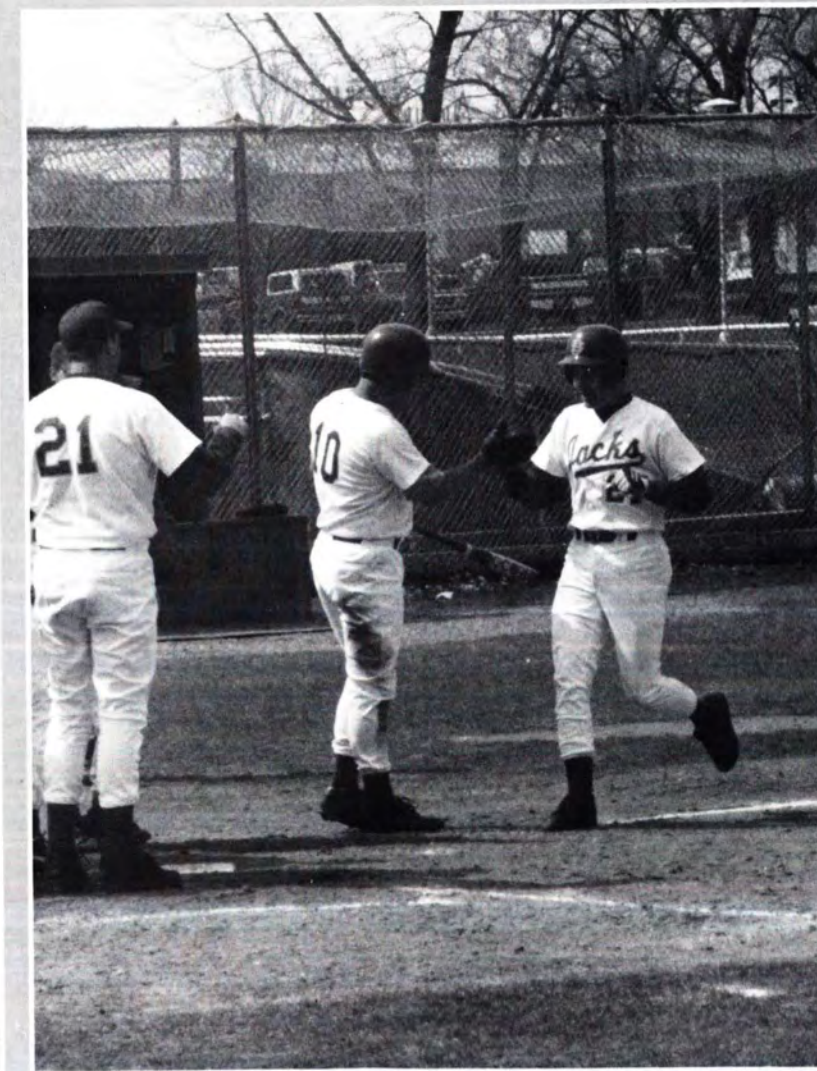
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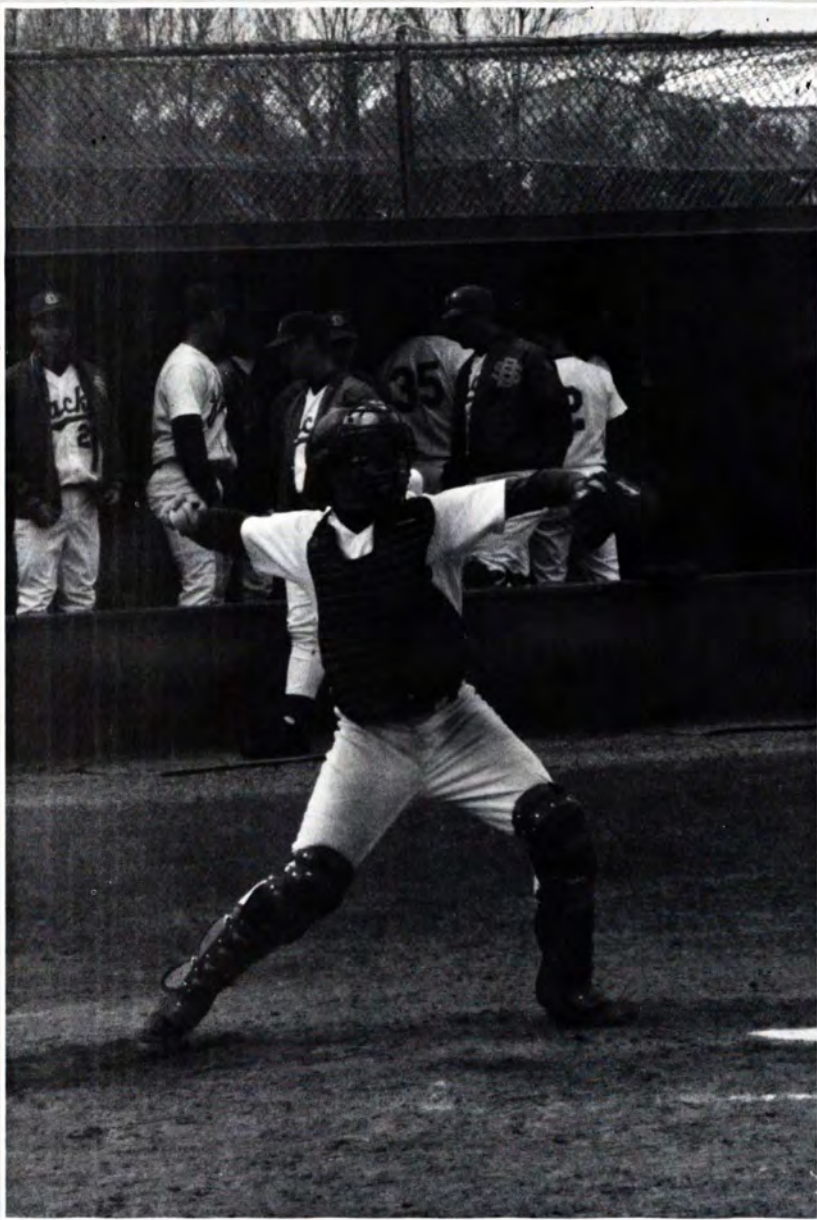


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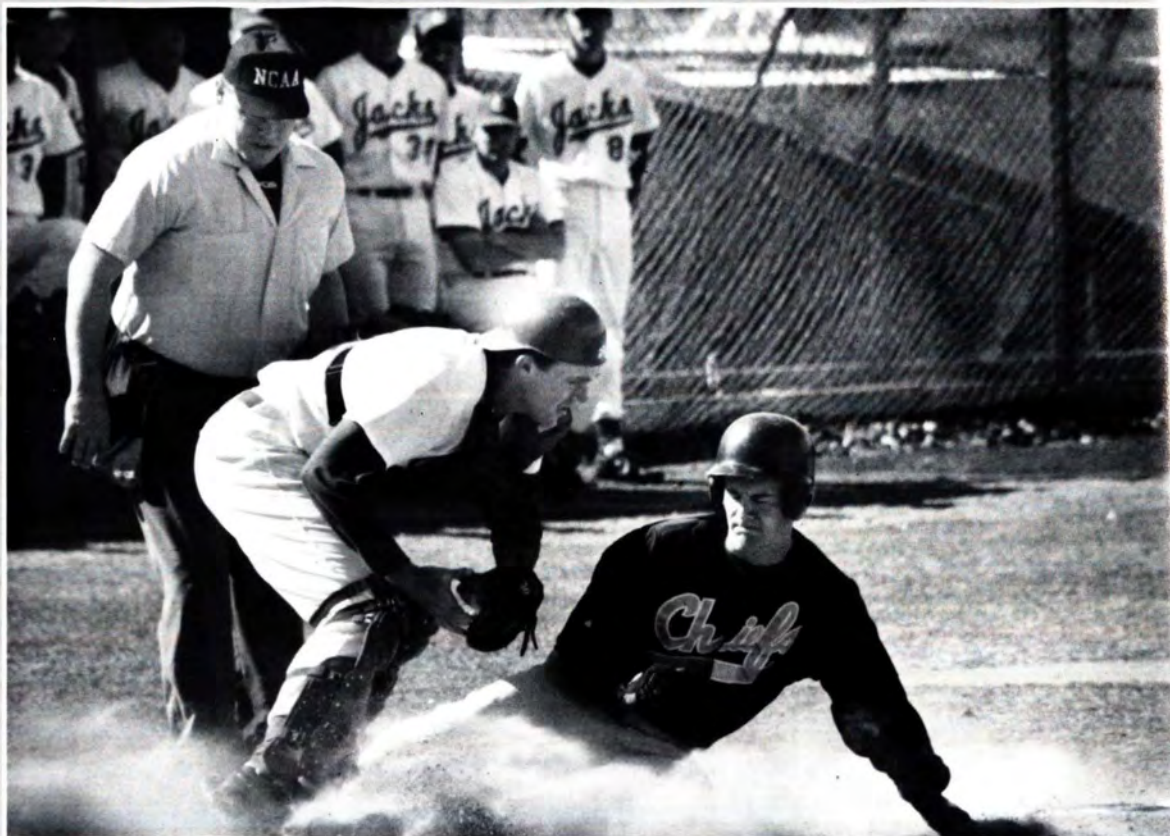




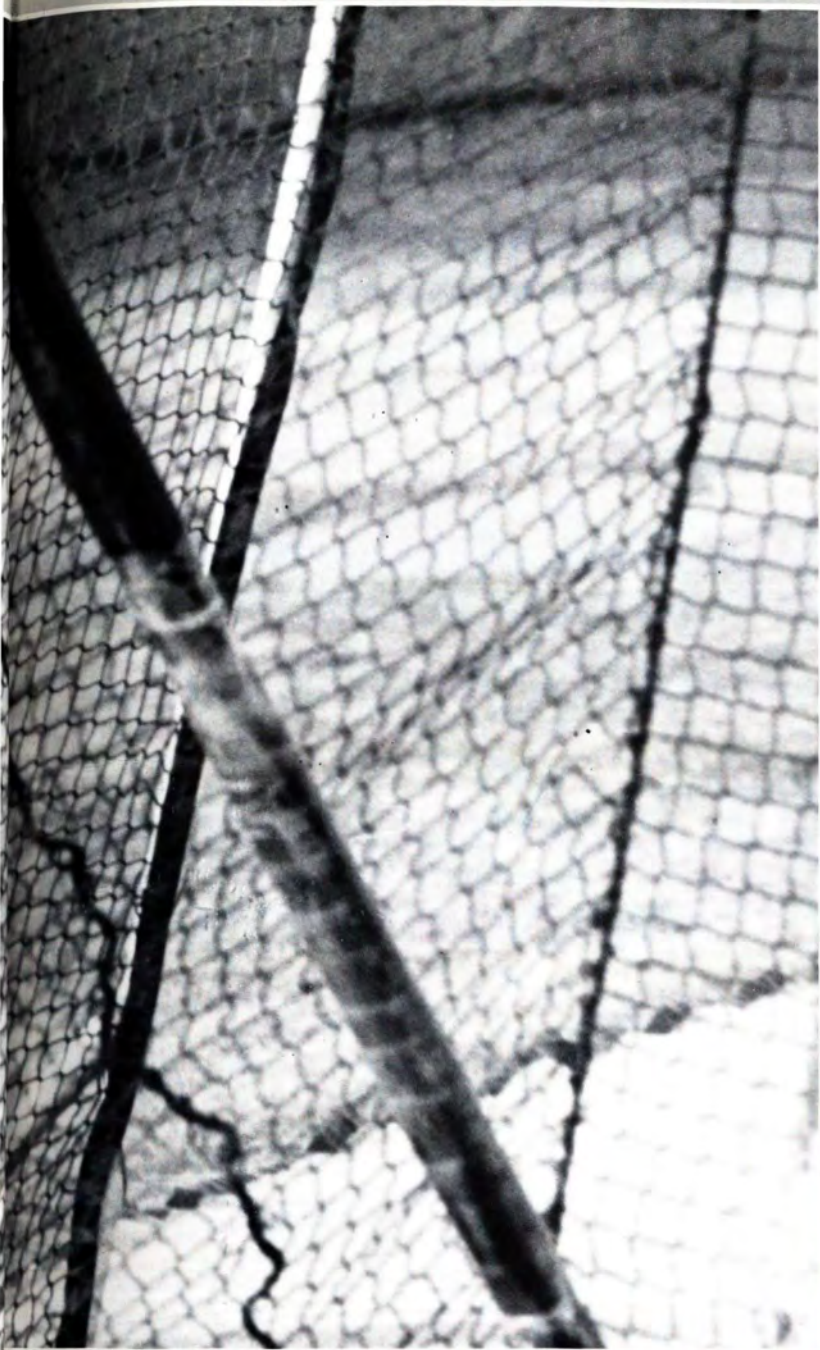
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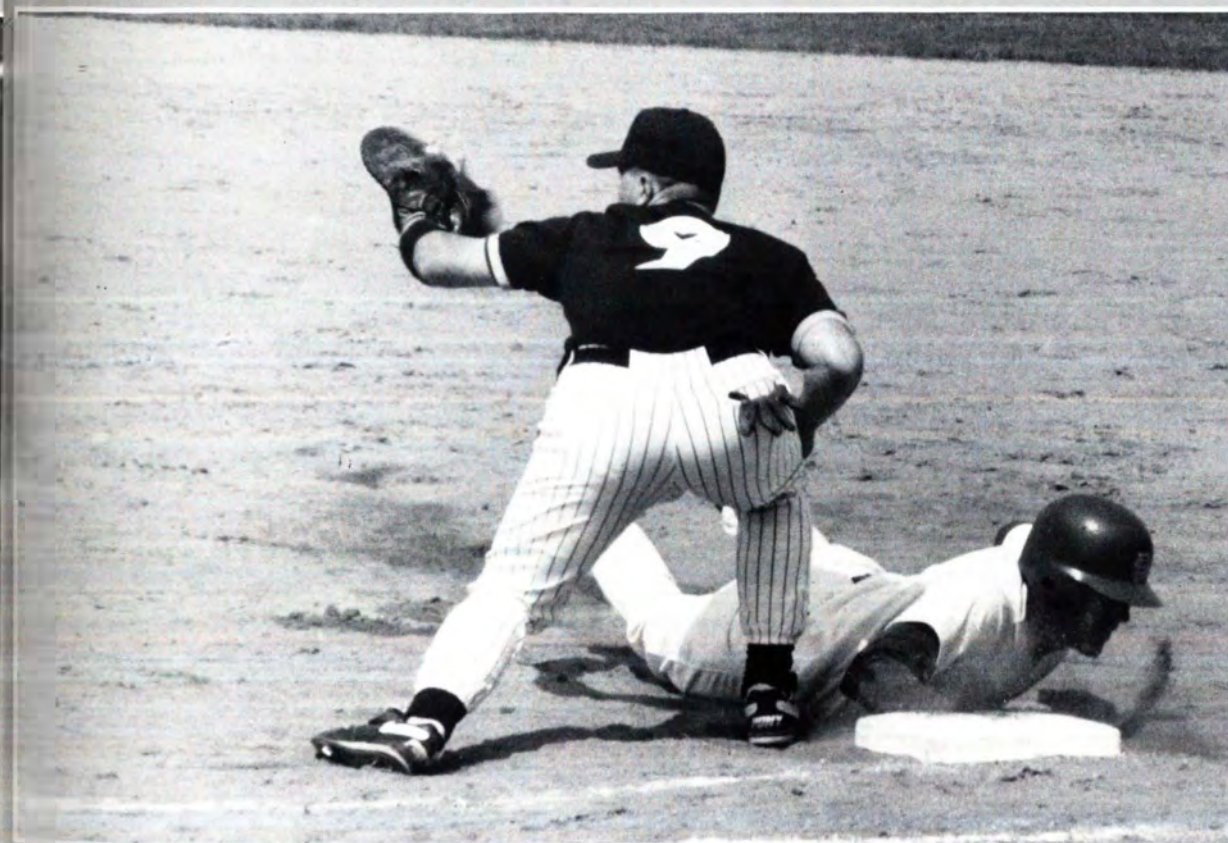
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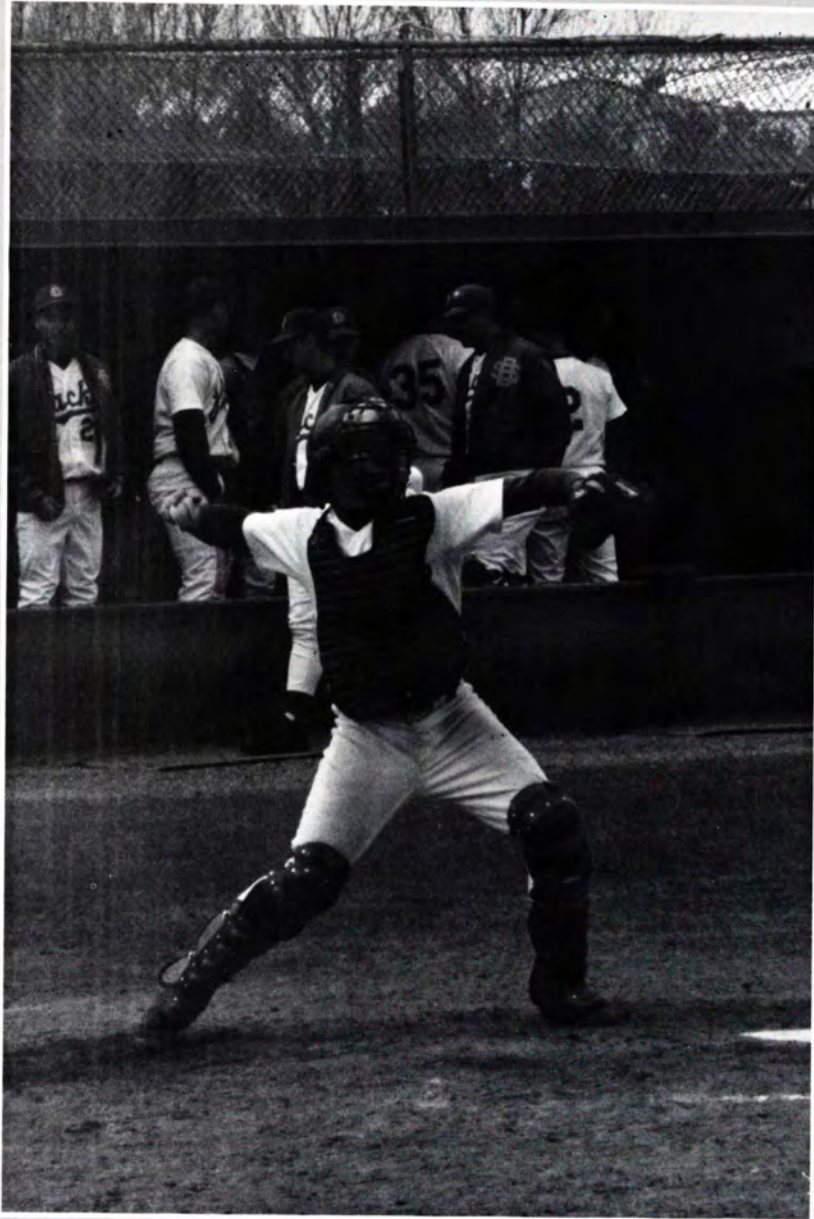
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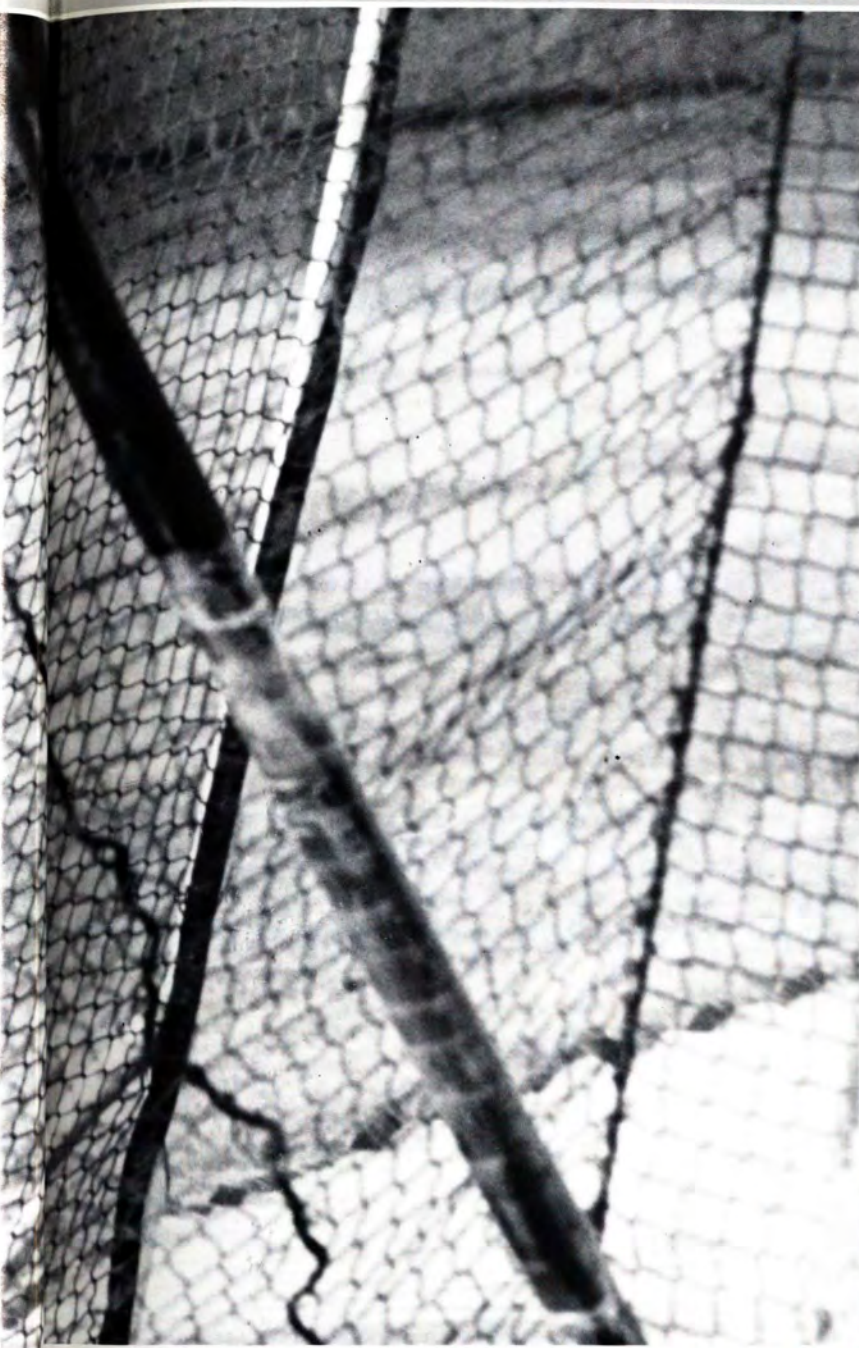
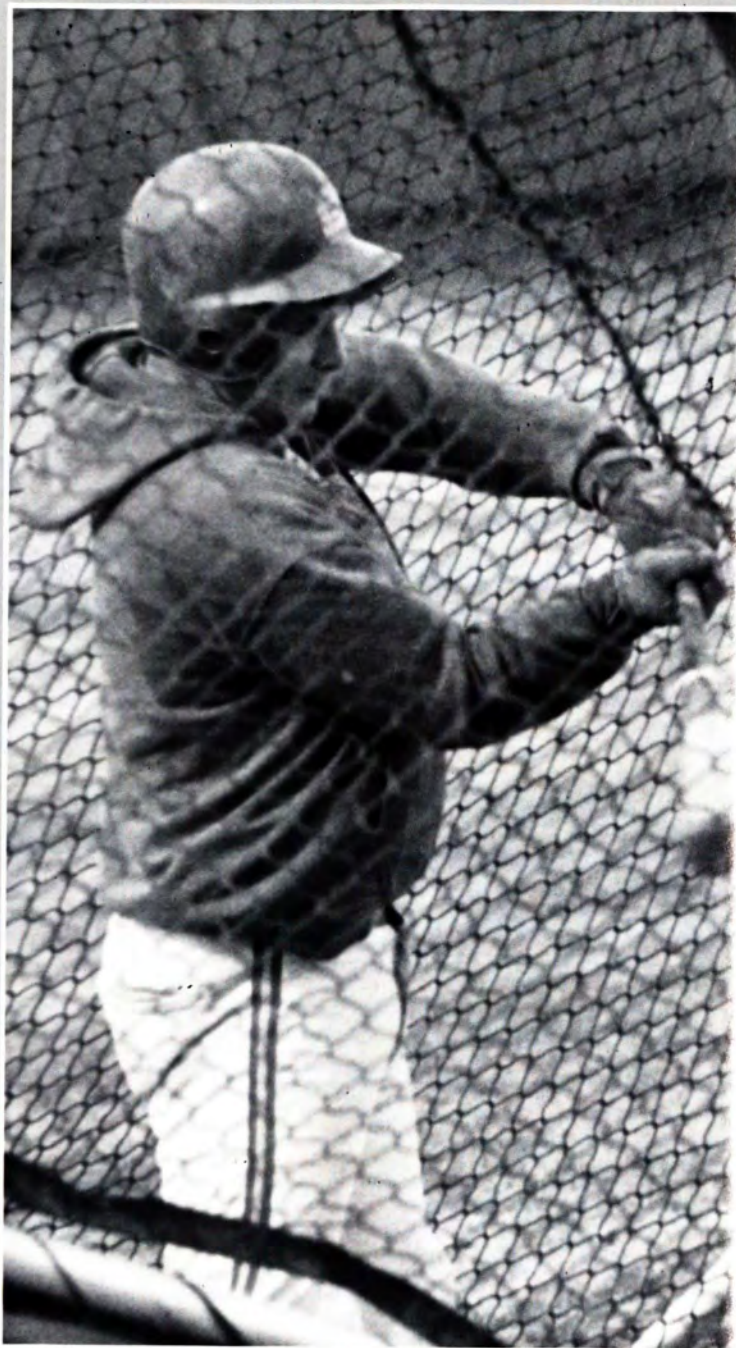


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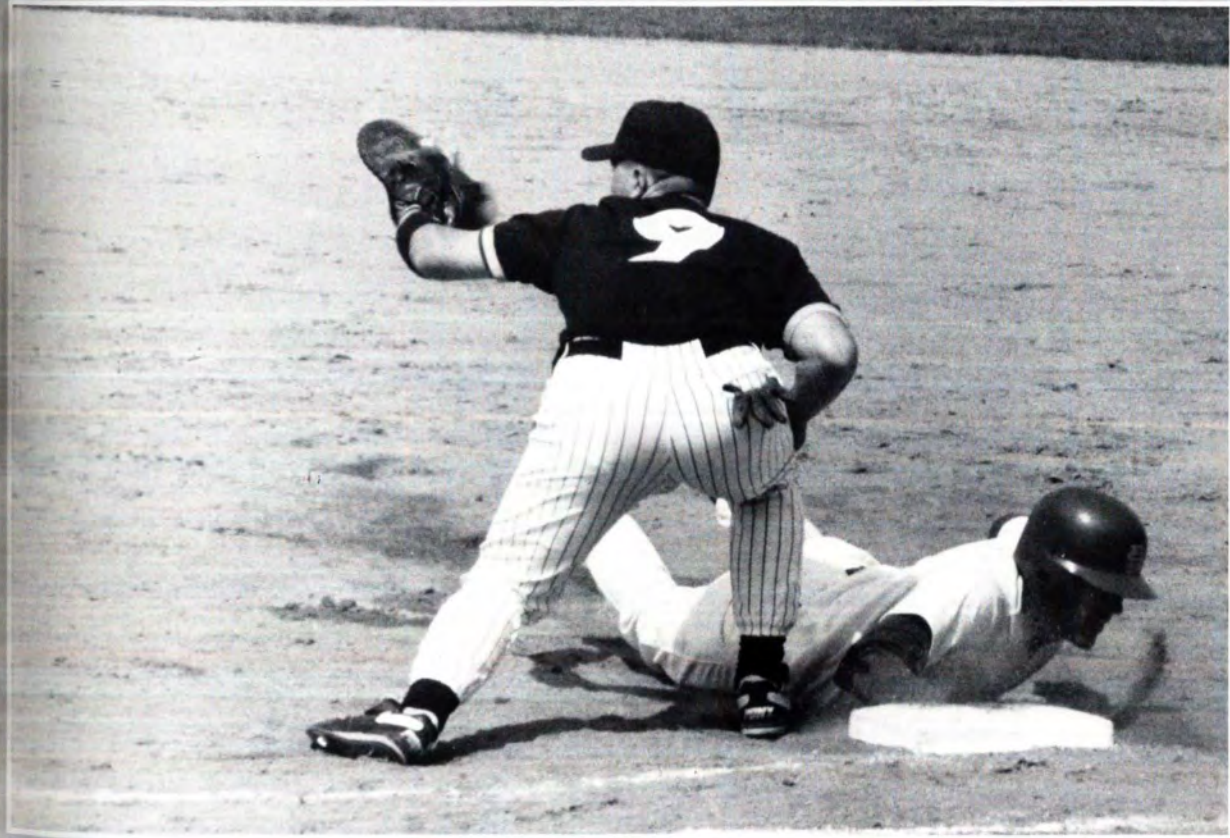
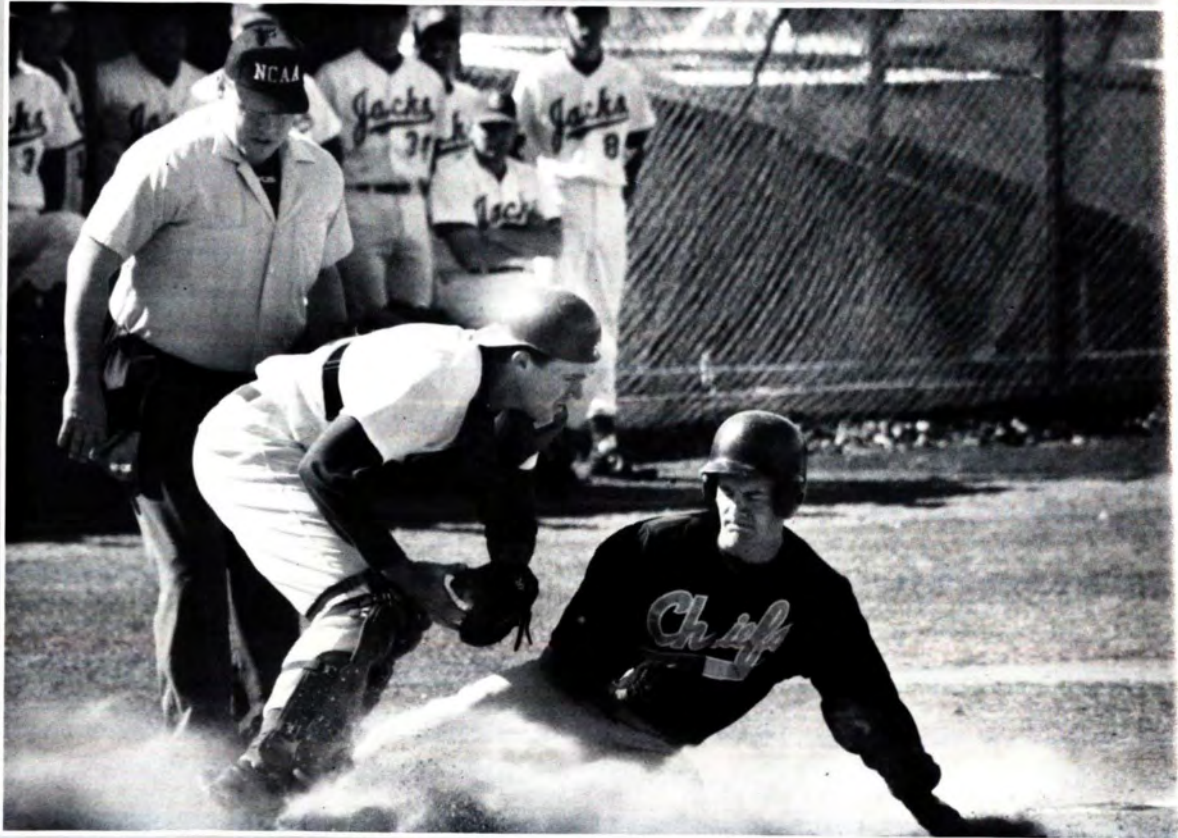


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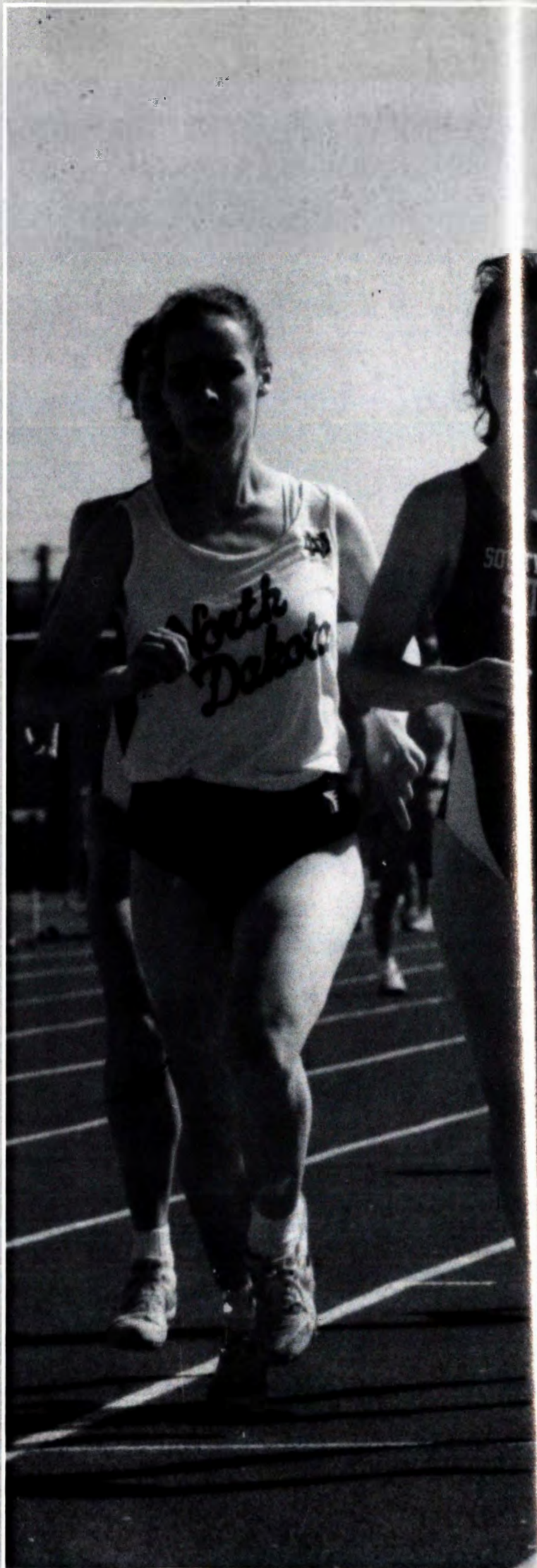
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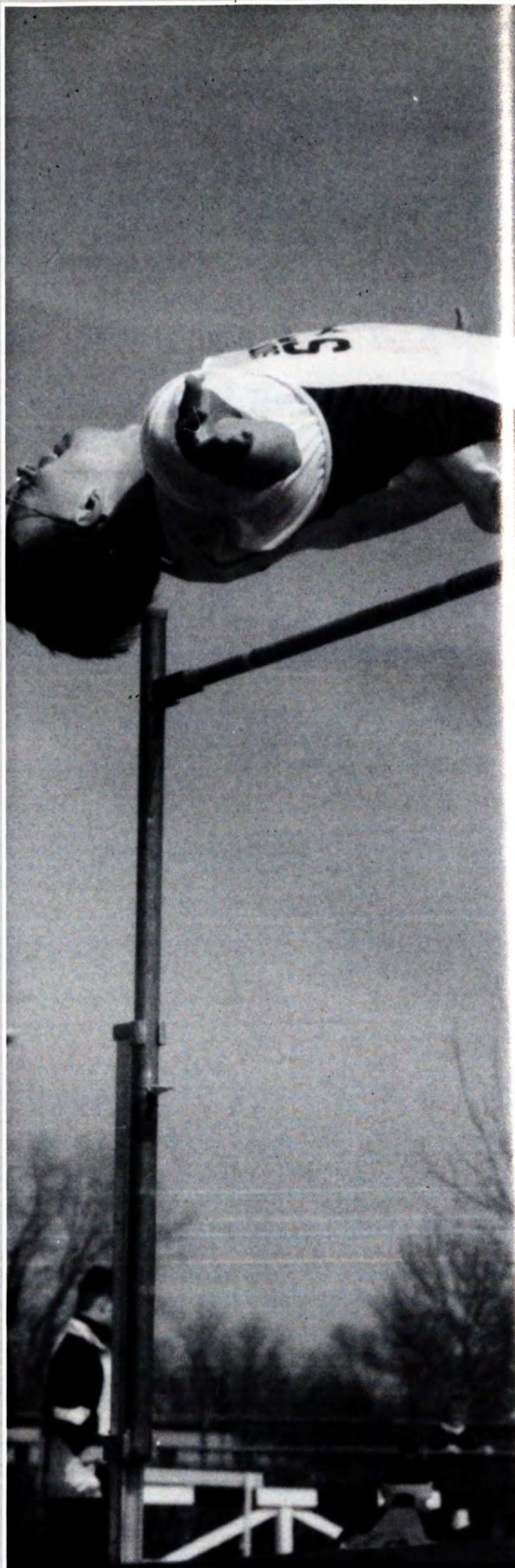
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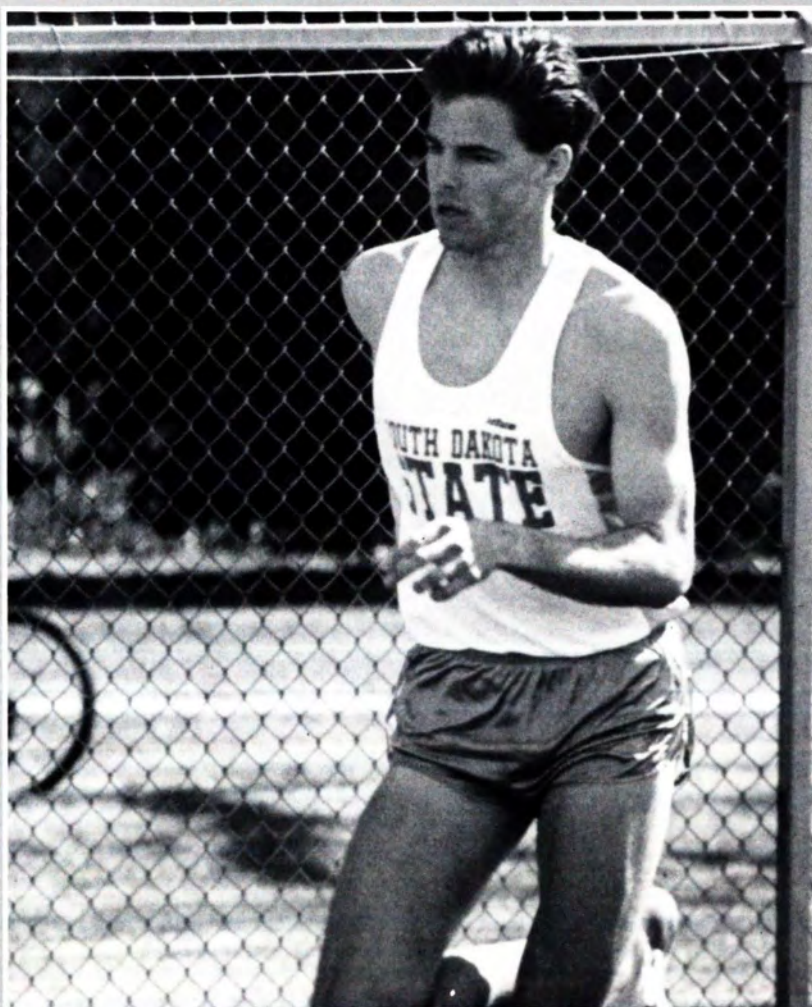
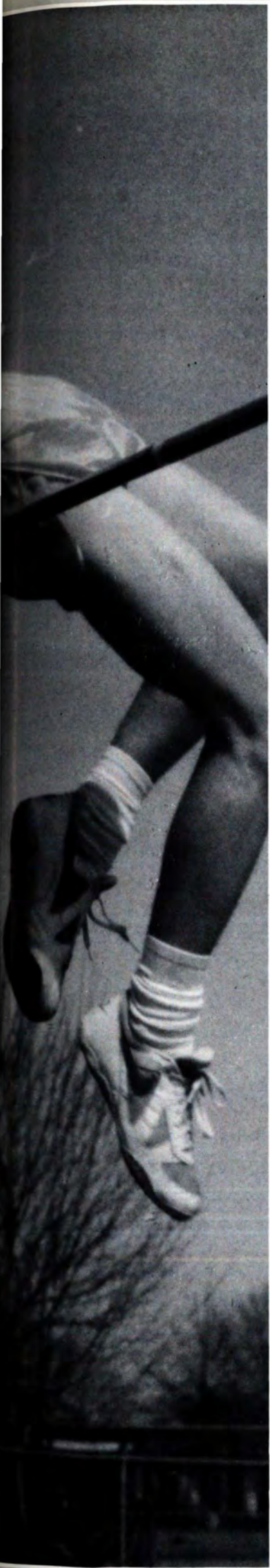
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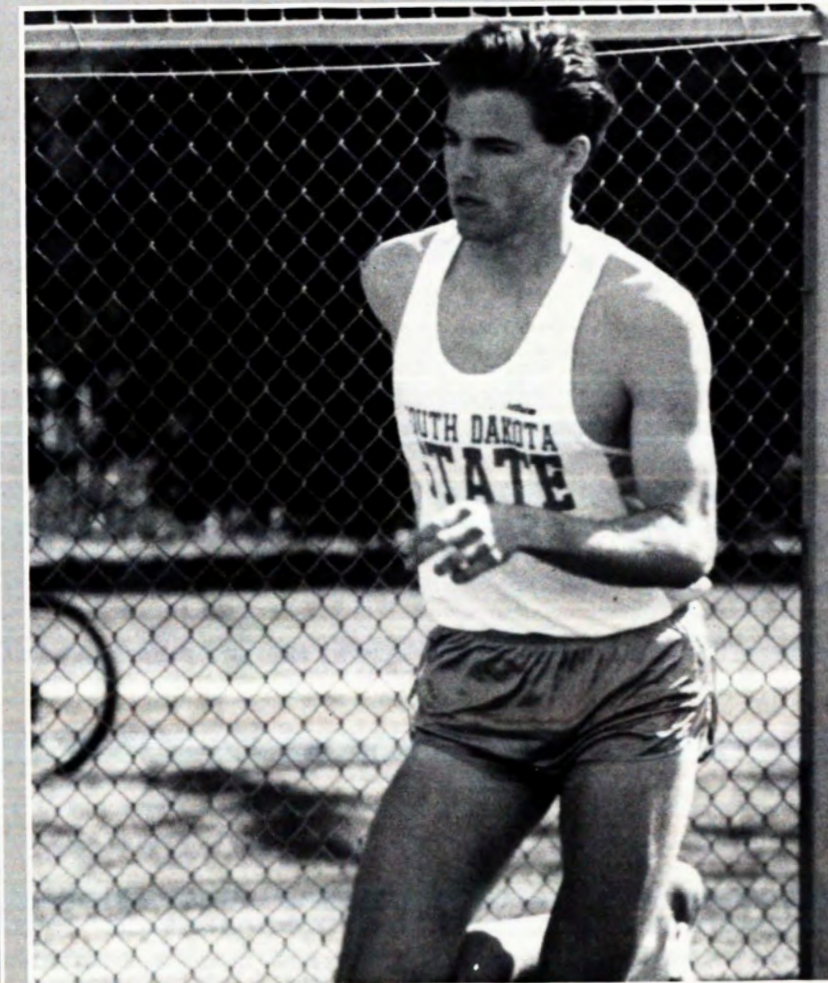
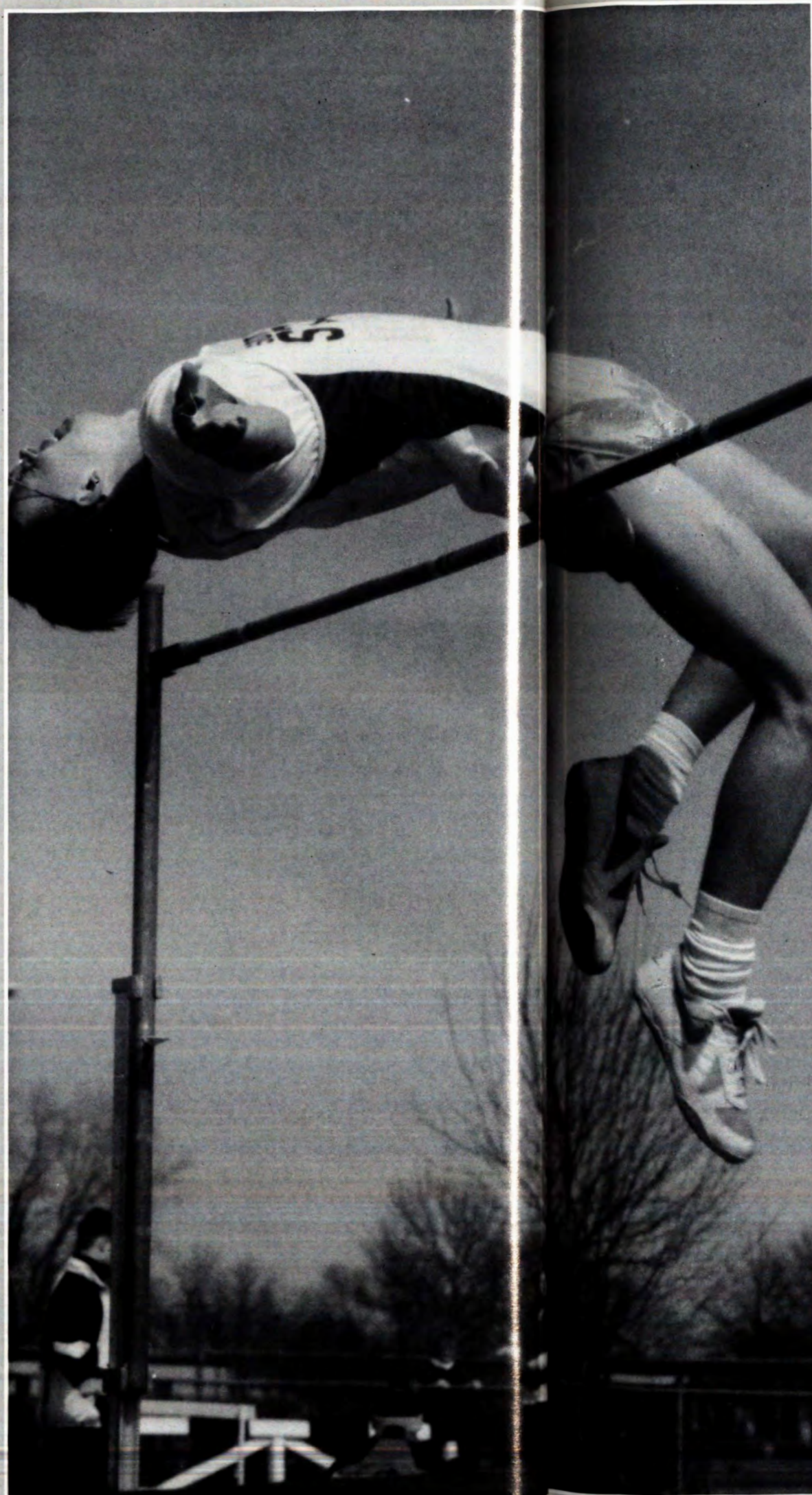
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The teams started out the season on a slow note as the first two men's meets were postponed as well as the second women's meet.

The SDSU men could not get away from difficulty even as the season progressed. The team ended out their season with a record of 0-7-1 with their tie coming in a match against the University of South Dakota.

The women shared in the men's frustration as they battled to an overall season record of 2-9. The women won against Northern State and Augustana.

The men's and women's teams each placed fifth in the six team North Central Conference Championships.

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In men's action, St. Cloud State won the meet with 54 points followed by Northern Colorado in second with 30 points, Mankato State third with 27 points, Augustana fourth with 17 points, SDSU fifth with nine points and USD sixth with seven points.

Individually for the men the number one seed, Paul Williams, who came into the meet as the defending NCC champion, took third. Number two Thad Barnes, number four Chris Sonnenschein and number six Dave Taylor all placed fifth.

Barnes had been SDSU's number two player for the entire season and went into the championships with a record of 3-4. In doubles competition, Williams and Barnes took third.

For the women, Christie Hinrichsen who assumed the number one spot on the team after Tonya Kundsén's injury, took fourth along with number three Emily Fox and number six Ann Marie Powalski. Fifth place was awarded to number two Knudson.

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# Serving it Up

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The SDSU men's and women's tennis teams struggled over a rocky road this season but managed to pull through and display several impressive performances.

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The SDSU men could not get away from difficulty even as the season progressed. The team ended out their season with a record of 0-7-1 with their tie coming in a match against the University of South Dakota.

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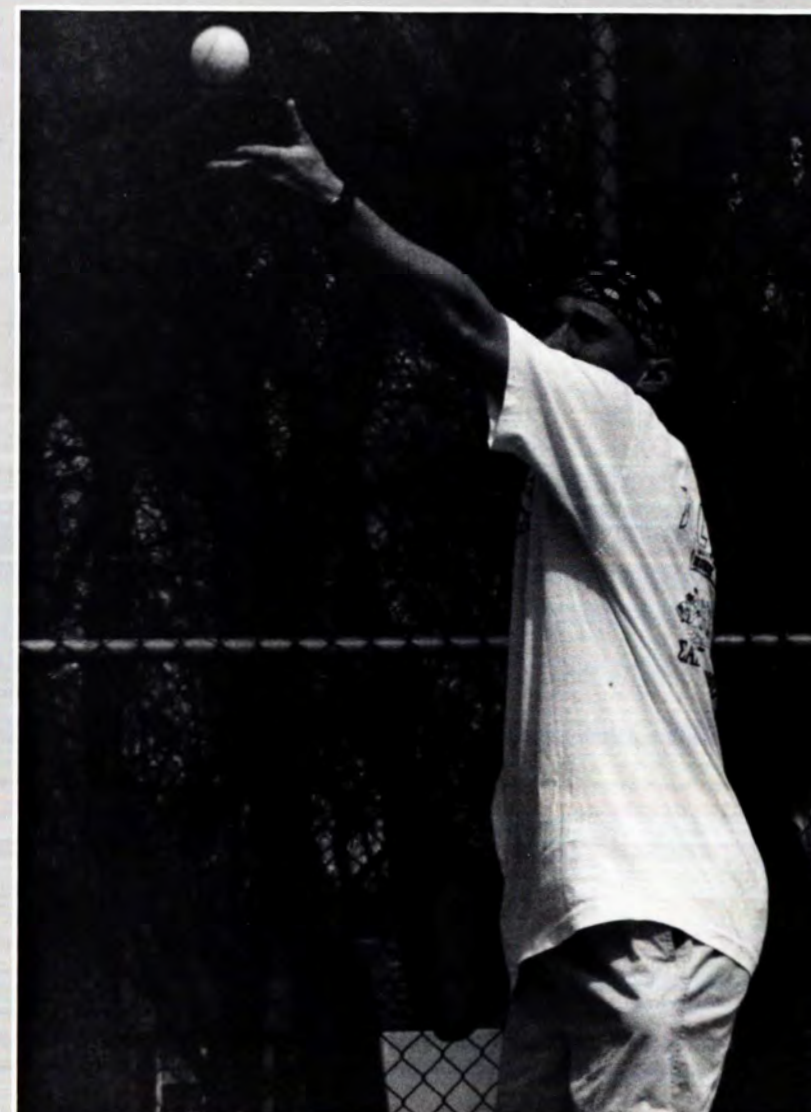
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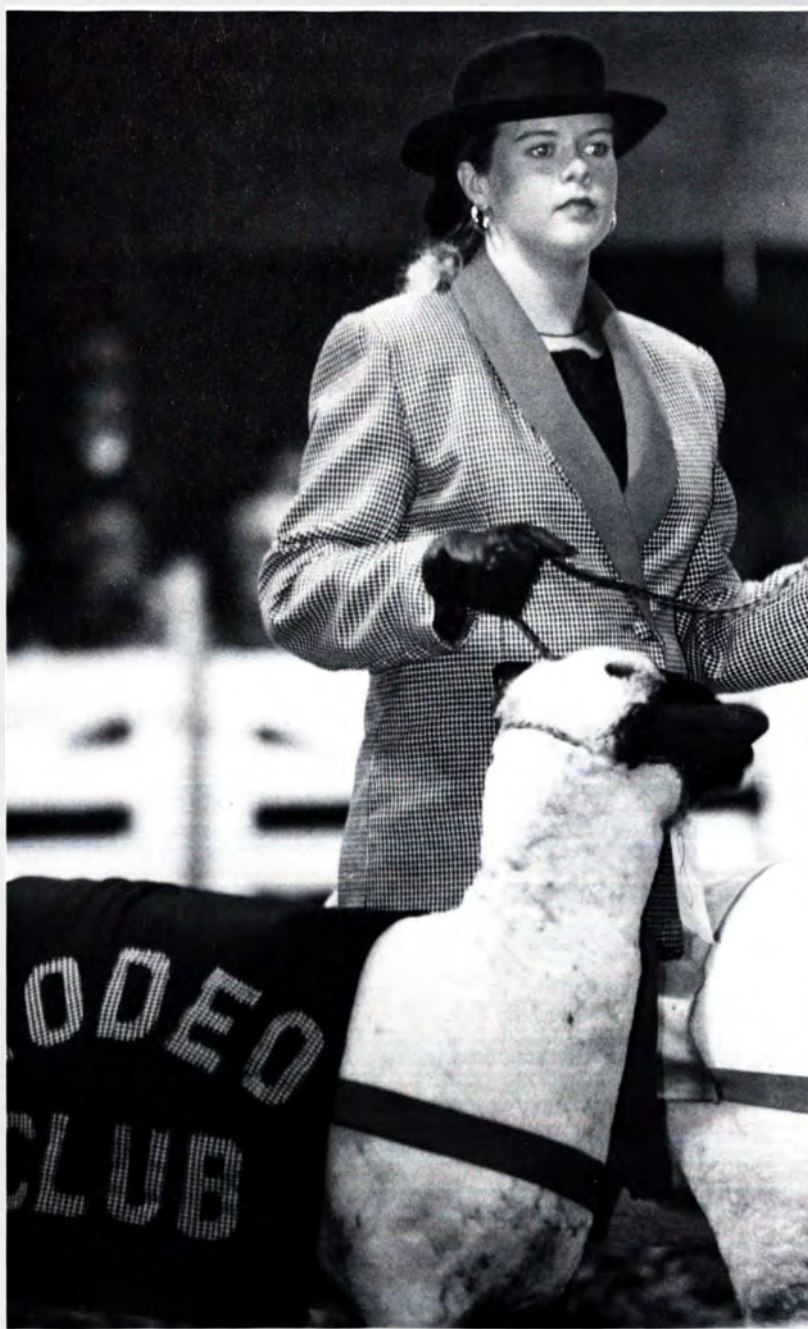
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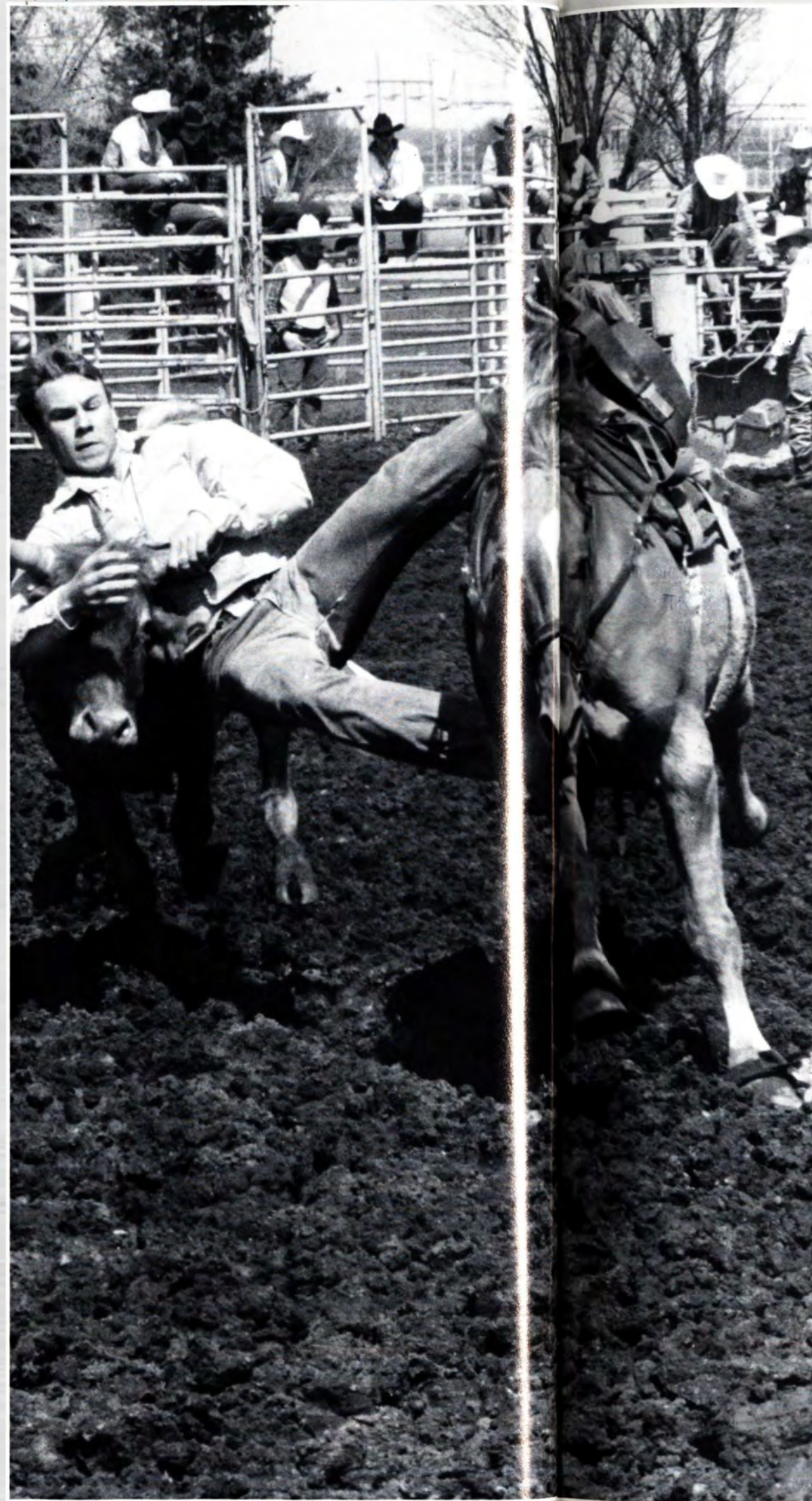
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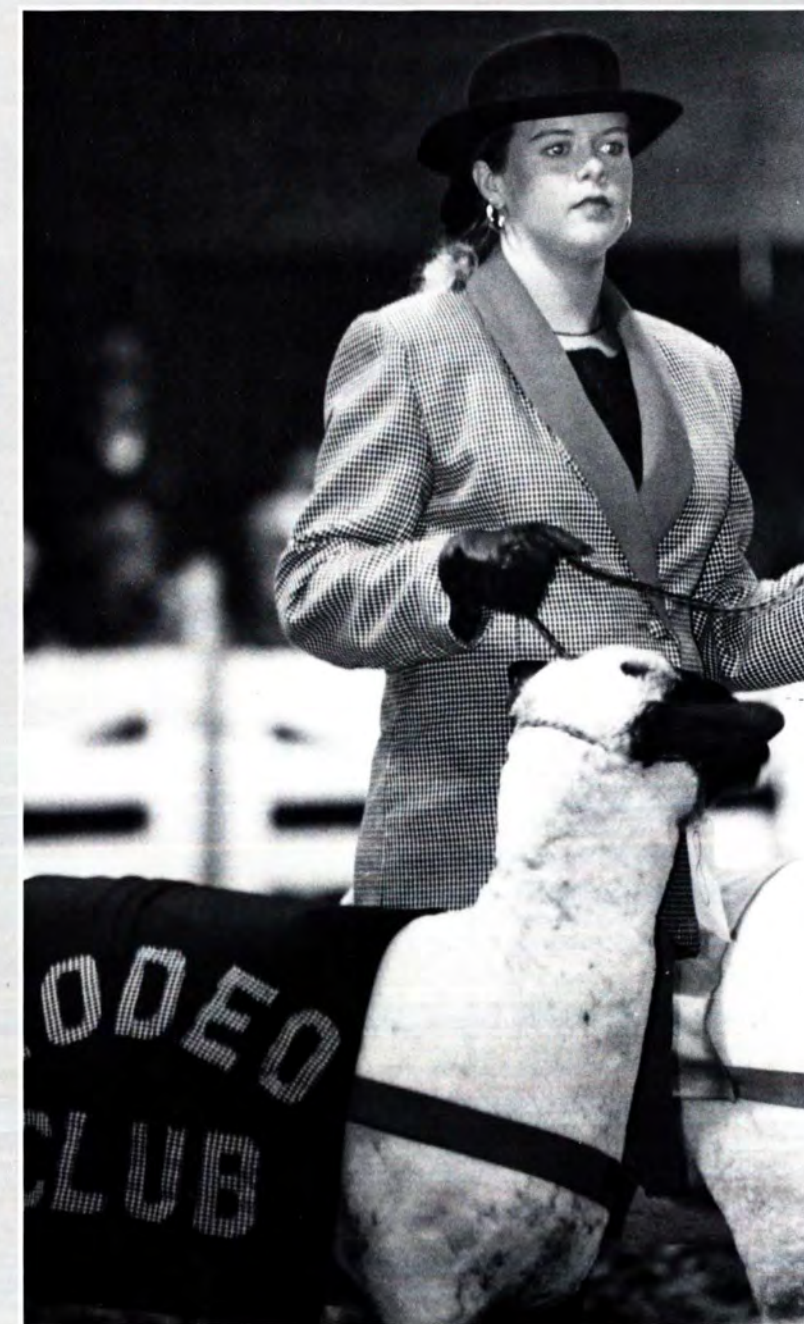
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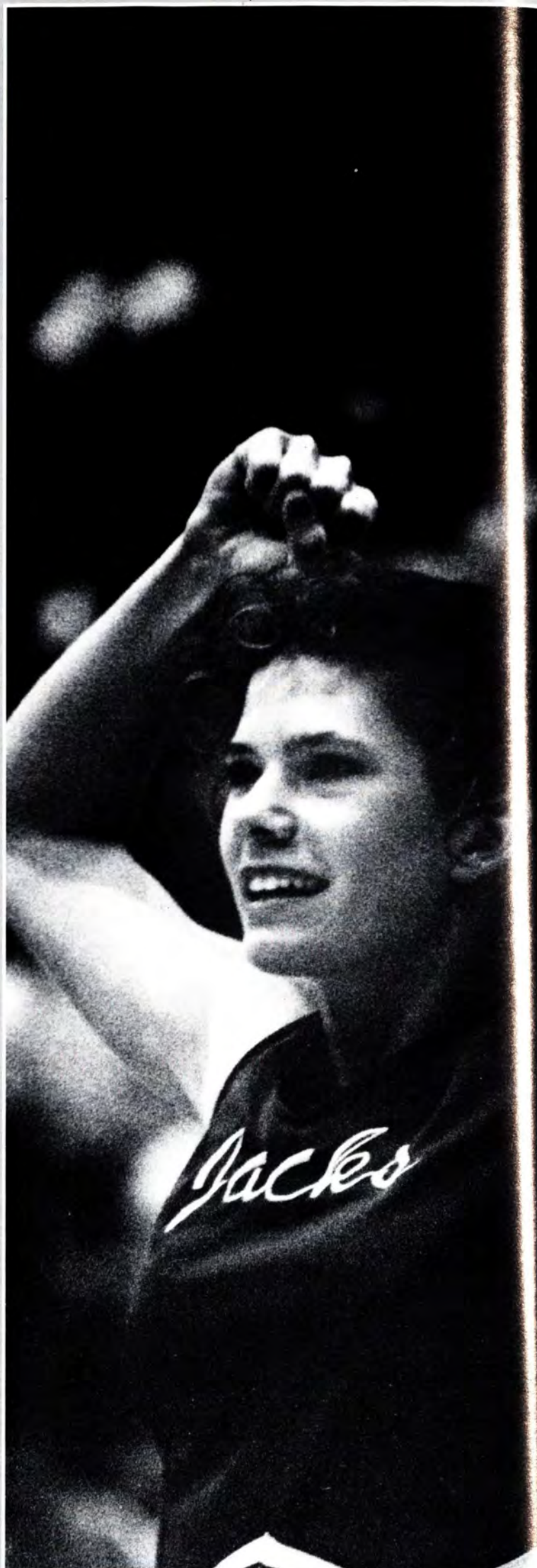
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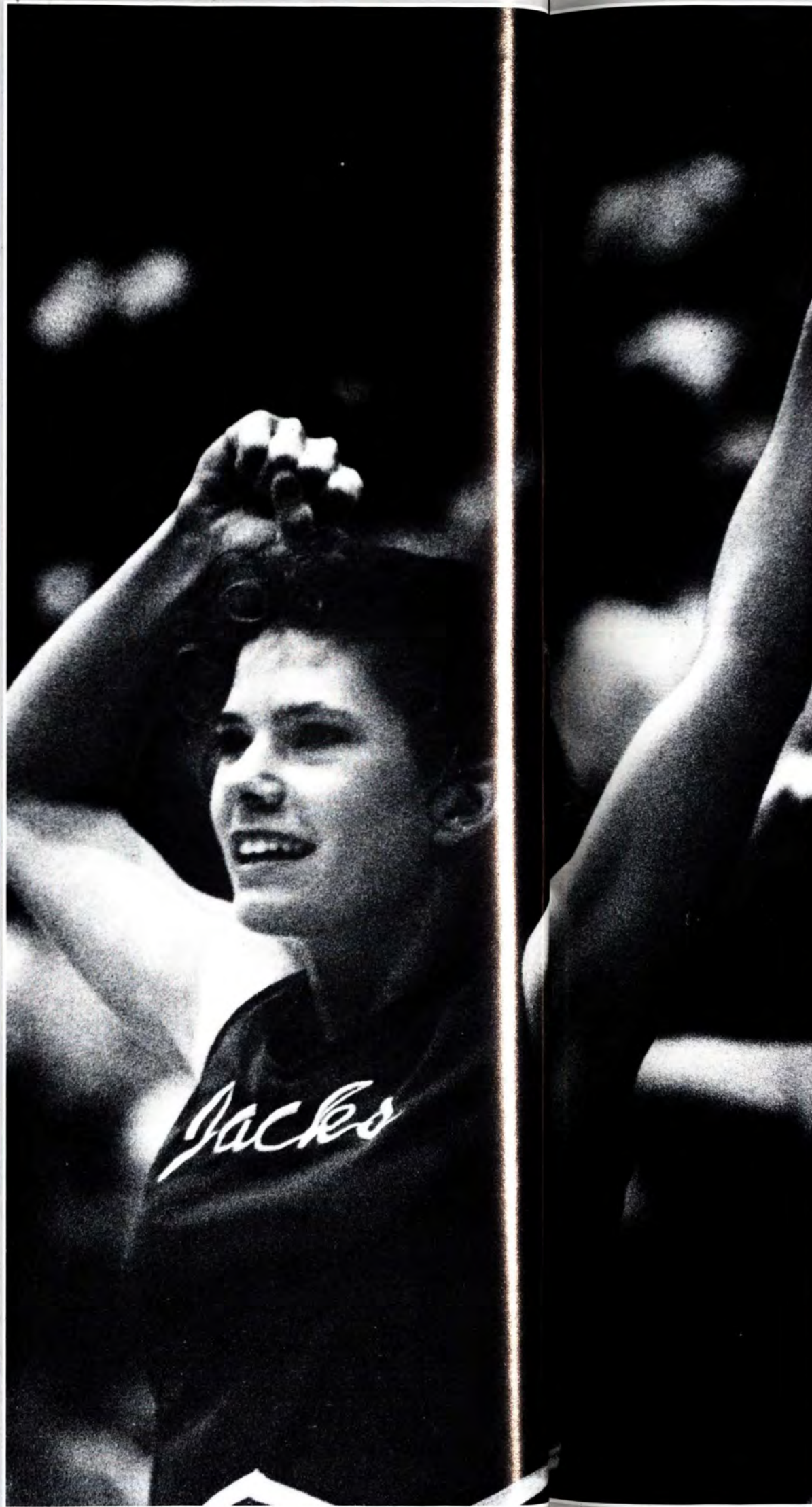
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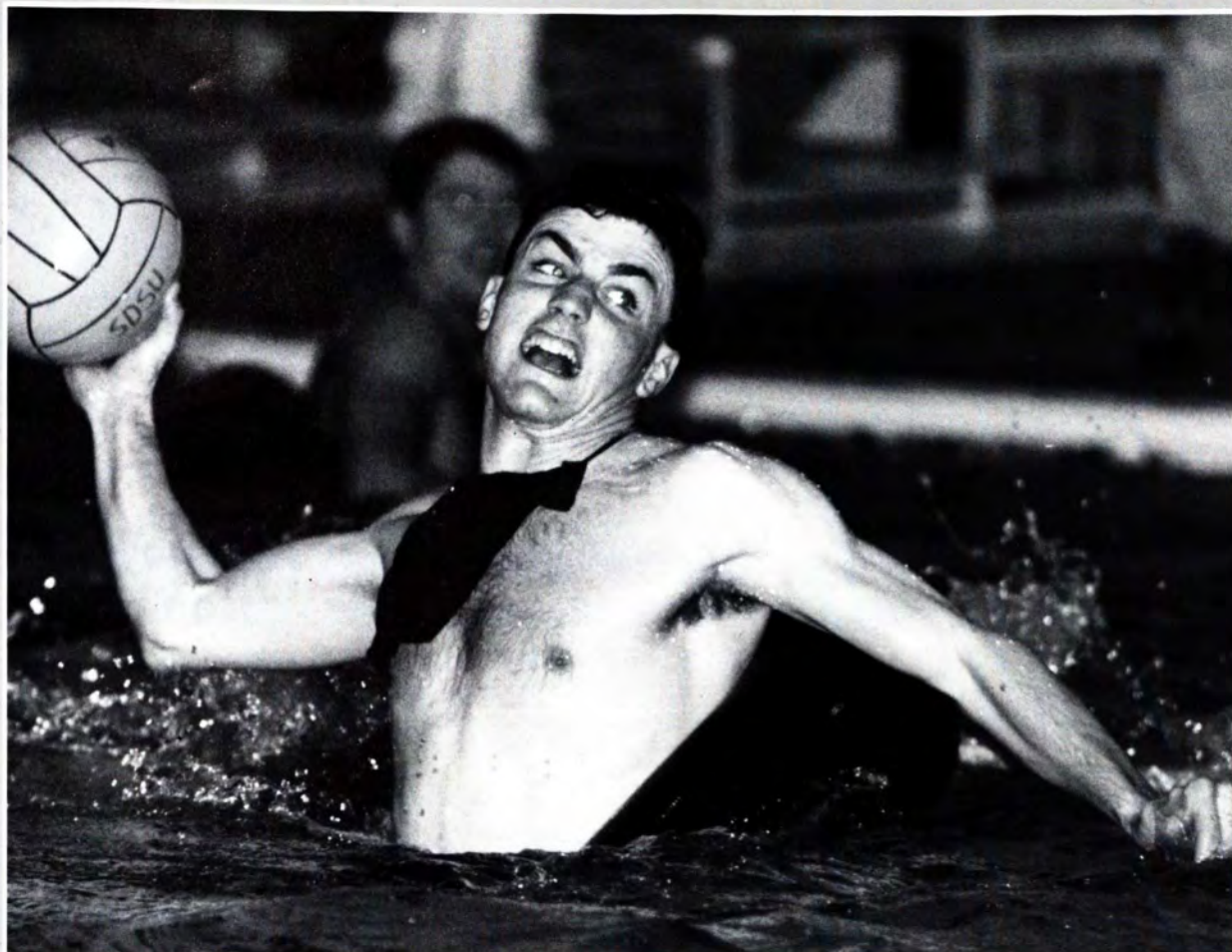
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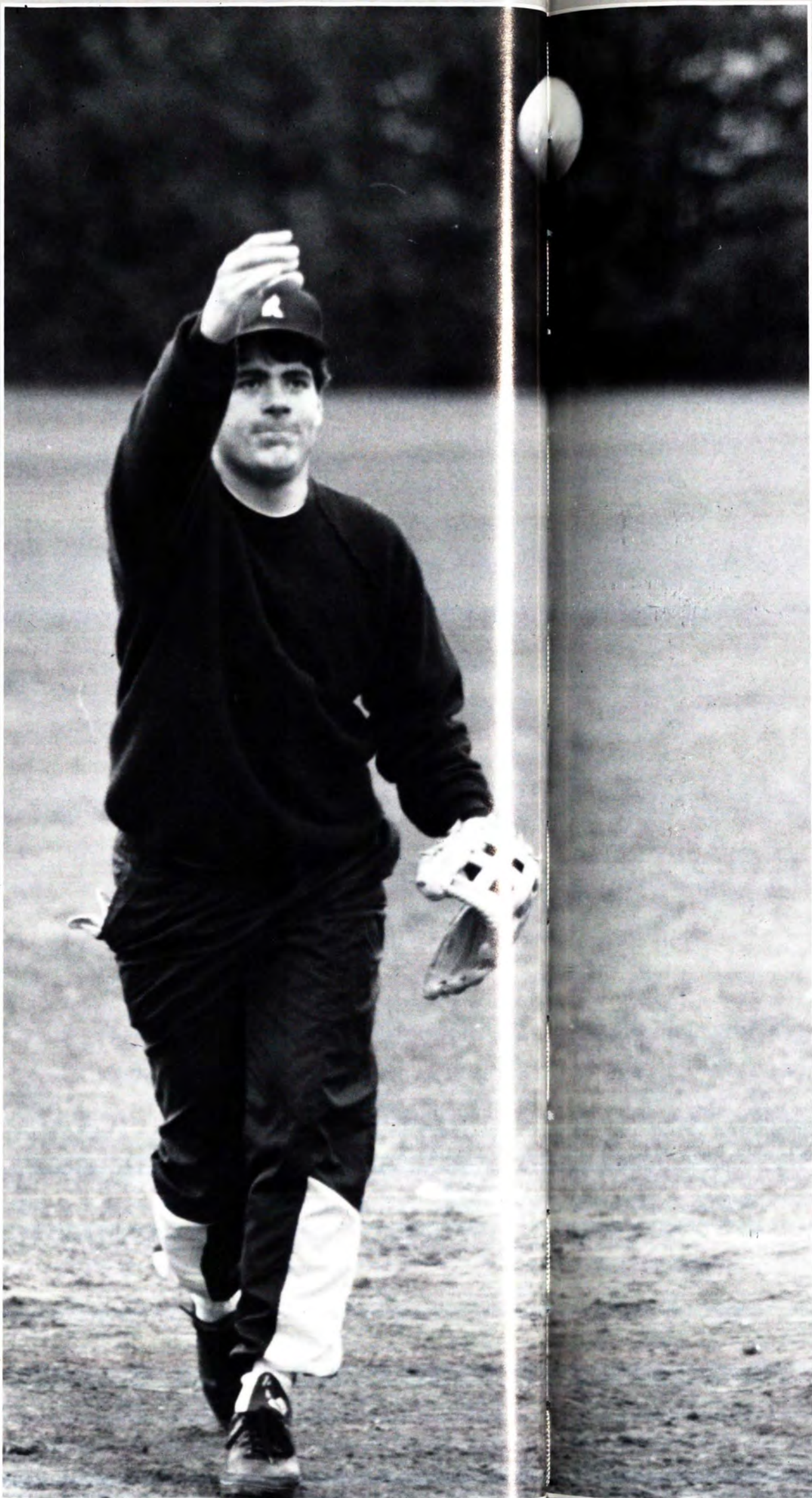
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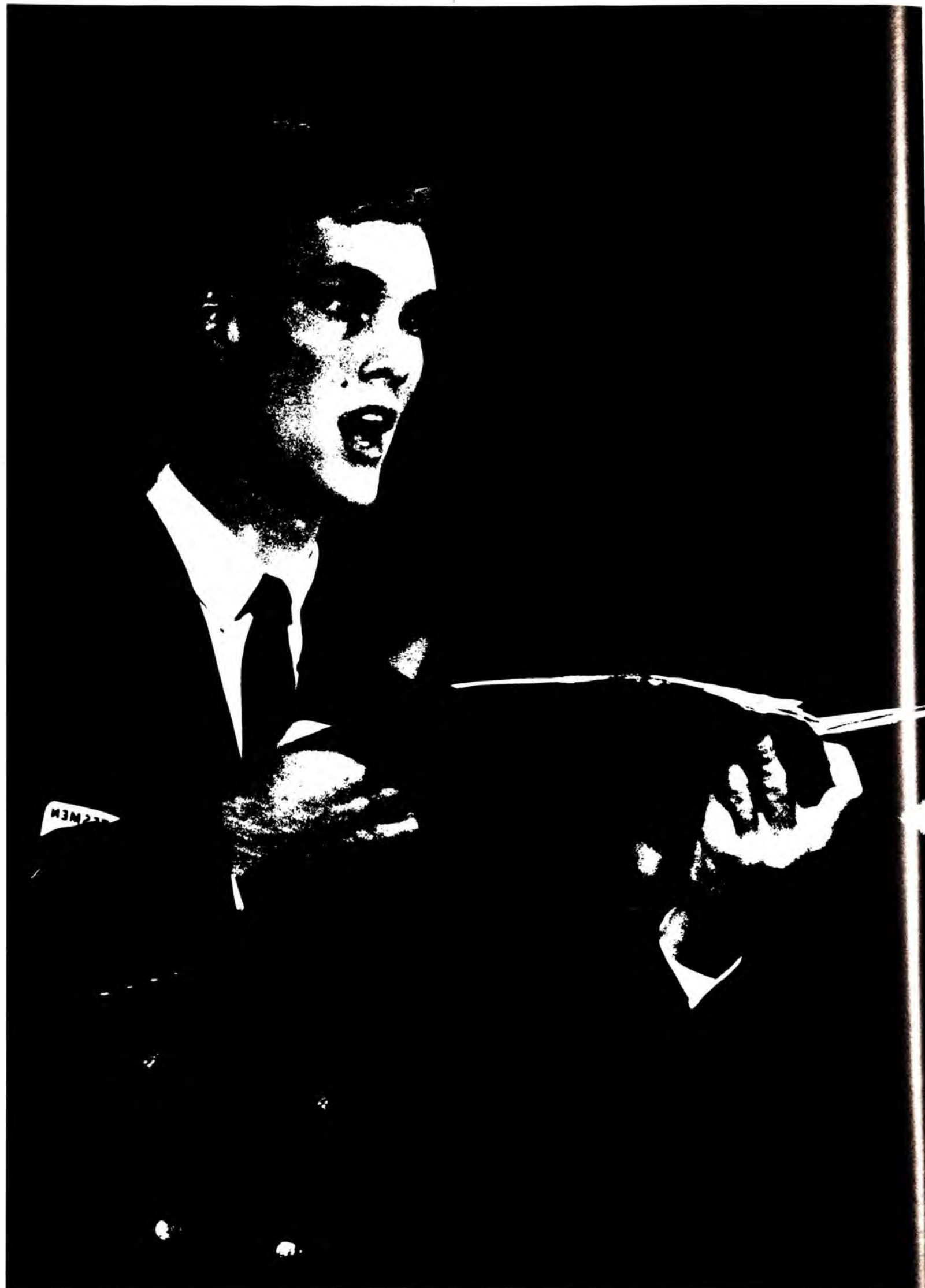


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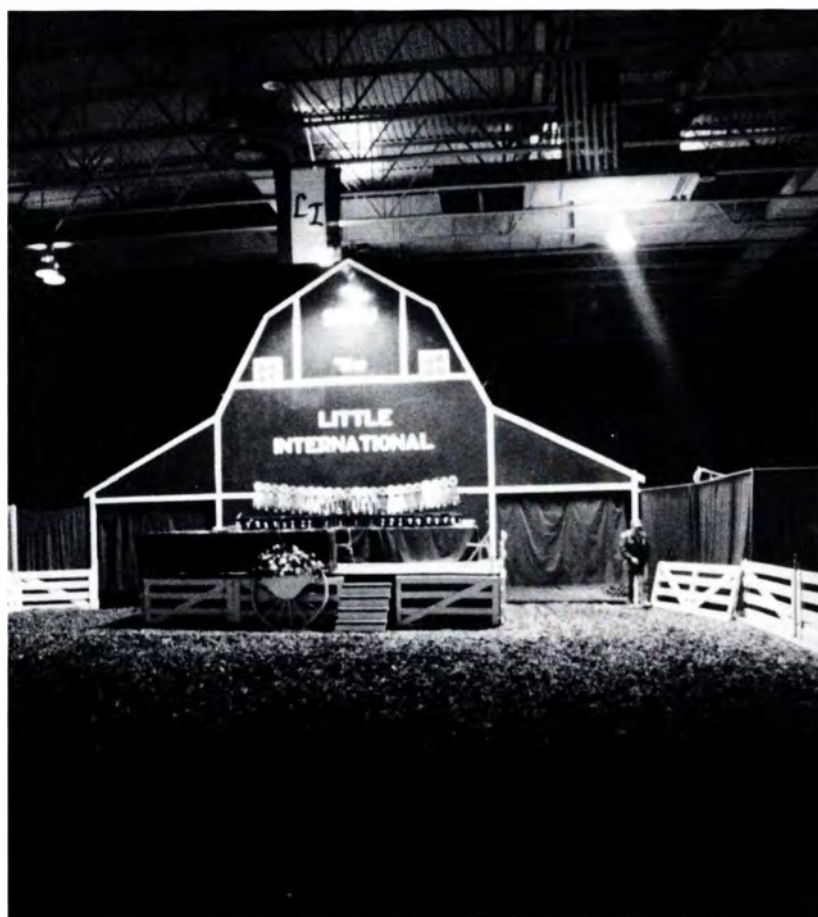
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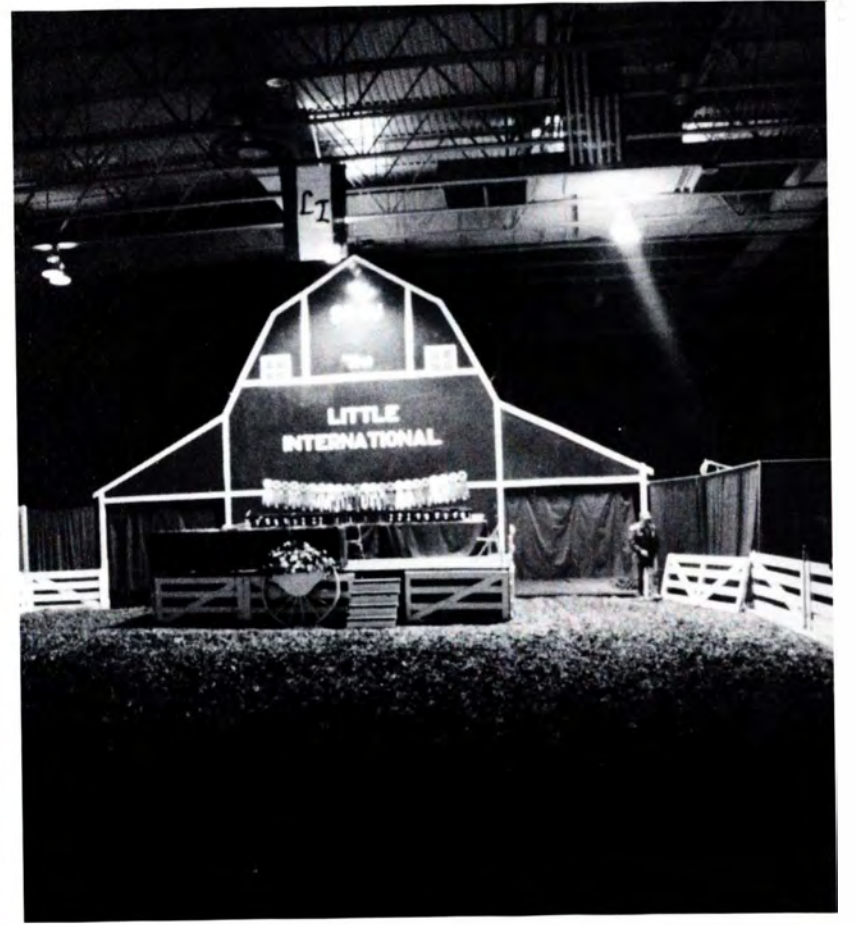
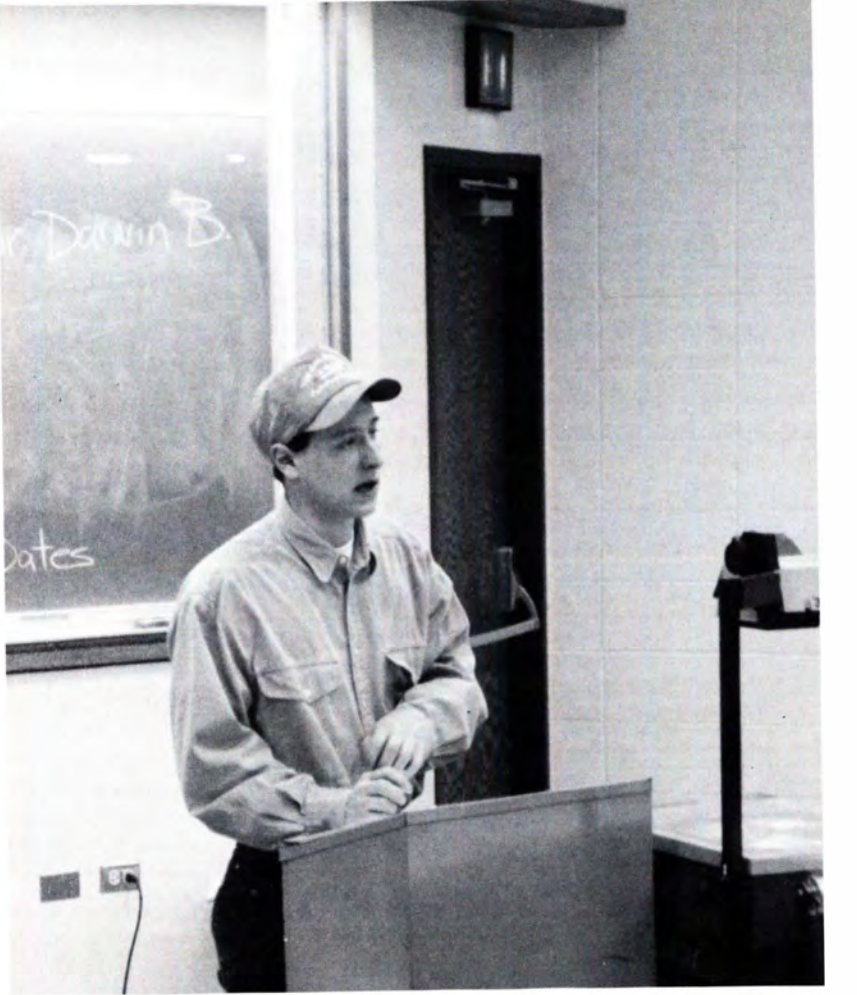
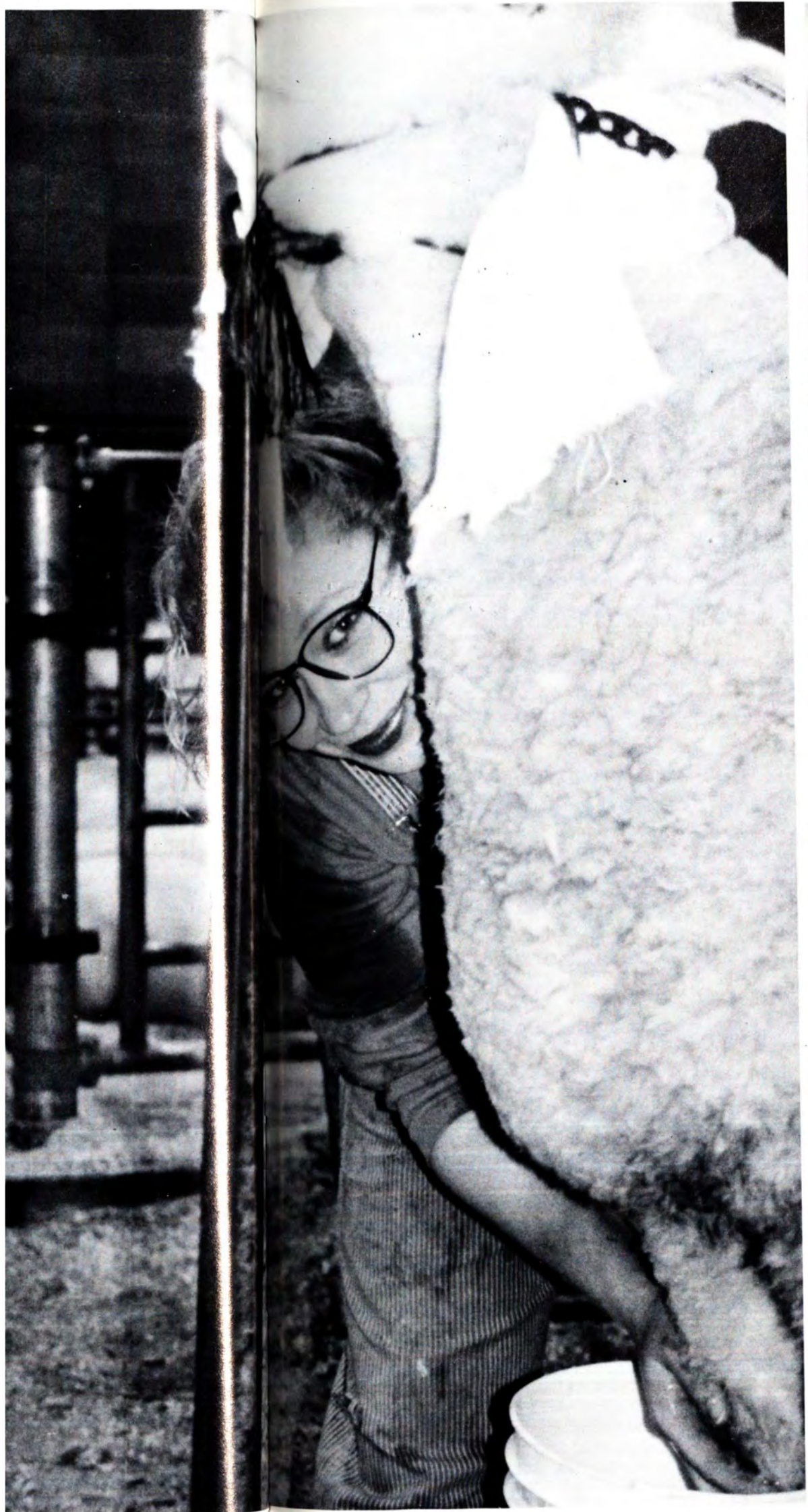
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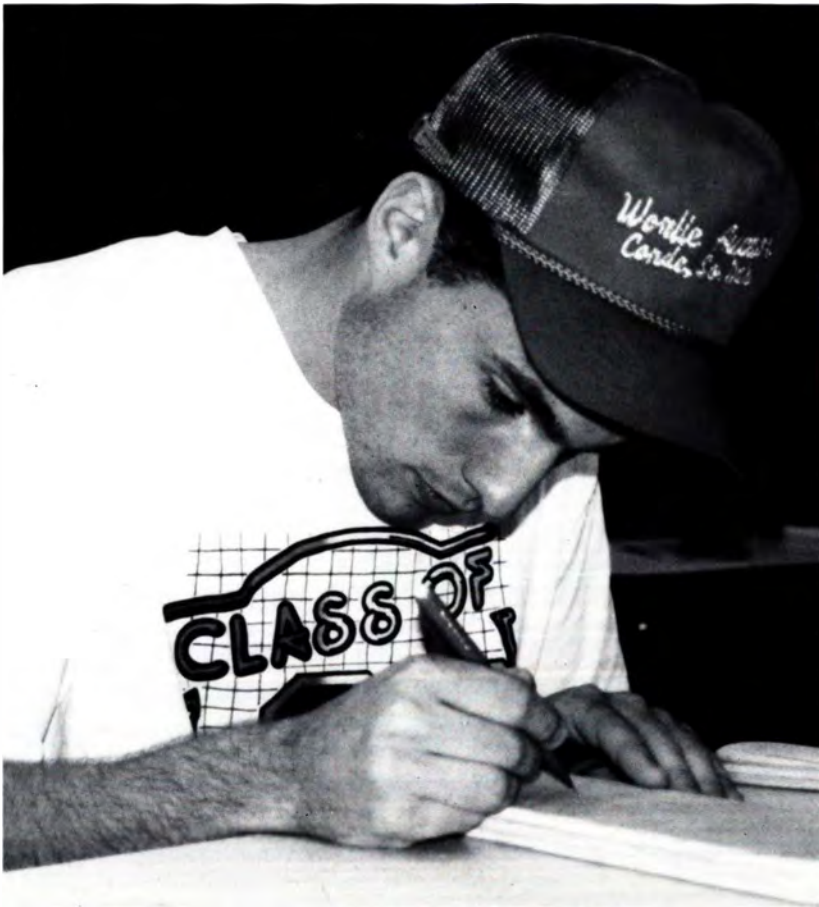
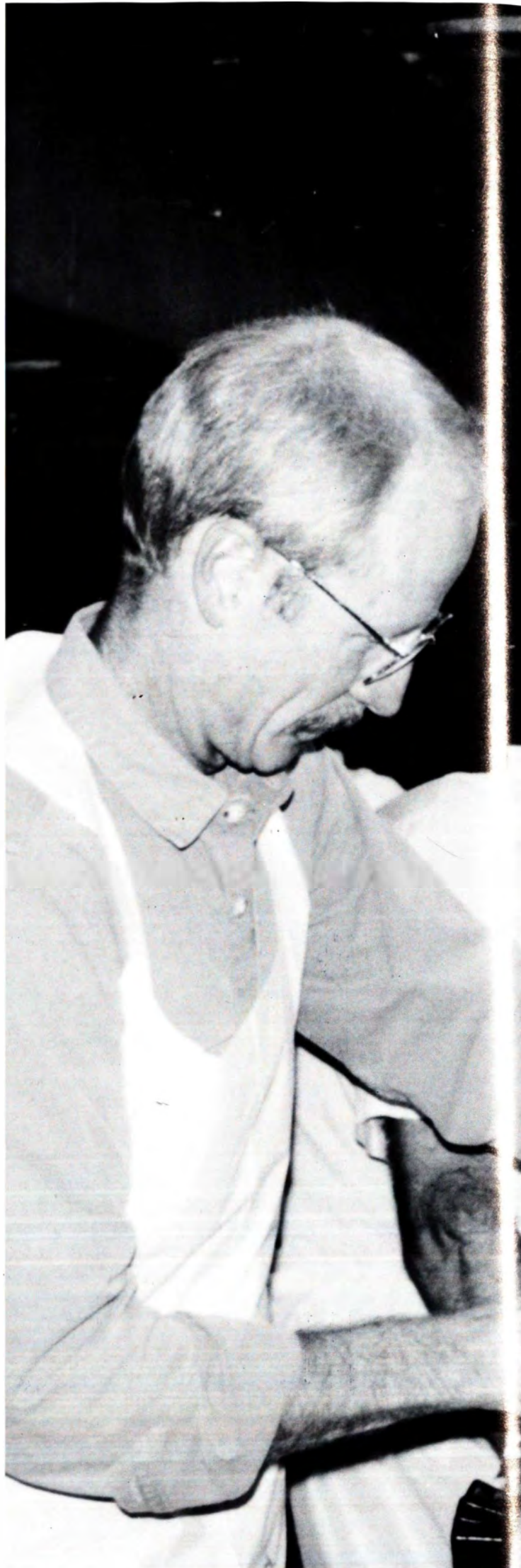
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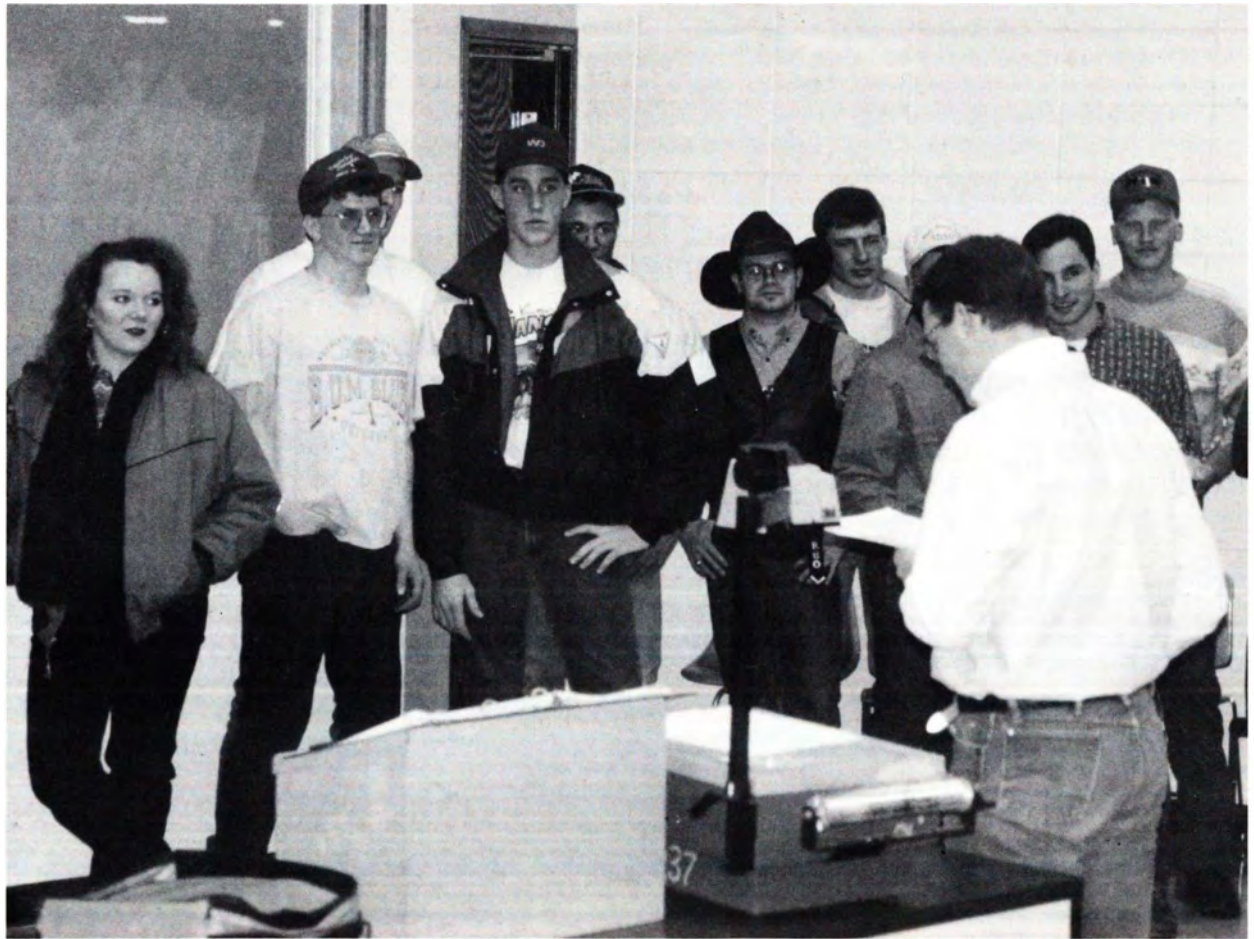
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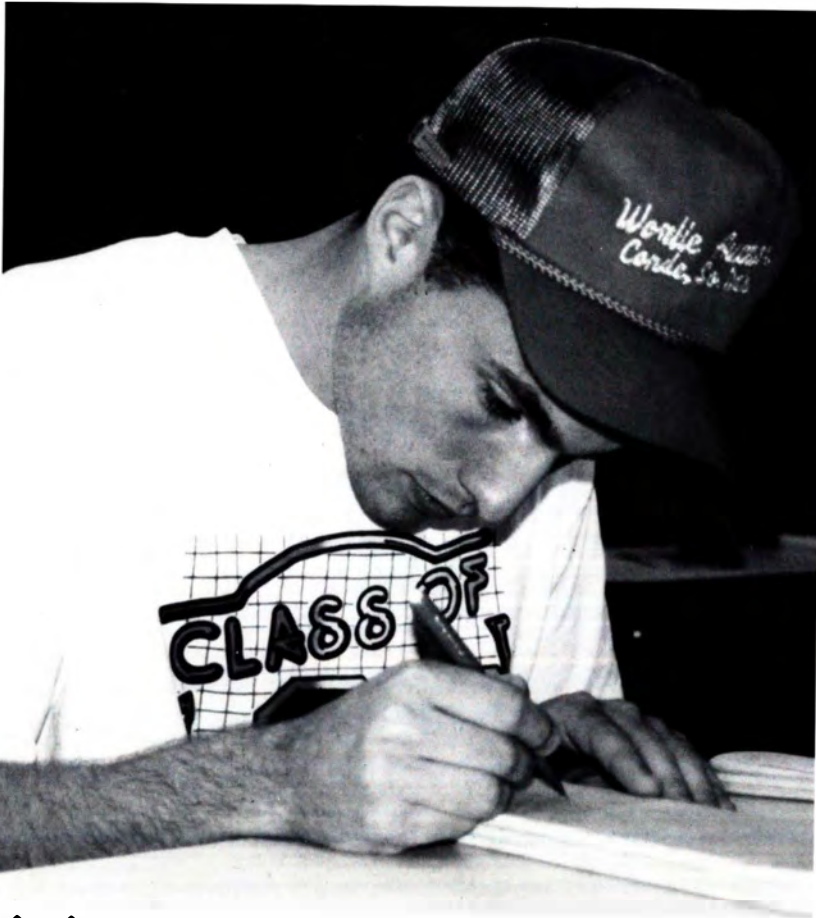
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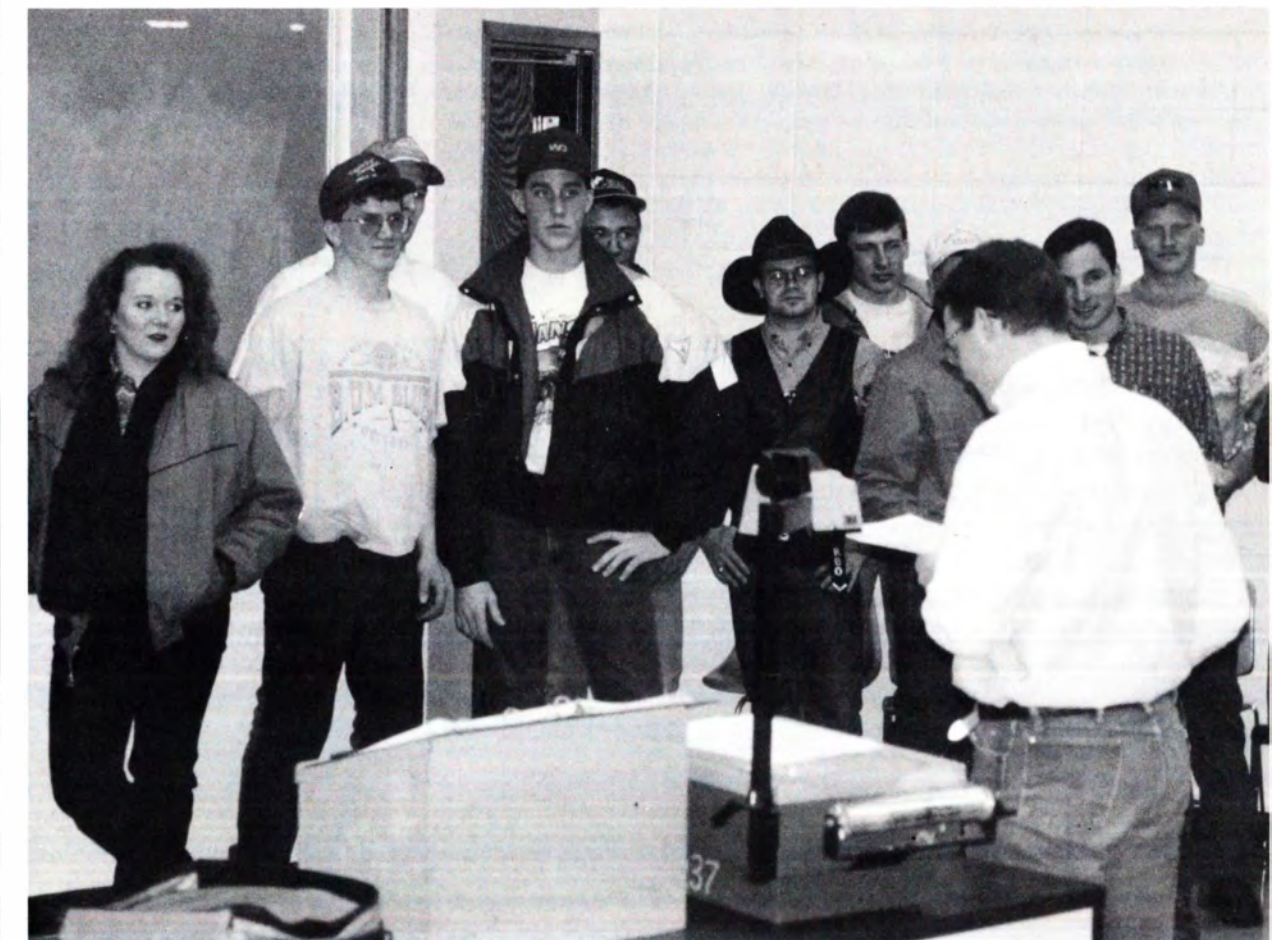
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# Native American Club

## Offers Support and Friendship to Native Americans

Having experienced a steady growth in numbers during the past years, Native American students at SDSU can find much-needed support and friendship through involvement with the Native American Club.

Currently made up of 25 active members, the Native American Club actively takes part in sponsoring various educational events throughout the year with the mission of further educating students and faculty about American Indian affairs and other multicultural issues. In association with other SDSU organizations, the club has helped to sponsor cultural events such as "Consider the Century" and the "Native American History Conference."

The primary project of the Native American Club, and a favorite of the campus community, is the annual Pow Wow held in Frost Arena.

According to the group president, Donis Drappeau, organizing an event the size of the pow wow requires year-long work and dedication from club members. She added, however, that simply seeing how successful the pow wows have been makes it all worth the effort.

This year's pow wow proved to be the most successful so far, Drappeau

said. The celebration was made up of more dancers that ever before, performing for an audience of more people than in years past.

The group president said that events like the pow wow are important tools of cultural education, especially for non-Native Americans.

"For most non-Native Americans, even though there is a large Native American population in South Dakota, most have never been to a pow wow. It's a chance for people to see something that is sacred to Native Americans and realize that they shouldn't make fun or light of it," Drappeau said.

Although all 128 Native American SDSU students are automatically members of the group, non-Native Americans serious about racial issues and concerns are welcome to join the group. In fact, Drappeau said the Native American Club has experienced an increase in members of other races.

The group's advisors are Velve-Lu Spencer, Native American student advisor, and Charles Woodard of the English department.

**Story by  
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**A Wacipi competitor does an impressive dance for the crowd at the competition held in Frost Arena. Photo by Brent McCown**

**A Wacipi dancer shows a junior dancer a few steps during a break from competition. Photo by Brent McCown**







## Raises Money to Take Trip to New York

The SDSU Ad Club is an organization associated with advertising sequence in the Journalism departments and is involved with many events during the year.

The club held several fund raisers over the last two academic years for the trip they took to New York. The members attended an advertising conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York.

The first fundraiser was held last spring, when the club designed mugs for Spring Fling. They also sold flowers during finals week for good luck.

This year there has been one fundraiser after another. The club's biggest profit came from designing the Hobo Day t-shirts, which they have done for the past couple of years, and selling and designing the ads in the campus directory.

"For a while we had three fundraisers going at a time. It was a major challenge to get everything where it was supposed to be, when it was supposed to be there," Julie Nusz, advertising major and Ad Club president stated.

Around Christmas the club also helped with a program for the Children's Home Society in Sioux Falls. This included raising money and putting goody bags together for the children.

About 26 students made the trip to New York City. While there they visited three major New York advertising agencies.

"Getting to talk to the professionals was a good experience and I'm glad we got the chance," Nusz said.

While in New York the club also saw the Broadway production of "Miss Saigon".

"It was exciting because Jarred Emick, a former SDSU student, played the lead role," Nusz stated. "We had close seats and after the show we went on a tour of the set and back stage."

The Ad Club's main purpose is to give advertising students interaction with professionals in the advertising field.

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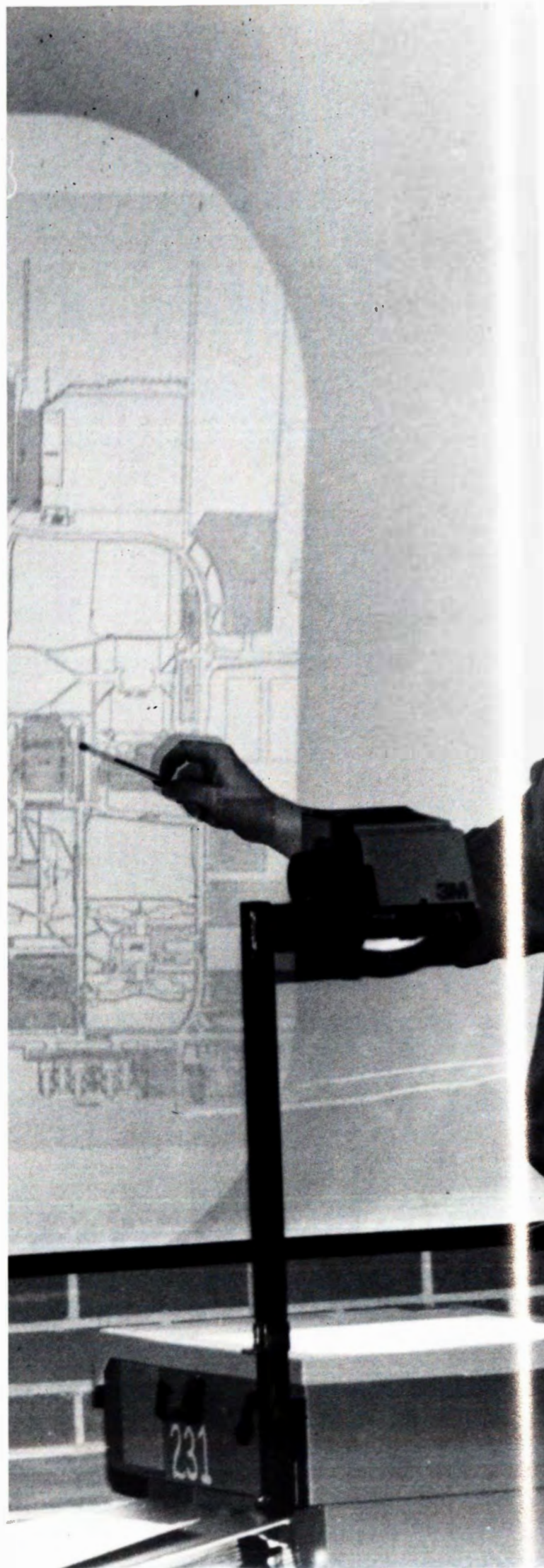


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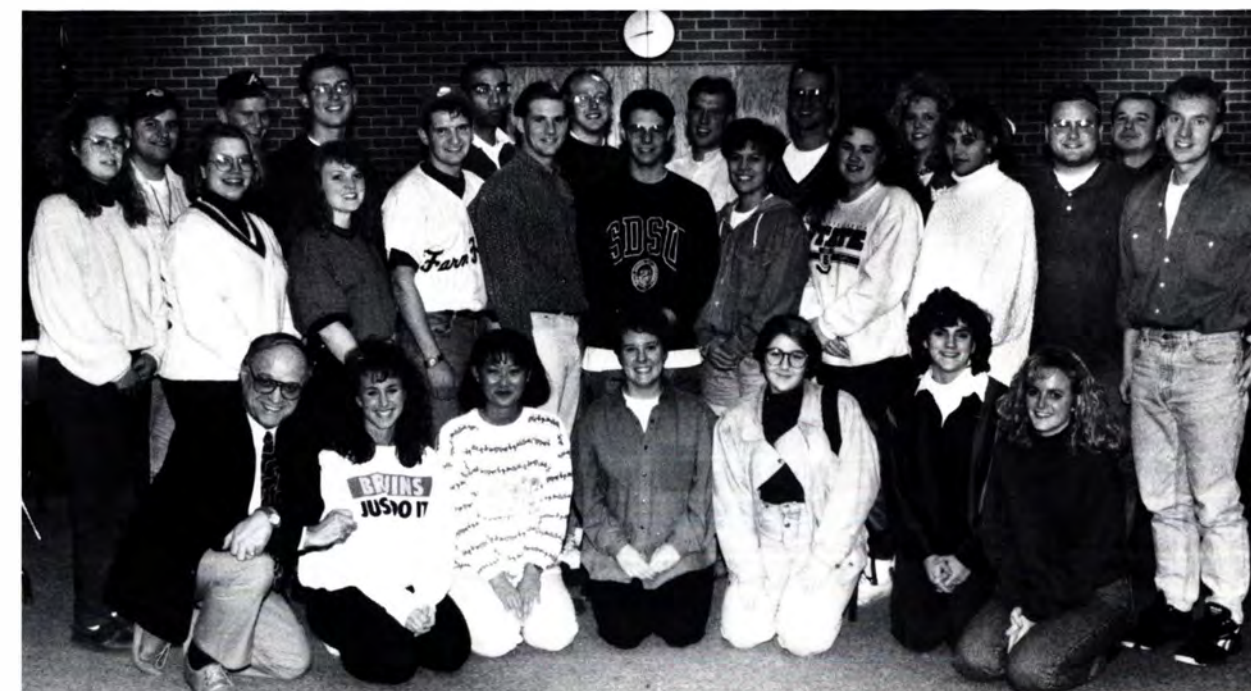
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**Story by Stacy Malsam**



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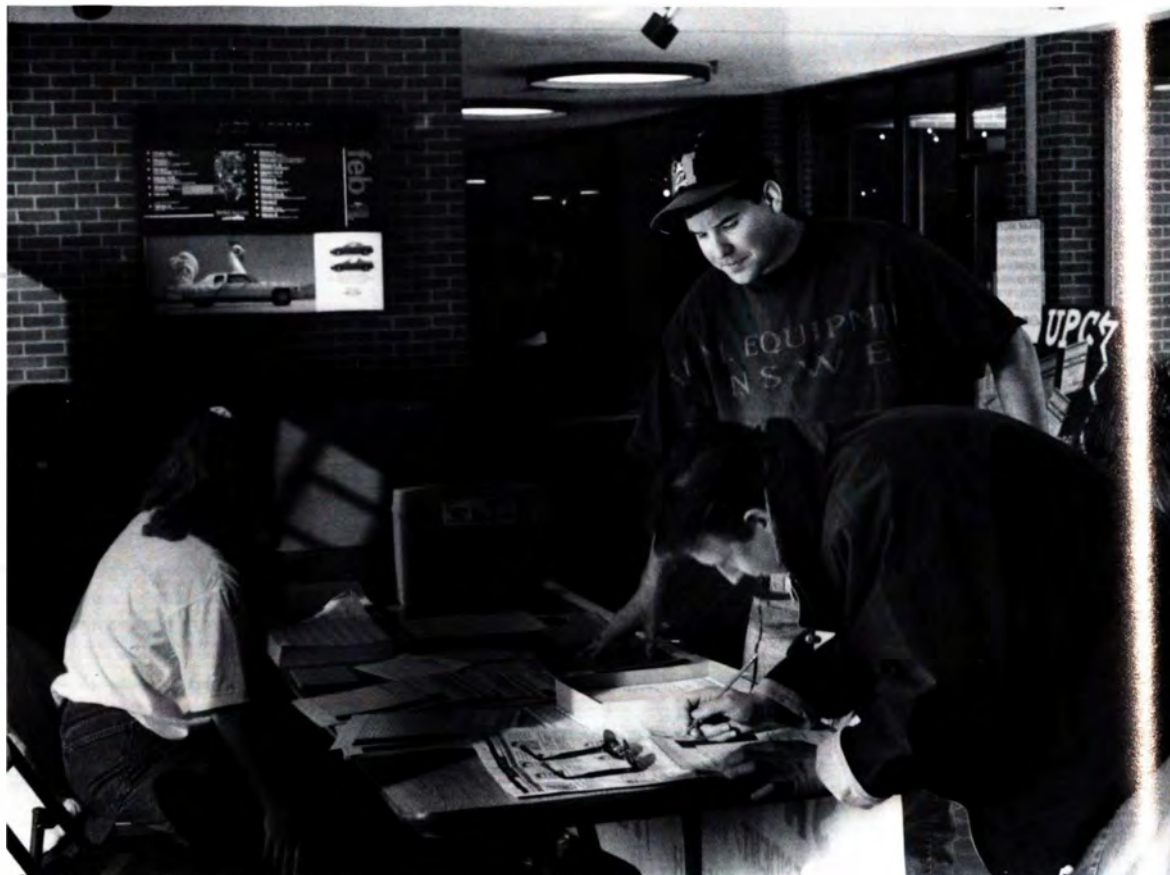
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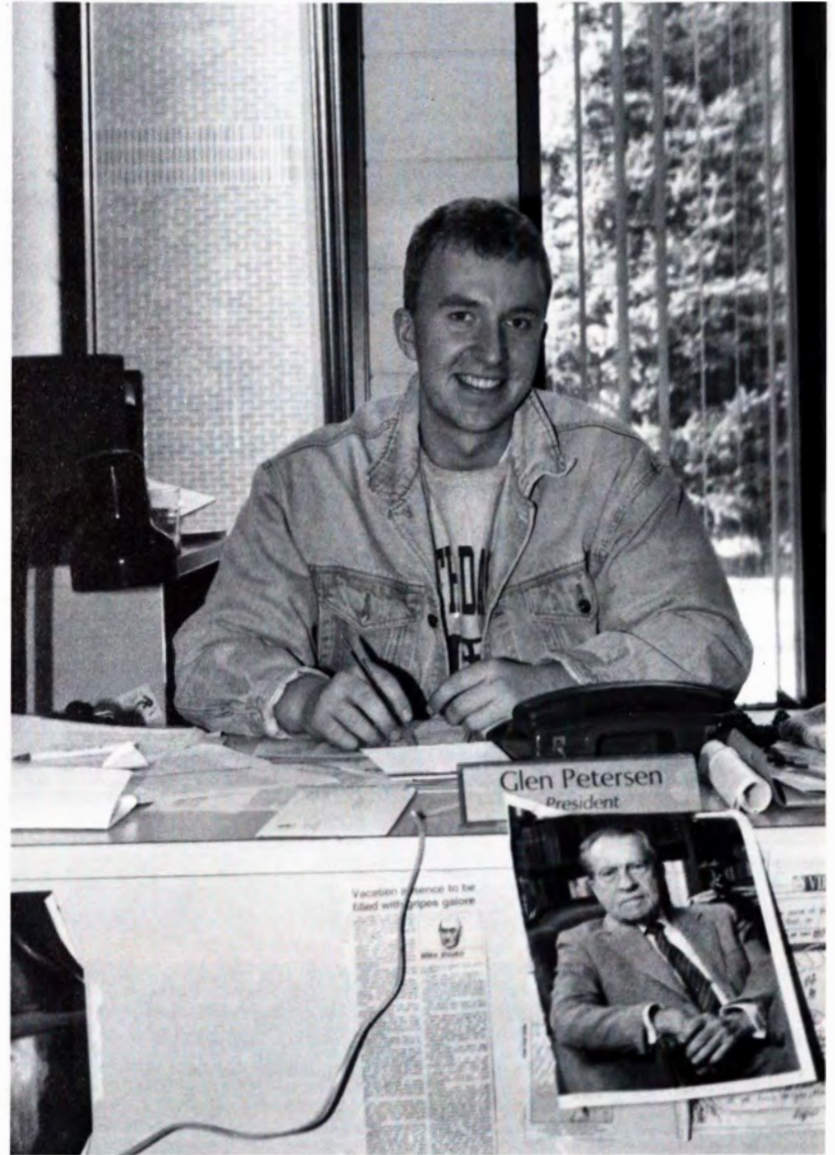
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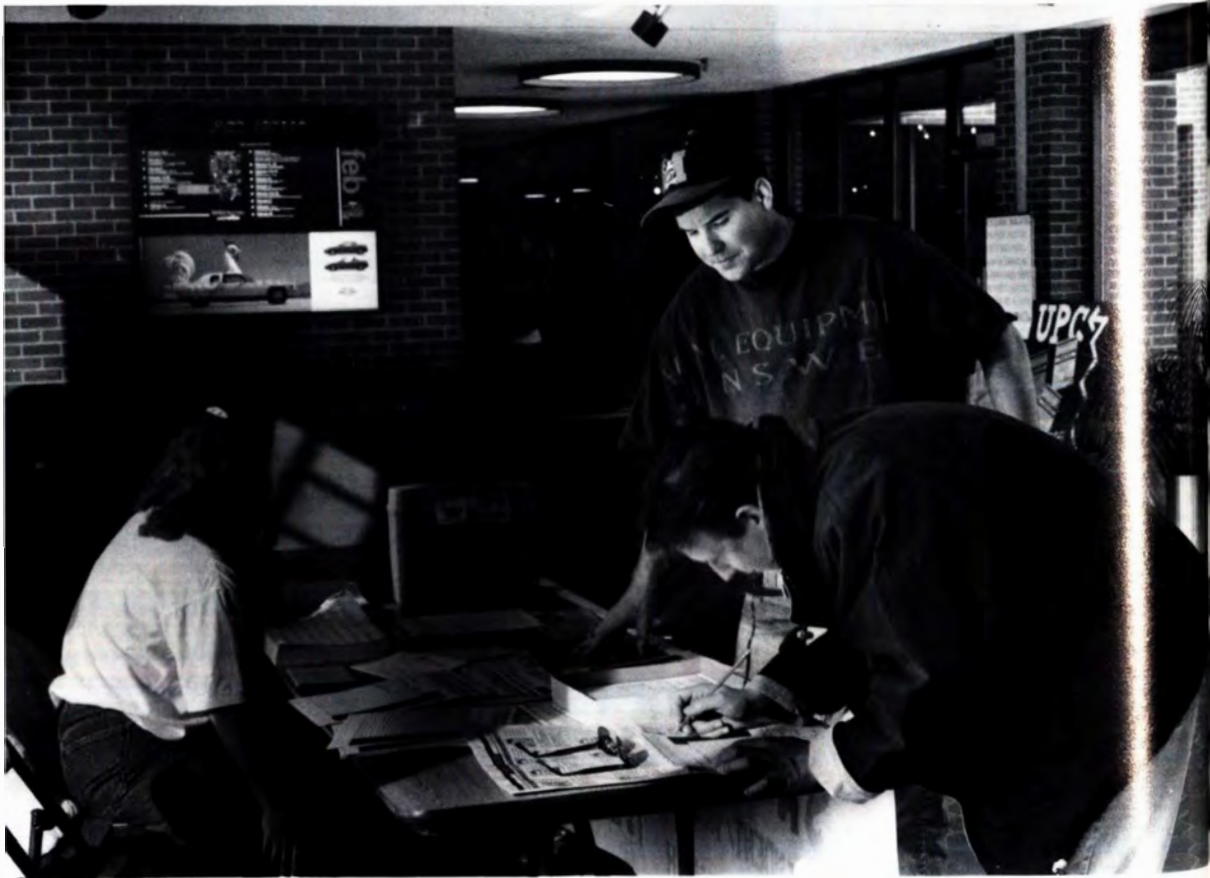
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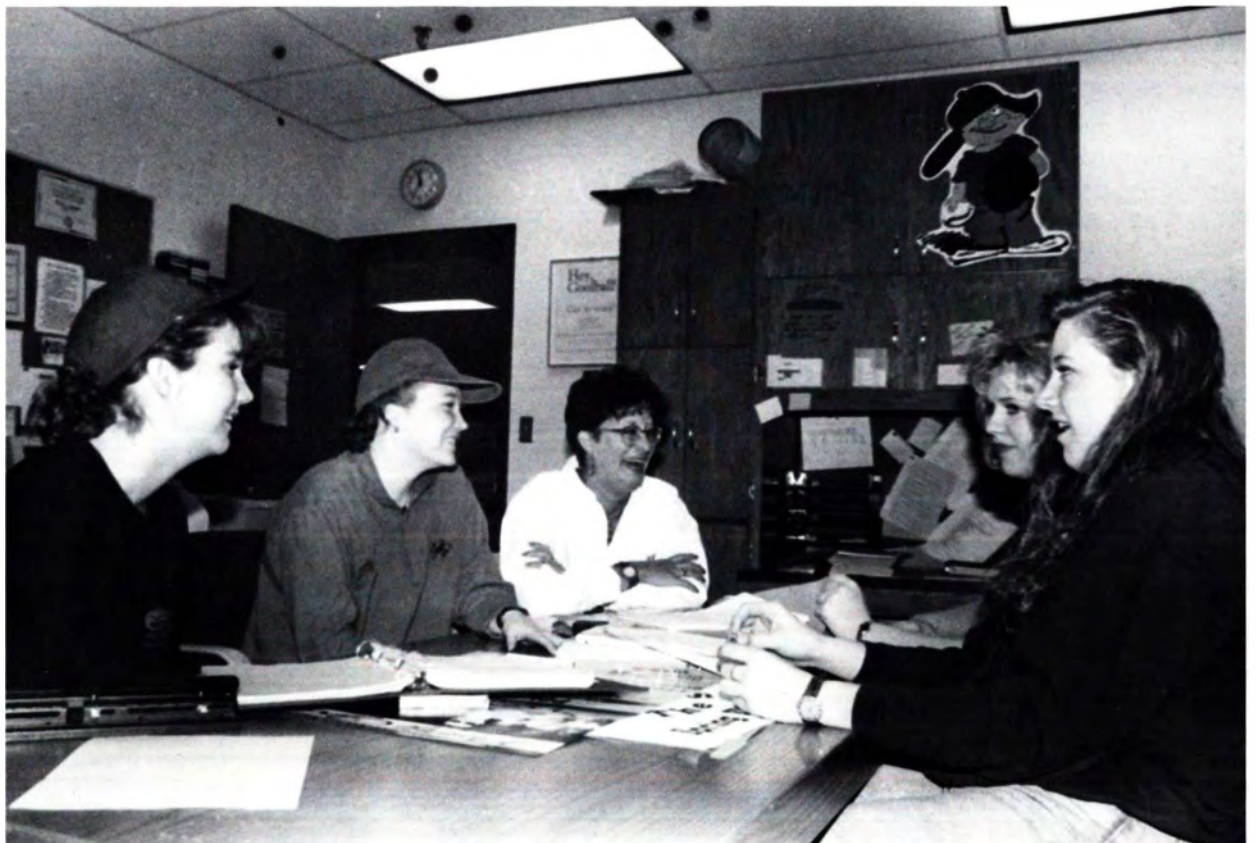
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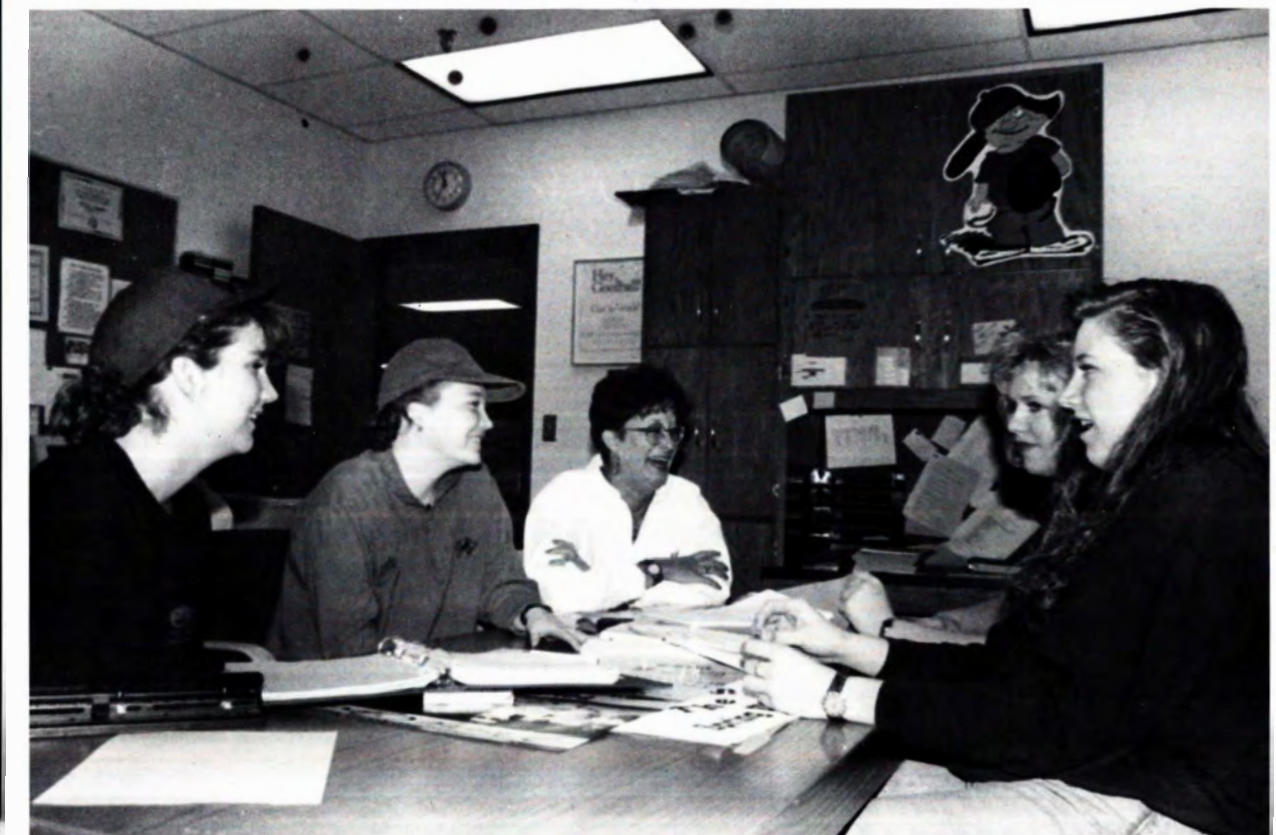
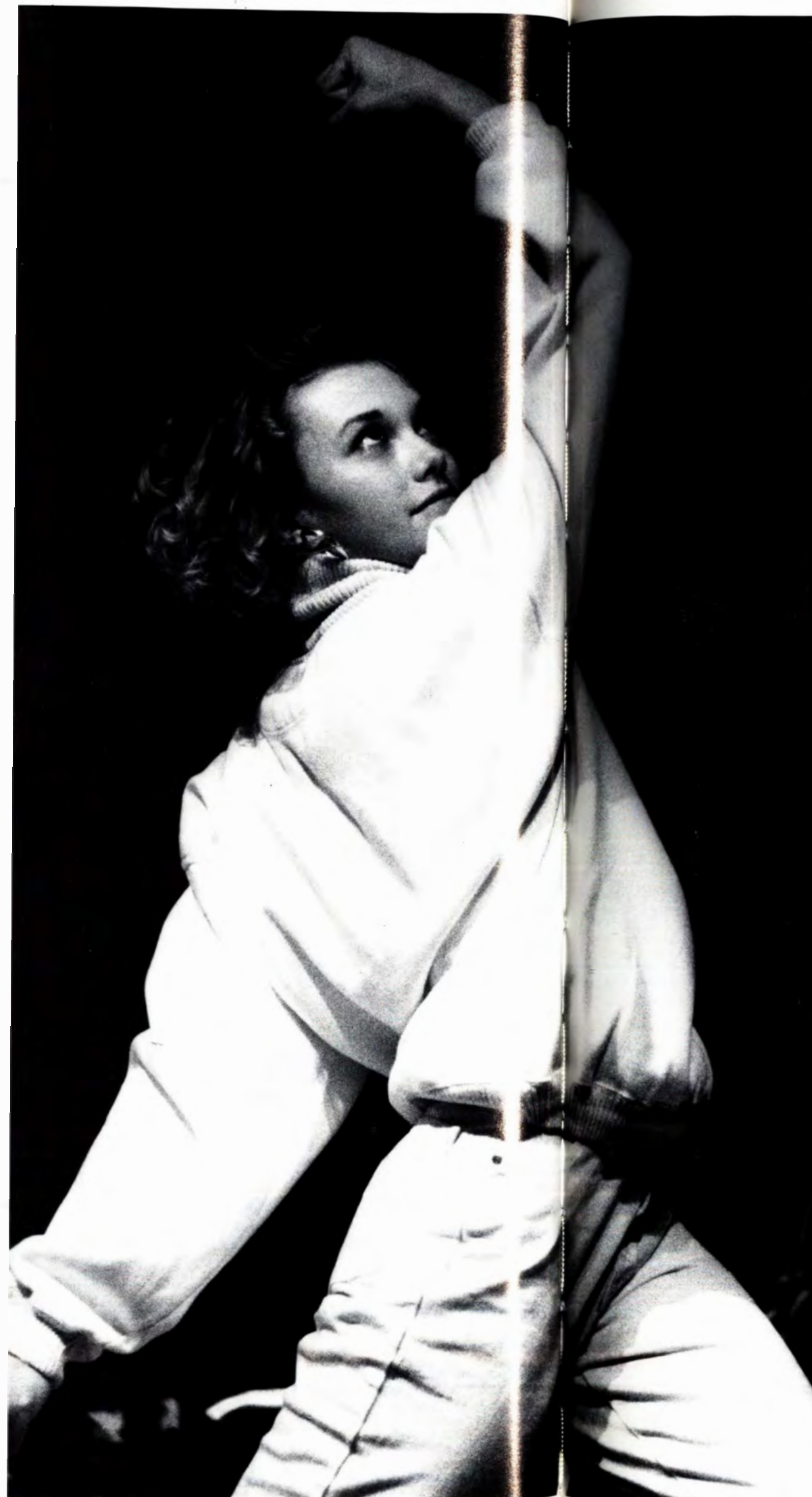
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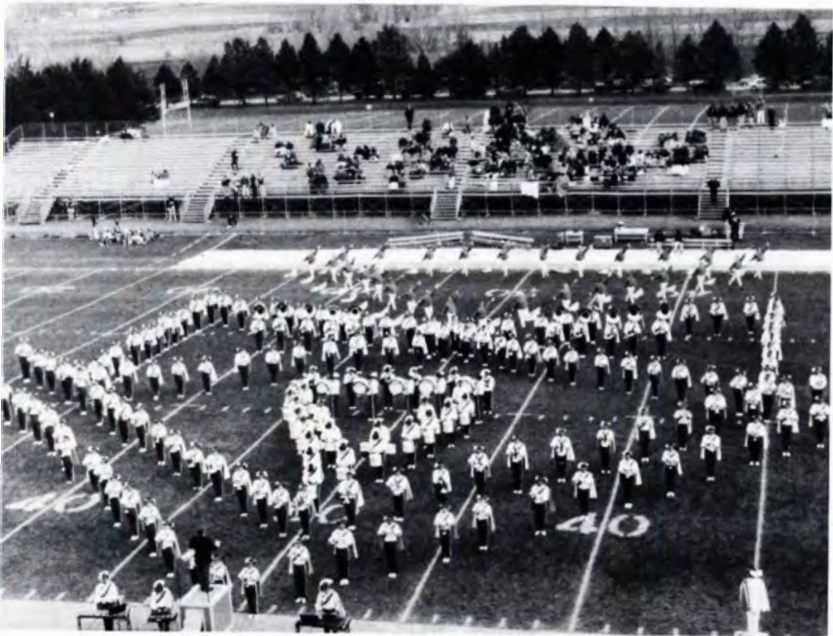


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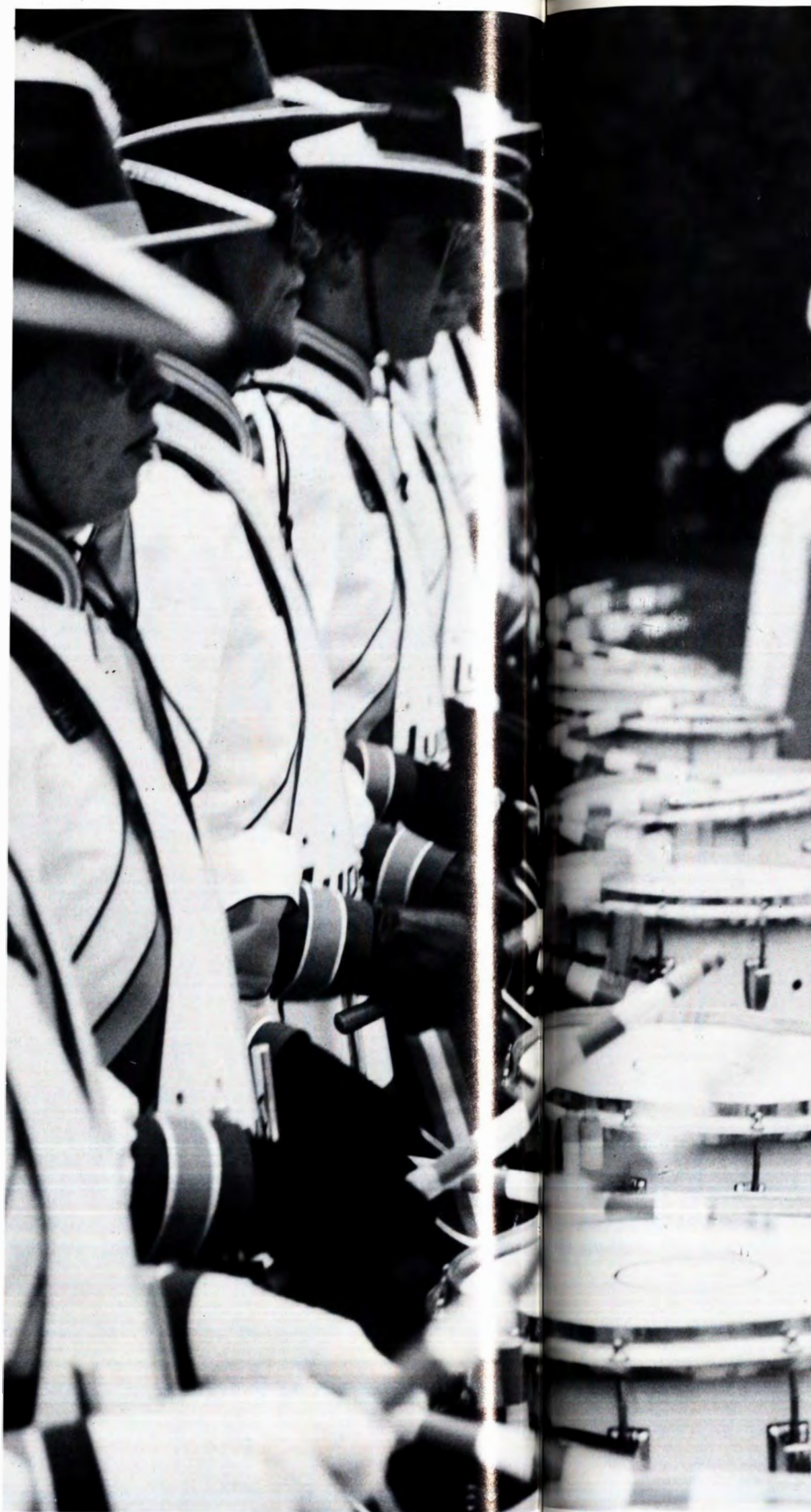
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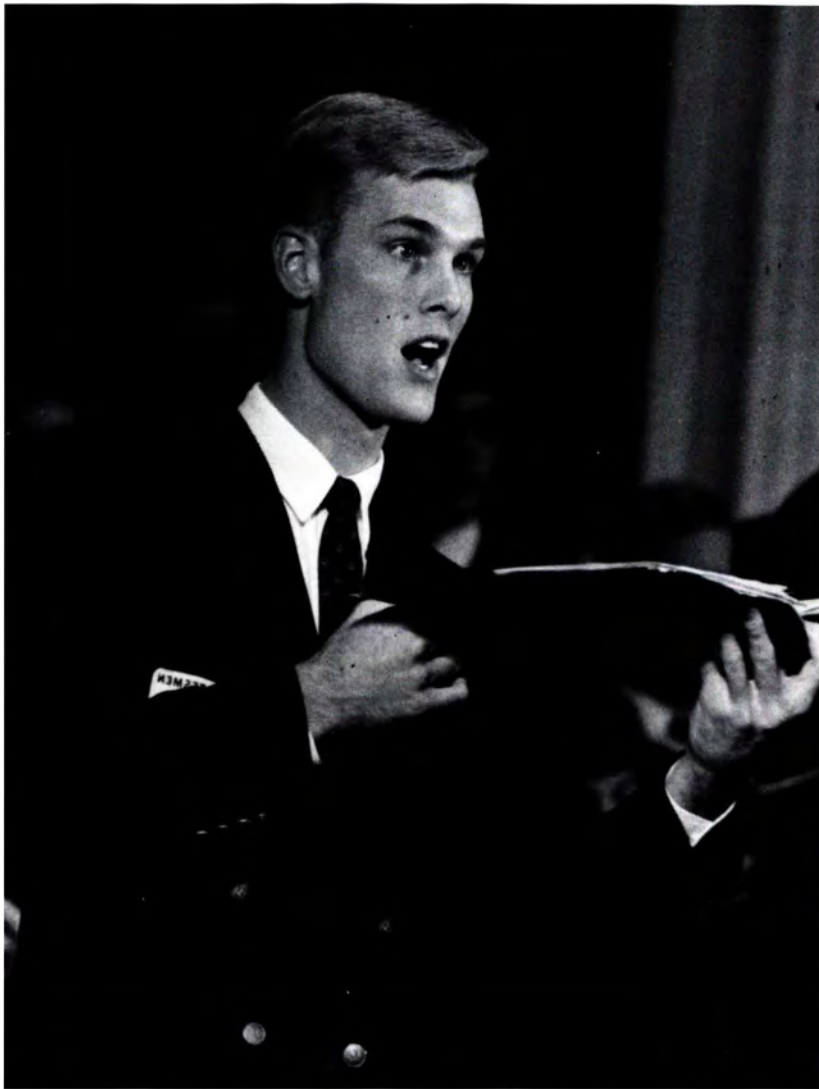
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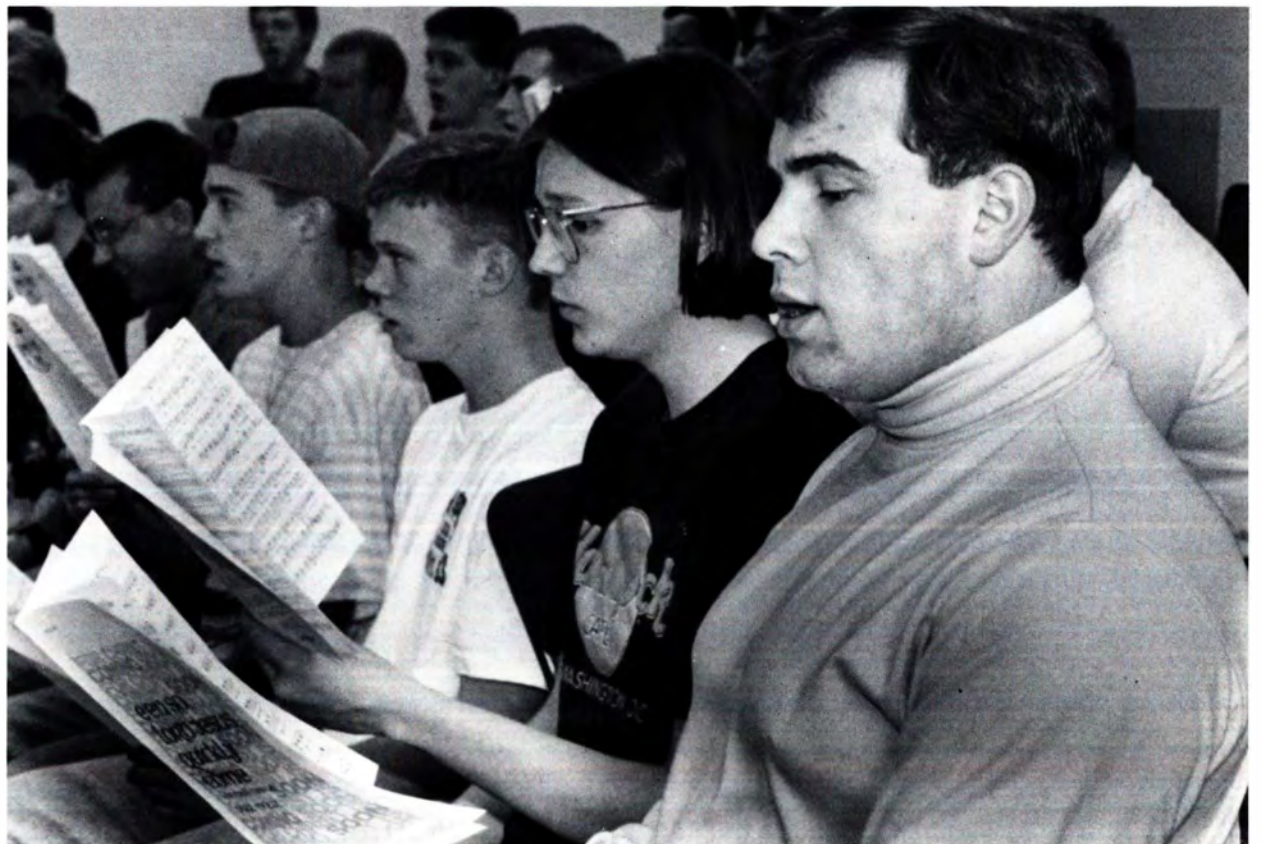
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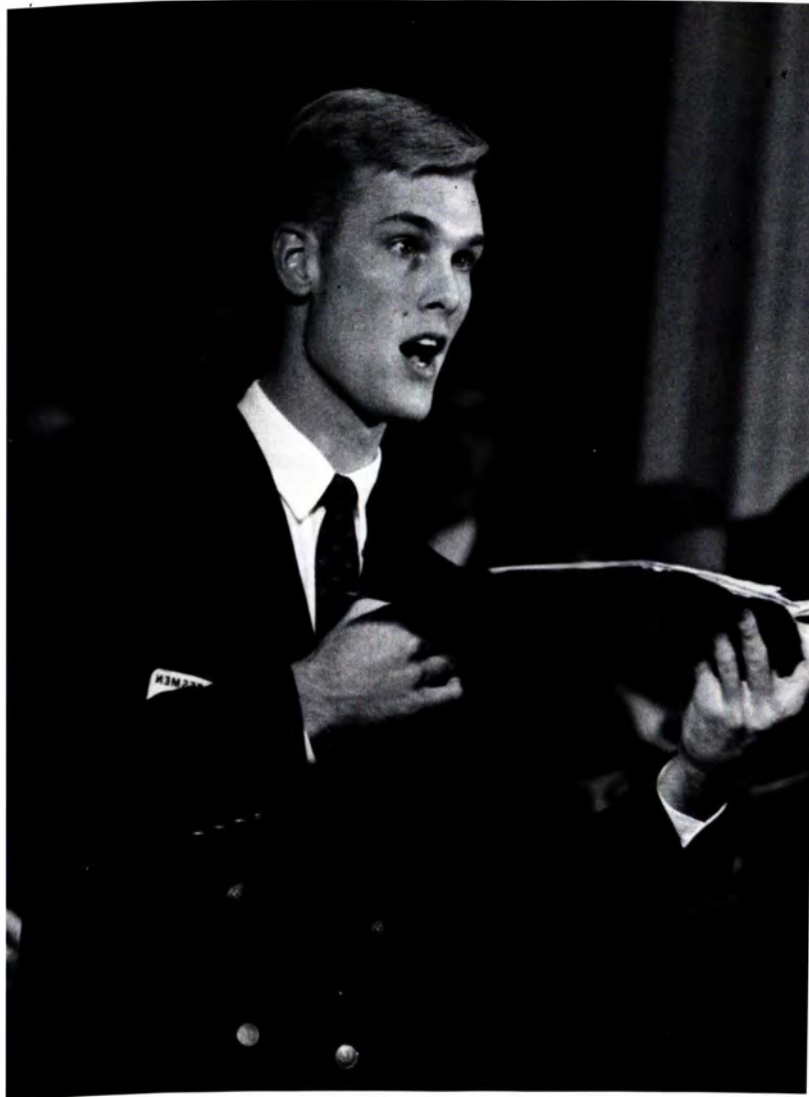
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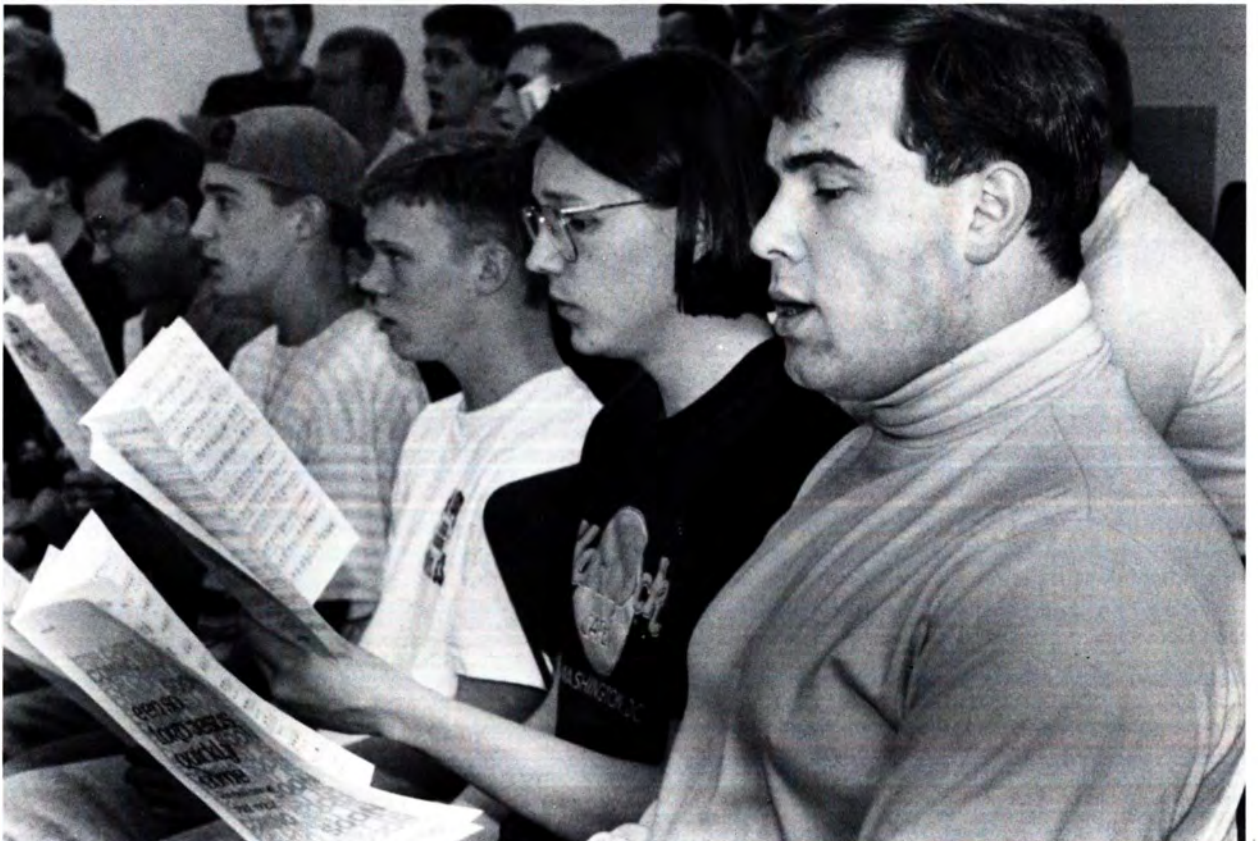
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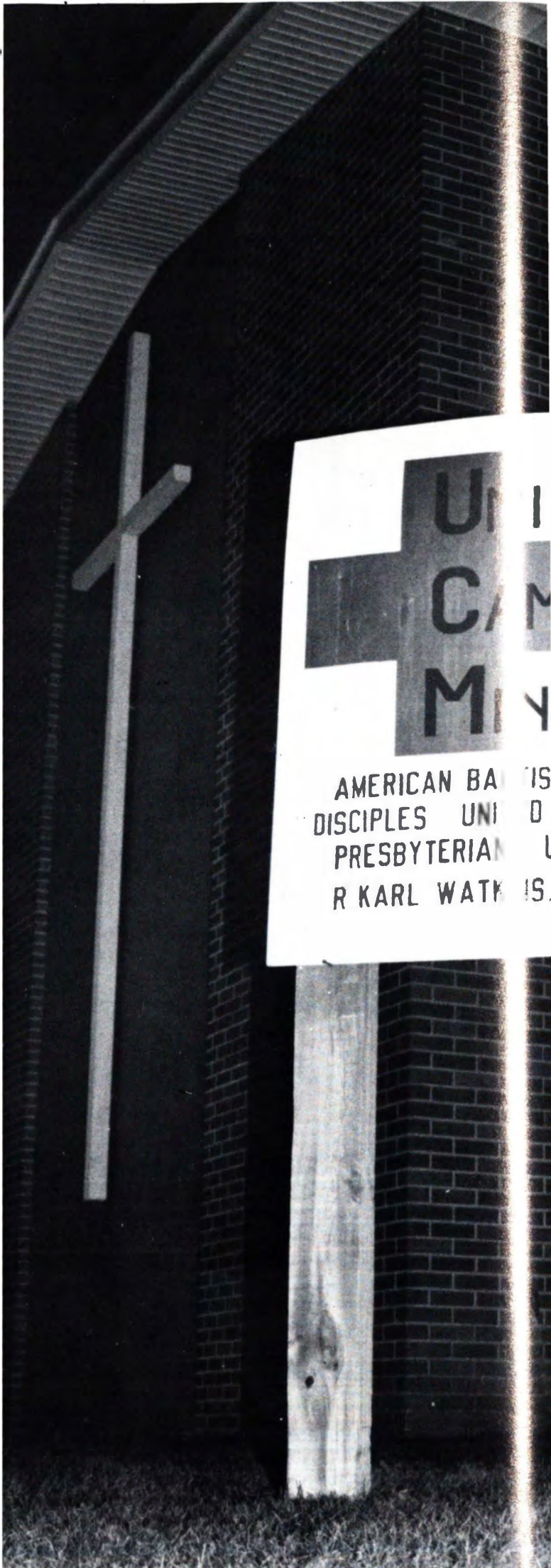
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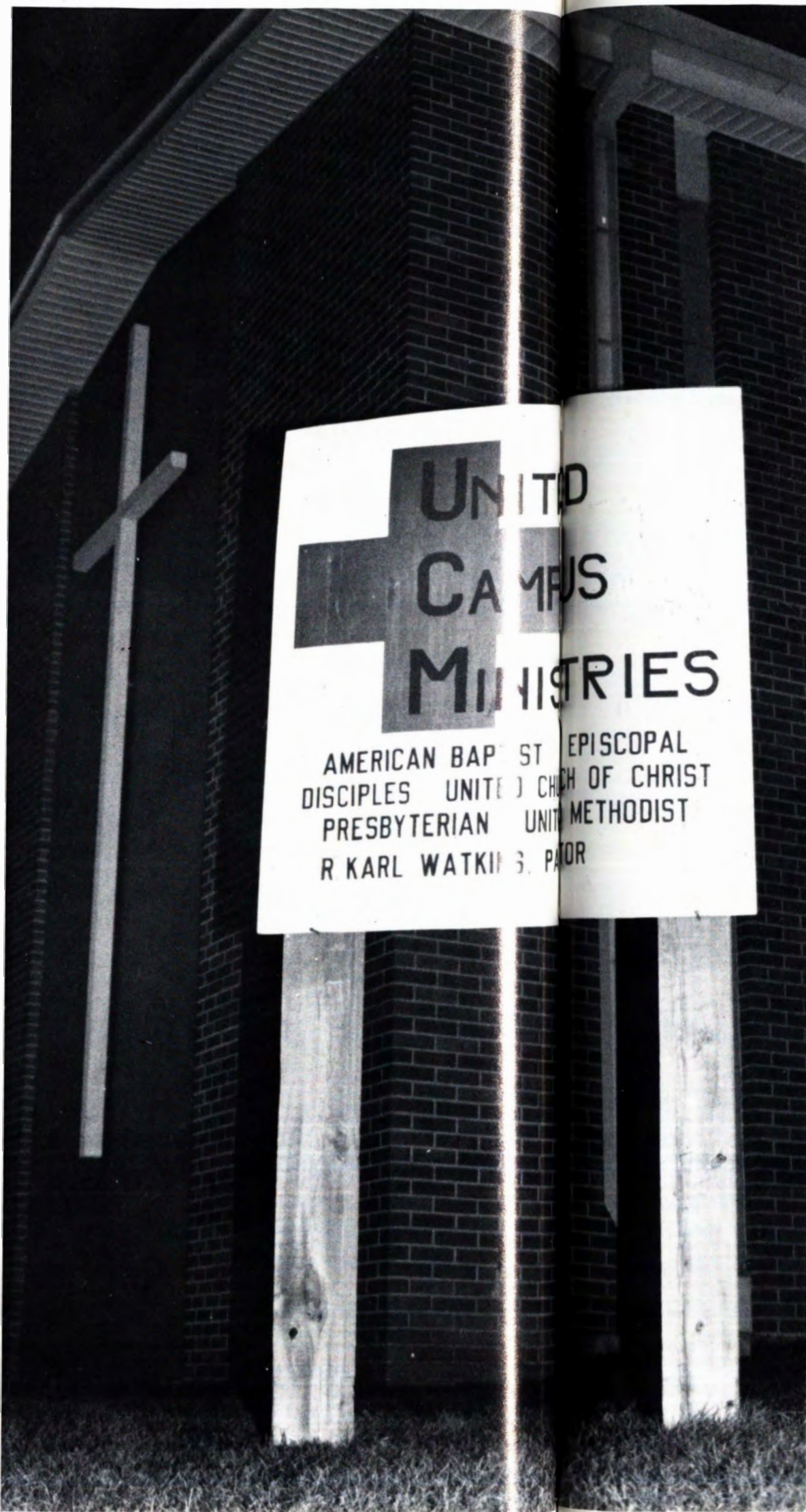
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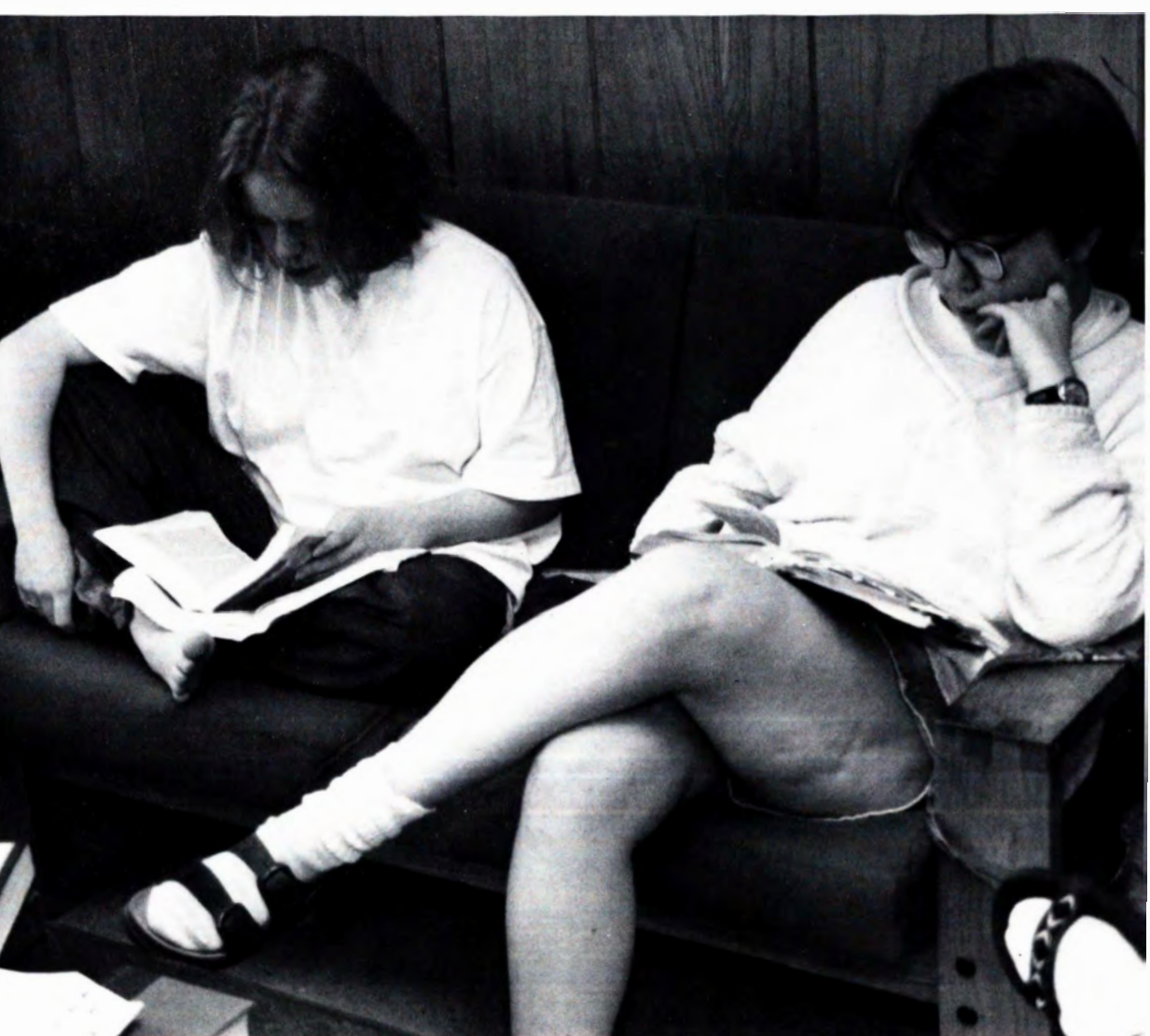
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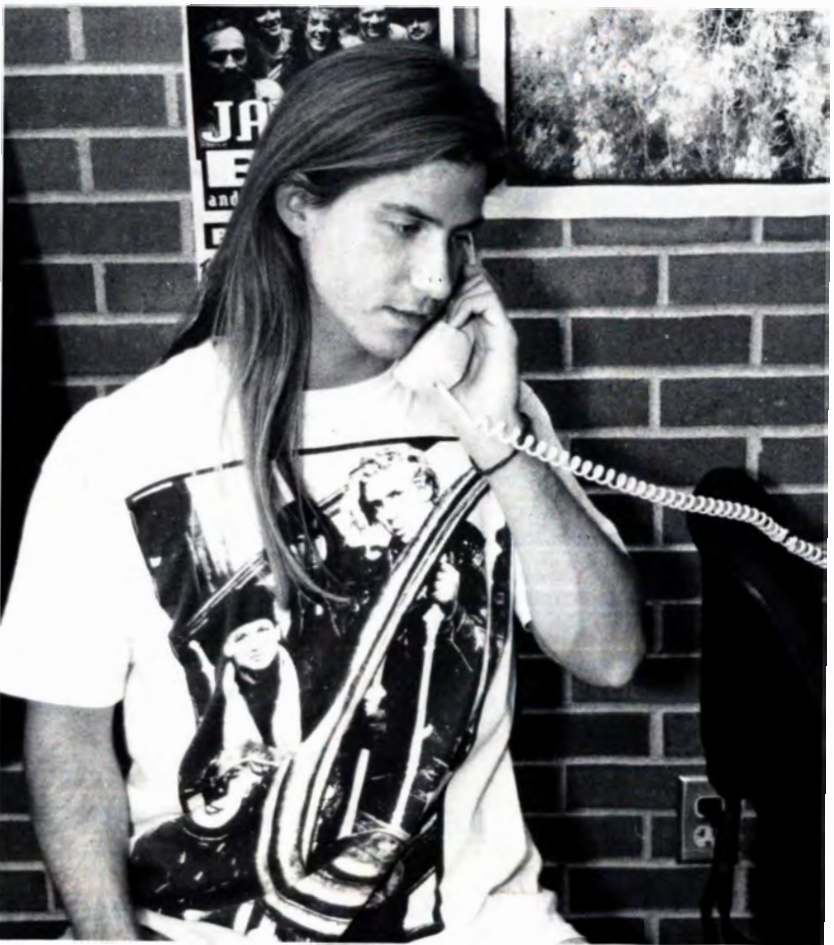
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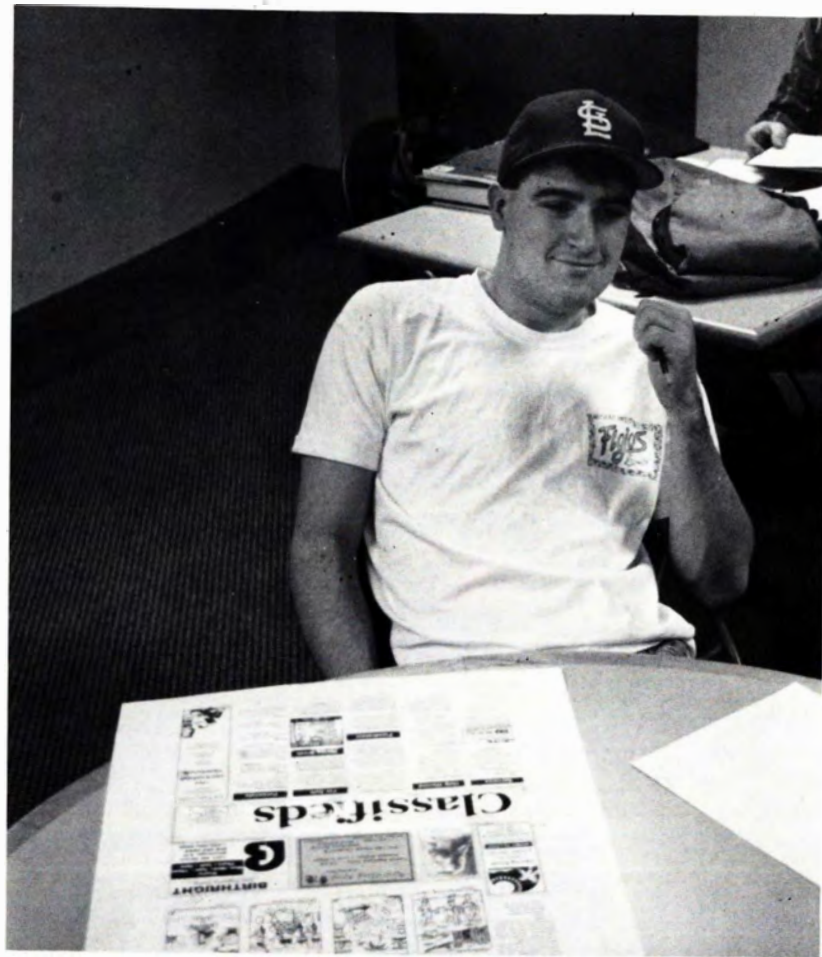
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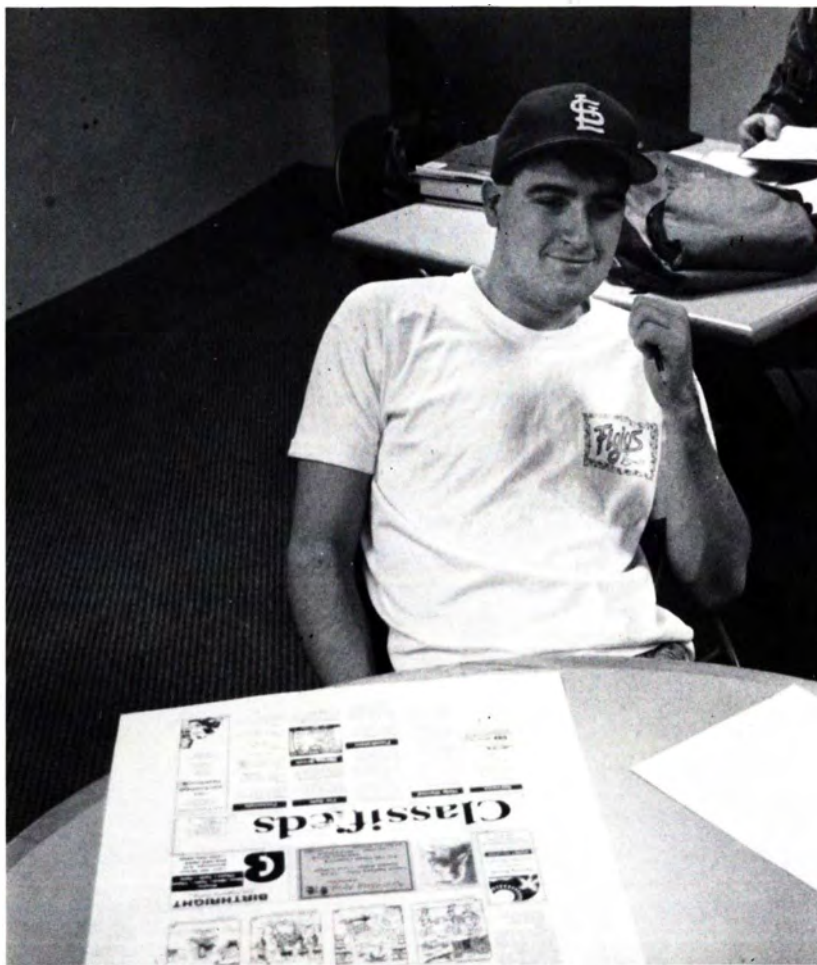
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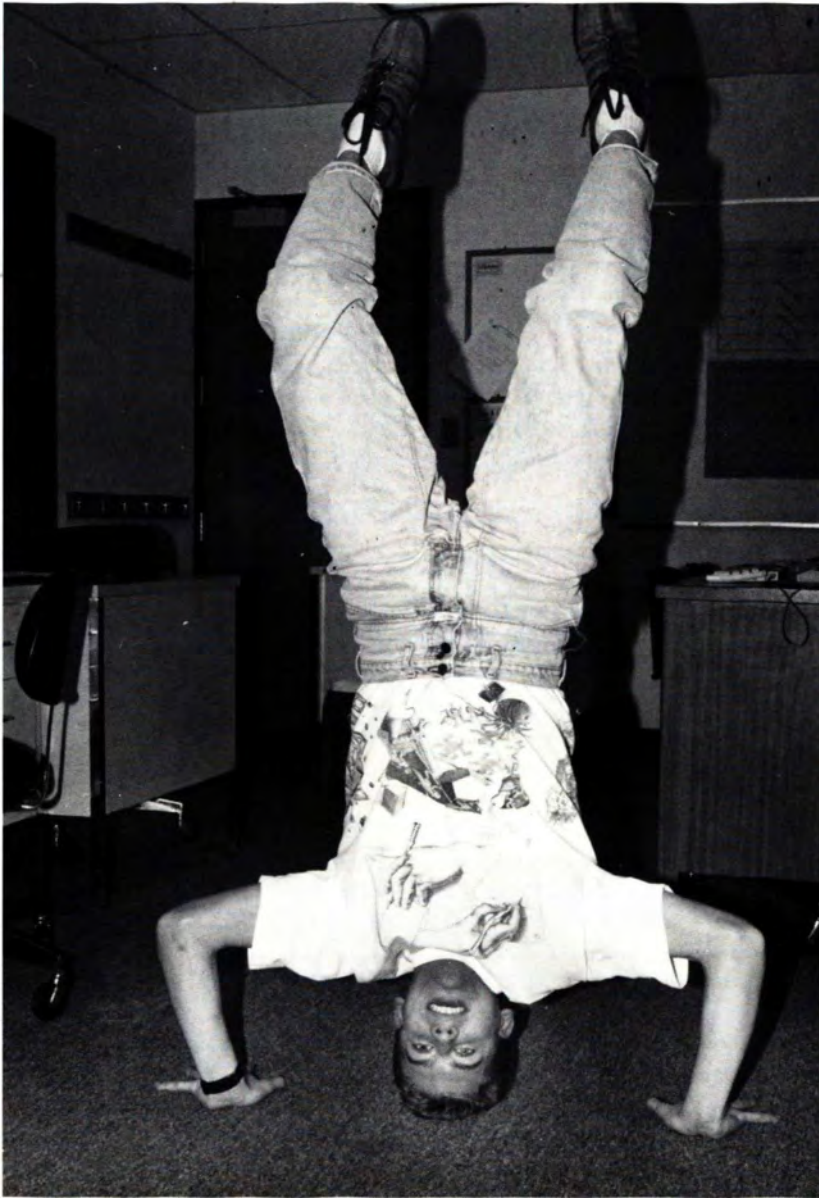
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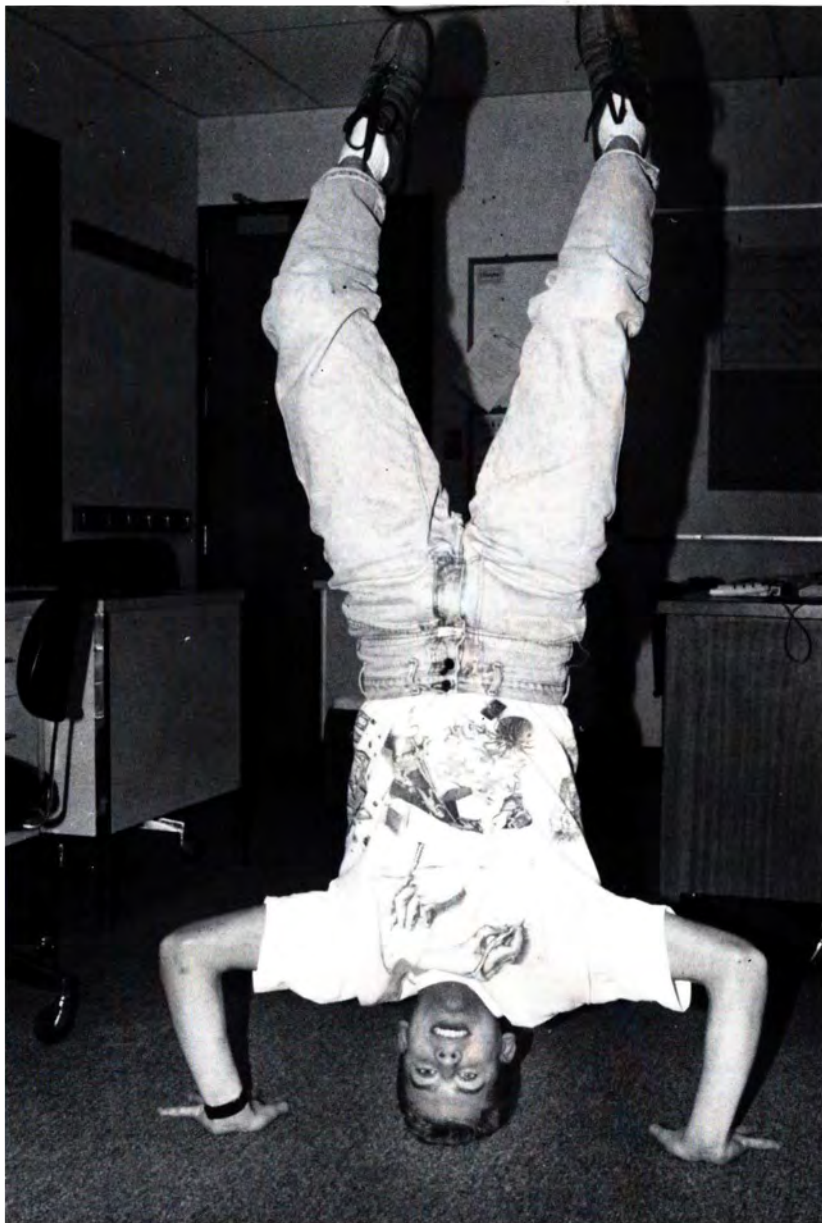
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Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social and professional agricultural fraternity with a long tradition of excellence. AGR helps its members prepare for careers in agriculture and gives them many opportunities during their college life.

There are many activities available at AGR, including Pink Rose, which is a formal dance, Farmers Ball, an annual Christmas party and several in house activities. Rush week activities included a chili feed, barbecue, bowling tournament, and poker run.

There are many qualities that make AGR unique and special, such as their own live-in house mother and cook, which can be very helpful and convenient when you have a

house full of young men. Not only does this give AGR a more home-like feeling, but also lets the men enjoy a good home-cooked meal every day, which is something that very few college people can enjoy.

## Story by Sonya Jo Guetter

This strong feeling of having a home and the advantages of having a house mother and cook are two aspects that senior dairy manufacturing major Jeff Rabey attributes as strong qualities of AGR.

"Helen's good cooking is definitely an advantage," said Rabey. "Her hot home-cooked meals are delicious and they are also something most people don't get a chance to enjoy when they are away at college."

Along with the advantages that can be gained by living in the house, AGR stresses qualities such

as academics, leadership, and involvement, and also creates many lifelong friendships.

"I have made a lot of good friends through AGR," said Rabey "and I have also gotten the chance to be involved in many different activities."

Sophomore Ag-business major Carey Nilsson believes AGR has brought him many advantages.

"Through AGR, I have met a lot of people and had the opportunity to do many fun and rewarding things," said Nilsson. "I've had a lot of fun, learned a lot and gotten the chance to be more involved at college."

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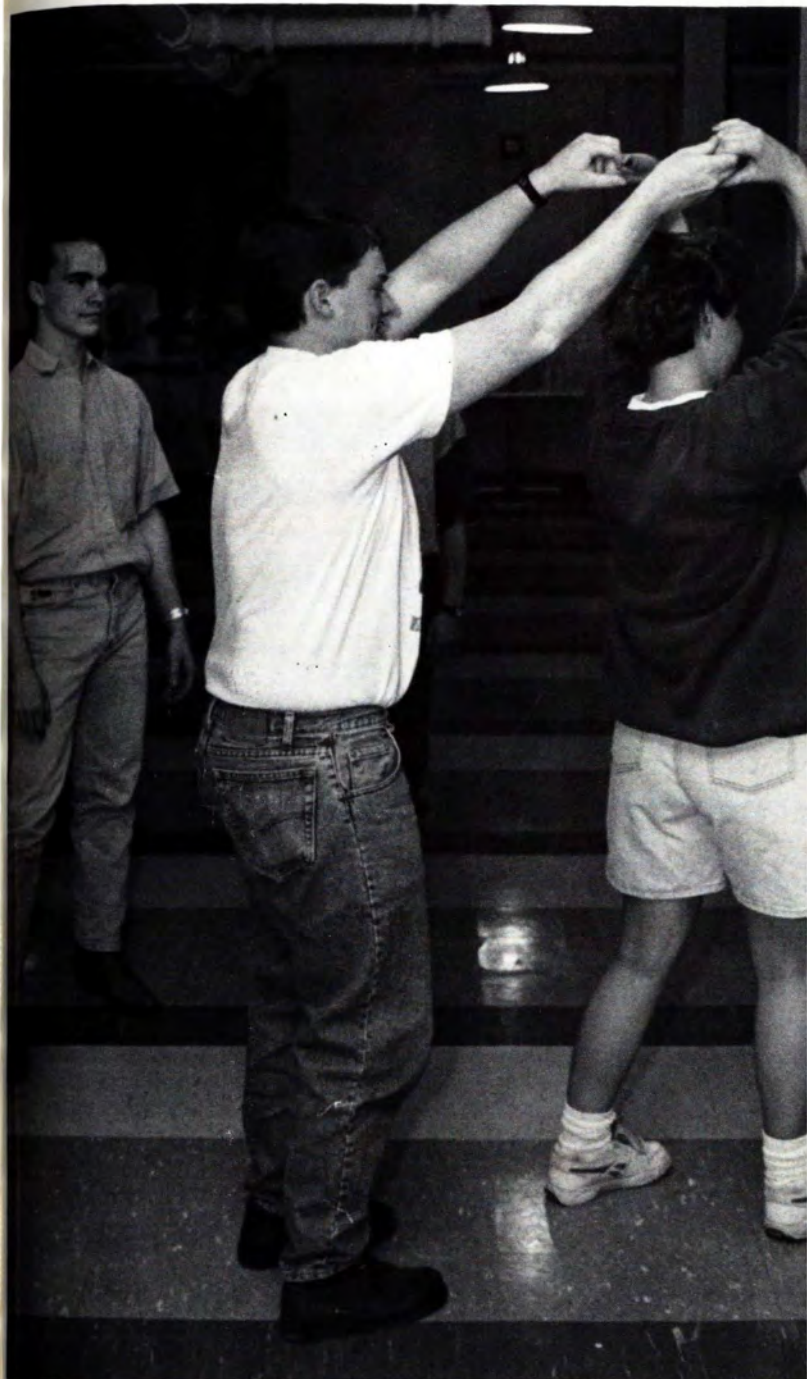


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There are many activities to keep Farmhouse members busy and give them a chance to meet new people, such as being very involved in the college of Ag and Biology, especially Career Day and Little International.

Farmhouse members also help the community by being involved in programs such as HPER for ADA, Adopt-a-Highway, campus dance lessons, and assisting with the blood bank and health fair.

Despite being involved in all of these activities, Farmhouse still manages to carry the highest grade point average of all the fraternities on campus. The 53 active members, including 32 living in the house, carry a combined grade point average which is above 3.0.

The reason why Farmhouse is so popular at SDSU can be explained by talking to the members who belong to this fraternity.

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Farmhouse president and senior agronomy major Chad Heckothorn believes that there are many benefits to be gained by being a member.

"Being in Farmhouse and holding office has helped me a lot with my management skills," said Heckothorn. "It has also taught me

how to work with people."

Heckothorn also believes that being in Farmhouse has given him a chance to meet people and gain lasting friendships.

"I have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people," said Heckothorn. "We develop very strong friendships with the other members,"

Because Farmhouse is a social fraternity rather than professional, there is also a wide variety of people living there.

"We have people with all different majors from all different walks of life," said Heckothorn. "It makes things interesting and helps us learn a lot."

The motto of Farmhouse is "Builder of Men" and according to junior animal science major and Farmhouse vice-president Tom Henschel, that is exactly what it is.

"Farmhouse stresses character and scholarship," said Henschel. "It really is a 'Builder of Men'."

# F A R M H O U S E



# L A M B D A C H I A L P H A

"The fraternity of honest brotherhood and true friendship." This is how junior music merchandising major Scott Hickenbotham described the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

Although Lambda Chi Alpha has only 16 members, 10 of which live in the house, the brotherhood and pride of the group is very evident.

Lambda Chi Alpha is involved in many activities throughout the year including an annual football run for the Crippled Children's Hospital and HPER for ADA.

One activity which caused a lot of commotion for members this year was the 25th anniversary Founders Day celebration which was held Hobo Weekend. This activity brought alumni together where they won the Hobo Week award for alumni involvement.

"We had a good turn out for our Founders Day celebration," said Hickenbotham. "A lot of alumni showed up, and even some of the original founders."

One nation-wide fundraiser sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha was the Great North American Food Drive. This is a one-day event in which all chapters across the country join together to collect food for the needy.

Along with the abundance of

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activities, there are also several other positive aspects of being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We have strong tradition and

very strong values," said Hickenbotham. "Our theme for recruitment was 'Lambda Chi Alpha: It's Where You Belong', and that statement is very true."

If all of these advantages aren't enough, there is one more feature that might attract attention: the living arrangements.

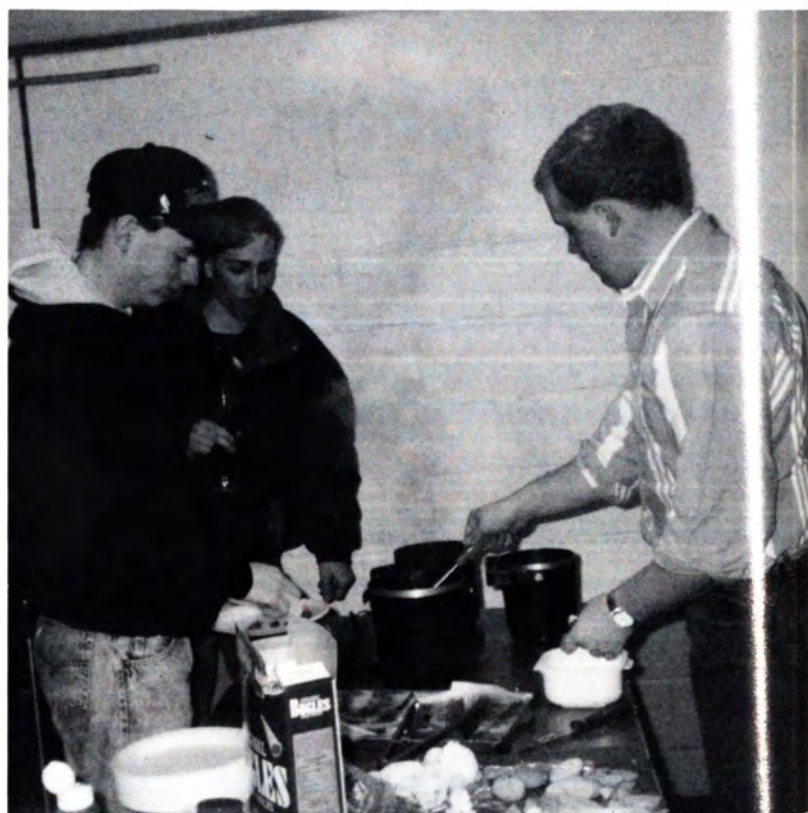
"We have excellent living space," said Hickenbotham. "We have the best valued ratio toward quality of living space in almost all of Brookings."

All of these qualities come together to make Lambda Chi Alpha a great organization for the people involved. By looking at all the advantages, one can truly see why Lambda Chi Alpha is "where you belong".



↑ Lambda Chi Alpha alumni (back row) and active members (front row) attending Founders Day were Mark Finley, Heath Nelson, Zane Hamiel, Chris Foster, Colin King, Grant Hansen, Scott Hickenbotham, David Bucholz, Brent Berry, Aaron Day, and Steve Wirtz. *Photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*

→ Aaron Day, Jeff Schmidt, and David Bucholz dig into the snacks at a rush party. *Photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha*





# ALPHA XI DELTA



← Steph Witlock and Libbi Osness make stockings to hang up in the Alpha Xi Delta house. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta*

↙ Alpha Xi Delta holds many special events for members each year. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta*



Imagine what it would be like to be anywhere in the nation and have the ability to call up a list with the names of people who share your common ties and interests. For most this is impossible, but not for members of Alpha Xi Delta.

The reason Alpha Xi Delta is able to do this is because of a unique feature called the Xi Network. This network allows Alpha Xi Delta members to get in touch with members or alumni from other chapters by calling them up in the computer.

"The Xi Network comes in handy when you're looking for a place to stay or a job," said junior human development major Steph Witlock. "It gives us a nationwide link with other Alpha Xi Delta members."

The advantages of being in Alpha

Xi Delta do not stop with Xi Network. There are also many other little advantages which come together to make this organization a great one.

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"The social aspect is great," said Witlock. "I have met a lot of people through the various activities we are involved in."

Alpha Xi Delta is involved in several activities, both on campus and in the community, including a spaghetti feed, formal dance, Easter egg hunt for city youth, Adopt-a-Highway, and a Founders Day celebration.

Alpha Xi Delta also celebrated

their 100th national anniversary in 1993-94 which was a proud and exciting event.

The 23 active members, 10 of whom live in the house, have developed strong friendships and given people with many different majors a chance to interact on a daily basis.

"We are a very diverse group of people here," said junior HDCFS major Karla Jensen. "This is a group of people who I would never have had the chance to meet before I came here."

Jensen credits not only Alpha Xi Delta, but also the whole Greek system for the bond sorority sisters develop.

"There is definitely a very strong sense of Greek unity here," said Jensen.



# C E R E S

Ceres is a very active women's fraternity at SDSU with members who take great pride in their organization. One thing that confuses people about this organization is that Ceres is classified as a women's fraternity rather than a sorority. This can cause people to ask what the difference is. The truth is that there is no difference.

"According to definition all Greek organizations are fraternities," said second year animal science and ag journalism major Ginger Airheart. "We have just chosen to stay as a fraternity rather than be classified as a sorority."

No matter what you call them, you've probably run into some of the members of Ceres at one of the various activities that they are involved in. Along with intra-house activities, members are also very involved in the college of Ag and Bio Career Day, Little International,

HPER for ADA, Adopt-a-Highway and Easter egg dying at the nursing home.

Ceres is also involved in the Natural Ties program in which members do various activities with mentally handicapped individuals through Advance of Brookings.

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Through these activities and others, Ceres members gain experience and qualities which can be useful to them throughout their life.

"I have learned a lot of leadership skills and also how to deal with other people," said sophomore HIOCFS major Angie Mattison. "I have also gotten a chance to meet a lot of people."

One way Ceres members get a


chance to meet a lot of people is through the activities they do with the other Greek organizations on campus.

"We do a lot of social events with the mens fraternities," said Mattison. "We have a dance with Alpha Gamma Rho in the spring and often just do casual things like go to ball games together."

Although there are many immediate benefits of belonging to this fraternity, the long term advantages can also be very appealing.

"I have gained a lot of contact in my field," said Airheart. "Since most everyone here has an agricultural interest, I have had a chance to meet a lot of people in my field."

No matter what the reason for joining Ceres, the members can definitely say that they have benefitted greatly from being a part of this fraternity.

 **Ceres member Heather Coltart helps get Christine Wittrock twisted up with Mike Hanson during a jitterbug instruction program put on by Ceres and Farmhouse.**  
*Photo by Keith Wagner*







↖ The Chi Omega chapter holds a ceremony each year to induct new members. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega*

← Christy McCone, junior consumer affairs major, wears her sombrero at a South of the Border party. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega*

What would you do to give recognition to someone who had shot a hole in their garage door while attempting to shoot a cat? If you were a member of the SDSU sorority Chi Omega you would present them with a "Ding Award".

The Ding Award is a feature, exclusive to Chi Omega in which the person who manages to say or do the stupidest thing is given this prestigious award.

This valiant attempt to end a cat's life is just one of the humorous activities done by members who have won this award.

The Ding Award is just one of many fun and interesting activities done by Chi Omega throughout the year. Other activities that they have been involved in include singing Christmas carols at area retirement homes, donating various articles to the Salvation Army and adopting a

handicapped individual through the Advance Family Ties program.

With all of the involvement put forth by Chi Omega members it is not difficult to see why members of Chi Omega gain several positive qualities.

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"I have learned to juggle a lot at the same time because of the time commitment needed," said senior English and journalism major Lisa Chamley. "You also work in groups a lot which teaches you how to give and take, as well as how to compromise."

Chamley believes that living together in the same house has helped the chapter a lot.

"There are a lot of nights when a

few of us stay up late just talking," said Chamley. "We're always coming up with ways to improve things."

Junior consumer affairs major Christy McCone believes that being in Chi Omega has taught her many things about life.

"It has helped me learn how to organize my time and how to get things done," said McCone. "I now know how to do things like set up programs and get people together to get things accomplished."

Coming to college can be a difficult experience, but McCone believes that Chi Omega can help your self-esteem and also give you an all-around better college experience.

"Chi Omega helped me become more outgoing and confident," said McCone. "It really rounded out my whole college life."

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# SIGMA PHI DELTA

Many people think of engineering as one of the toughest majors on campus and many also believe that it takes brains galore to get through college with this major and succeed.

With this thought in mind, imagine a group of men put together all with an engineering major. The fraternity Sigma Phi Delta is just that, a group of men brought together by a common interest; engineering.

Although this may seem like a tough time for many, the men who belong to this SDSU fraternity find many benefits to being in such a organization.

"Because we are all engineers we get a lot of help from the other members," said third year mechanical engineering major Matt Okermann. "We can work on homework together and get help from other members."

President Chuck Hauck also sees many advantages to being interactive with other engineering majors such as in Sigma Phi Delta.

"Since it's a professional fraternity rather than just social, we are surrounded by people with common interests and goals," said Hauck. "It helps to have people there to help you and give you advice."

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Hauck was one of the first members of Sigma Phi Delta and was there five years ago when they received their charter. He believes that being one of the first ten members initiated was an exciting

and educational experience.

"I've been here since this fraternity started at SDSU," said Hauck. "It's a great experience to be on the ground level of something."

Along with the time and work put into scholastics by these men, Sigma Phi Delta members are also involved in many campus and community activities including engineering exploration classes, HPER for ADA, the phone-a-thon and a haunted house at Halloween, with the proceeds being donated to the United Way.

Being involved in these activities teaches student to handle responsibility.

"We're involved in a lot on campus with the Greek council and other organizations," said Okermann. "It teaches responsibility and gives us a taste of life



↑ Sigma Phi Delta brothers take time out from studying to play a game of snow volleyball. Brotherhood is strongly emphasized in the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity through group participation in formal and informal activities sponsored by the fraternity. Photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Delta





← Sigma Alpha Epsilon members take pride in keeping our highways clean by having their own Adopt-A-Highway project. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is the largest national fraternity in the United States, has helped both the members and people of SDSU and the Brookings community.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the largest fraternities on campus with 45 active members and 14 members living in the house.

The reason so many SDSU students choose to become members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the qualities which can be gained through this fraternity.

Senior pharmacy major Pat Jensen believes that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has helped him in many ways.

"I have learned a lot of leadership skills through SAE," said Jensen. "It has taught me how to deal with people and how to get things done without stepping on too many toes."

Sophomore business-econ major Terry Brown has also enjoyed many

benefits since he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"I stopped at an SAE house in Florida over spring break and was automatically accepted because I am a member," said Brown. "It's like we have a big unity bond across the nation."

Since Sigma Alpha Epsilon is so apparent nation wide, there is also the chance to meet members from other parts of the nation.

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"I have met a lot of people not only on campus, but also from other provinces," said Brown. "Our organization here in Brookings is very active in province activities."

Because Sigma Alpha Epsilon is not a professional fraternity there is

a wide range of people and interests.

"We have a wide diversity of people," said Jensen. "Because you don't have to be any certain major we have everything from engineering to pharmacy majors."

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also gain benefits through the various activities which they are involved in. Among these activities are a rush week casino night, an Easter egg hunt and a formal.

The members are not the only ones who gain from the services of this organization, the community also reaps the benefits. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is involved in many worthwhile causes such as Adopt-a-Highway, the neighborhood Halloween watch, the HPER for ADA volleyball tournament; and they also donate large quantities of food to the food pantry.



# K A P P A P S I

Although there are very few professional fraternities at SDSU, one that has gained interest and popularity in past years is Kappa Psi.

Kappa Psi is a social-professional fraternity for SDSU pharmacy majors. There are 32 active members in Kappa Psi, eight who live in the fraternity house.

Along with being involved in several college activities and fundraisers, such as the College of Pharmacy Phone-a-thon, Kappa Psi also takes part in several community and campus activities such as Adopt-a-Highway and various other fundraisers.

One very successful fundraising activity for Kappa Psi is their annual hoop shoot which is held during Spring Fling. This function draws a lot of interest with the money raised going toward the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

→ **Kappa Psi members go out for a bike ride and a good time. Photo courtesy of Kappa Psi**

→ **Kappa Psi members helping with the Hobo Day parade included (left to right) Chris Esser, Gary Van Riper, Scott Deckert, Chad Sherard, and Kris Vogel. Photo courtesy of Kappa Psi**

"We usually have a lot of success with our Spring Fling hoop shoot," said fifth year pharmacy major Kris Vogel, "and it's also a lot of fun."

Kappa Psi also has a nationwide get together each year which is held in various states. Last year, Kappa Psi members got a chance to travel to Florida for the event.

Along with this national event,

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there is also a meeting of Province schools which is held each semester. SDSU was the host for the 1993 fall semester meeting of the schools, in the SDSU province, which includes schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and

Nebraska.

Through all of these activities, Kappa Psi members gain a broader knowledge of their field and also get a chance to meet a lot of people with common interests.

"You gain a lot of interaction with other people in Pharmacy," said fifth year pharmacy major Joel Boerger. "It's nice because you get to know almost everyone in your college, which makes class easier and school more fun."

Along with gaining friends and contacts in the College of Pharmacy, there are several other personal advantages to be gained from being in Kappa Psi.

"I have gained a sense of brotherhood and professionalism for the pharmacy profession," said Kris Vogel. "It gets you active in your profession and also broadens your overall education."







← Christina Hoevet chats with advisor Dr. Billow at the Kappa Epsilon Christmas party. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Epsilon*



← Stacey Newland and Beth Moe smile for pizza at a Kappa Epsilon function. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Epsilon*

# K A P P A E P S I L O N

Pharmacy is a rapidly expanding and very promising field of study at SDSU. Because of these qualities, there is an extremely optimistic outlook toward the future for members of the women's pharmacy fraternity, Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Epsilon, which is a professional-social women's pharmacy fraternity, gives women with a pharmacy major a chance to interact and get more involved in their field of study and their future.

The 40 members of Kappa Epsilon are involved in many activities in both the college of pharmacy and the community. Some of these activities include a breast cancer booth at the wellness fair, helping with the blood drive, and being part of the Hobo Day clean-up committee. Kappa Epsilon also brightens the days of many elderly in the community by decorating the doors at area nursing

homes for Easter.

Along with these community service activities, Kappa Epsilon also joins with the men's pharmacy fraternity, Kappa Psi, for a Valentine's bowling party and a Halloween party.

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Getting a chance to be involved in the community is not the only advantage to be gained by being a part of Kappa Epsilon. There are also many skills and qualities which a person can obtain by being a member

"I have gained many leadership and organizational skills by being in Kappa Epsilon," said president and fourth year pharmacy major Nanette Goettsch. "It has also taught me how to balance my time and get things done."

Another advantage of being part of the Greek system is the chance to get involved during college and the chance to make lifelong friendships.

"It gives me a sense of self-fulfillment to know that I'm involved and doing something other than classes at college," said Goettsch. "By doing things with people outside of classes, you also strengthen the friendships you make."

Fourth year pharmacy major Stacey Newland believes that she has gained a lot through the different national Kappa Epsilon activities she has been involved in.

"I have learned a lot through the National Convention which is held every year," said Newland. "You get a chance to meet other pharmacy majors from all over the U.S and you also make connections that could help you get a job after you graduate."







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**Row 2: Adams, Amy** HDCFS, Freshman, Thief River Falls, MN. **Adolph, Crystal** Biology, Junior, Clark, SD. **Ahlers, Alyson** HDCFS, Junior, Alceator, SD. **Ahlers, Bonnie** Journalism, Sophomore, Alceator, SD.

**Row 3: Ahrenstorff, Tricia** Interior Design, Senior, Lake Park, IA. **Ajarapu, Surendra** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Alamy, Ayman** Industrial Management, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Albers, Greg** Engineering, Freshman, Lennox, SD.

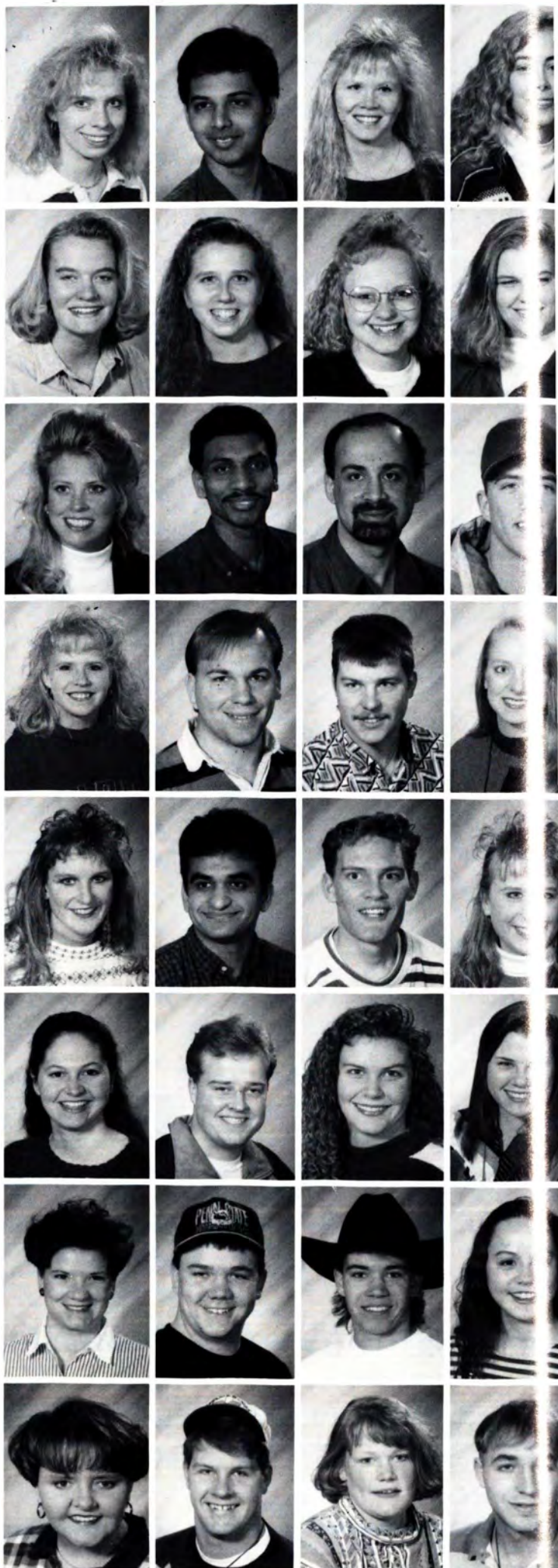
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**Row 5: Allison, Gretchen** Journalism, Sophomore, Elk River, MN. **Aman, Asif** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Amundson, Erik** Geography, Sophomore, Huron, SD. **Andernacht, Krystil** Ag Journalism, Junior, Davis, SD.

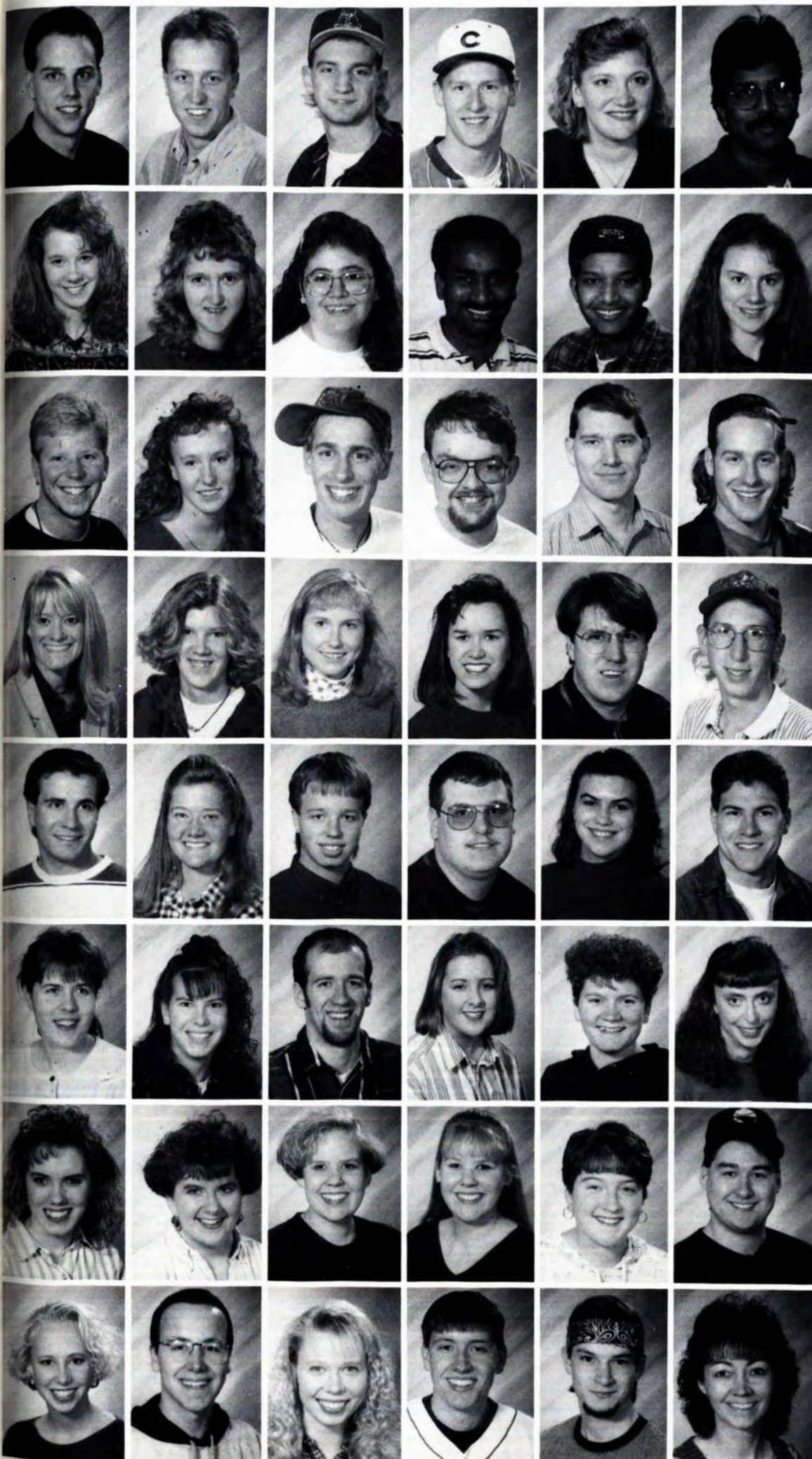
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**Row 8: Anderson, Tonya** General Registration, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Anderson, Wade** Agronomy, Sophomore, Clark, SD. **Andresen, Tracy** Home Ec Ed, Sophomore, Revillo, SD. **Andress, Eric** Pre-Chiropractic, Sophomore, Lodgepole, SD.







**Row 1:** **Archer, Bradley** Pharmacy, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Arends, Chad** Agronomy, Sophomore, Montevideo, MN. **Arends, Ryan** Engineering Tech, Freshman, Marshall, MN. **Arndt, William** HRIM, Sophomore, Hutchinson, MN. **Arnold, Vicki** Journalism, Junior, Medford, MN. **Asiredy, Karunakar** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD.

**Row 2:** **Asleson, Vicky** Lab Tech, Sophomore, Waubay, SD. **Athey, Elizabeth** Economics, Senior, White, SD. **Athey, Mary Jo** Dairy Manufacturing, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Atluri, Uma Sankar** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Atsemet, Abreha** General Registration, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Austin, Corine** Pre-Vet, Sophomore, Fisher, MN.

**Row 3:** **Auwarter, Chris** Economics, Senior, Monument, CO. **Bach, Arloa** Journalism, Senior, Taunton, MN. **Bachman, Chad** Engineering, Sophomore, Aberdeen, SD. **Bahr, Marvin** Math, Junior, Turton, SD. **Bailey, Christopher** Engineering, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Baker, Patrick** Journalism, Junior, Pierre, SD.

**Row 4:** **Bakker, Shannon** Music Merchandising, Freshman, Brandon, SD. **Balster, Deanna** Animal Science, Freshman, Deadwood, SD. **Bambenek, Catherine** Chemistry, Senior, Hastings, MN. **Barber, Amanda** Comm Stud/Theater, Senior, Onida, SD. **Barber, Jeffrey** AgEd, Senior, Worthington, MN. **Bartell, Mike** General Ag, Sophomore, Conde, SD.

**Row 5:** **Bartelt, Jarren** Ag Business, Junior, Dimock, SD. **Bathke, Catherine** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Wells, MN. **Bauder, Terry** Economics, Junior, Hawarden, IA. **Bauer, Darren** Ag Business, Sophomore, McIntosh, SD. **Baumann, Carrie** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, Walnut Grove, MN. **Bauman, Pete** Wildlife & Fisheries, Sophomore, Delano, MN.

**Row 6:** **Baumgard, Melissa** HRIM, Senior, Fulda, MN. **Bayerkohler, Lynn** Engineering, Junior, Lake City, MN. **Beals, Stephen** Pharmacy, Senior, Sioux City, IA. **Becker, Lori** General Registration, Freshman, Marion, SD. **Becker, Rita** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Oakland, MN. **Beckendorf, Lisa** Animal Science, Sophomore, Ceylon, MN.

**Row 7:** **Beeler, Angie** Biology, Freshman, Beresford, SD. **Beerman, Melissa** NFS, Junior, Iona, MN. **Behrens, Rebecca** Sociology, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Behrens, Rhona** Sociology, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Behrns, Sarah** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, New Richland, MN. **Beintema, William** Biology, Sophomore, Letcher, SD.

**Row 8:** **Beitelspacher, Kindra** Ag Journalism, Senior, Bowdle, SD. **Belisle, Greg** Comm Stud/Theater, Senior, Oakdale, MN. **Bell, Stephanie** HDCFS, Junior, Howard, SD. **Benda, Chad** Animal Science, Sophomore, Jackson, MN. **Bendel, Jake** Comm Stud/Theater, Freshman, Marshall, MN. **Bennett, Emily** Counseling, Grad, Brookings, SD.



**Row 1: Benshoof, Cathy** Nursing, Junior, Dell Rapids, SD. **Benson, Jamen** Ag Business, Sophomore, Lyons, SD. **Benson, Jodi** HDCF, Sophomore, Wolsley, SD. **Bentley, Leslie** HDCFS, Junior, Medford, OR.

**Row 2: Berg, Amy** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Garretson, SD. **Berge, Todd** Engineering, Freshman, Hendricks, MN. **Bergan, Jody** HPER, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Bergan, Tom** Comm Stud/Theater, Watertown, SD.

**Row 3: Bergman, Keith** Pharmacy, Junior, Avoca, MN. **Bernhard, William** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Yankton, SD. **Berry, Brent** General Registration, Sophomore, Norris, SD. **Besonen, Brant** Print Management, Junior, Madison, MN.

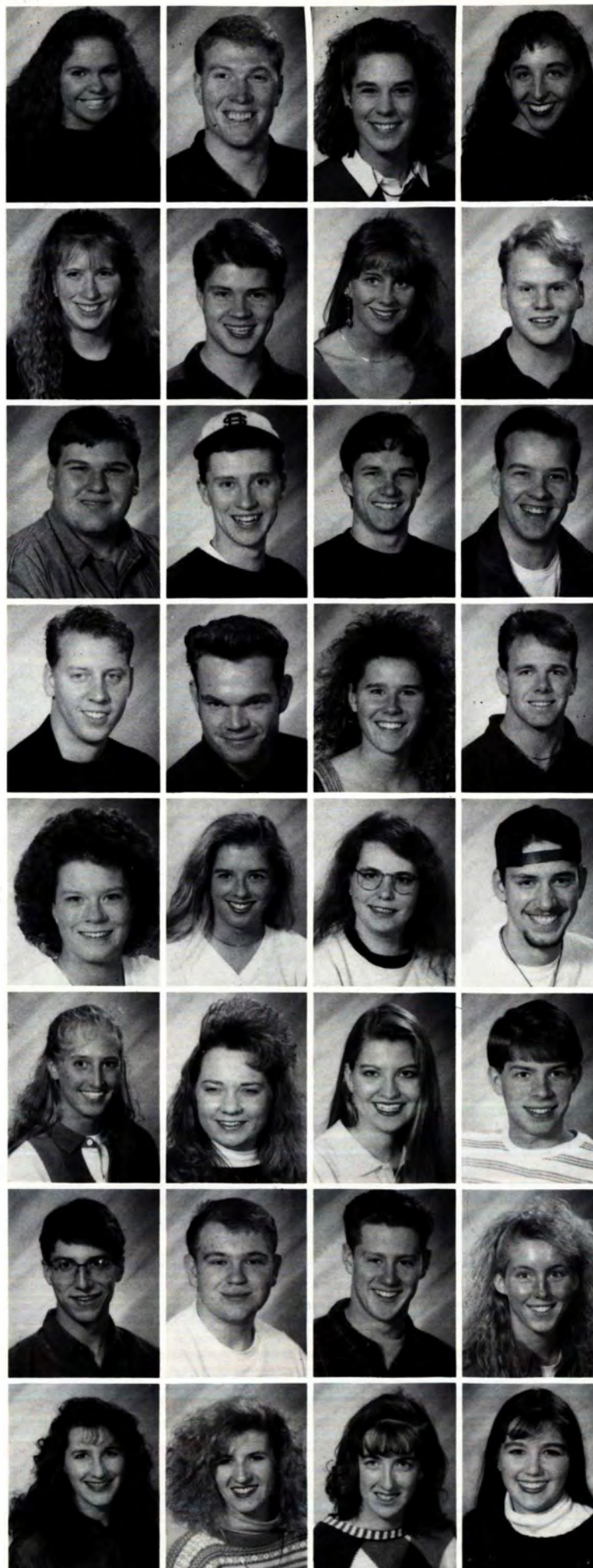
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**Row 5: Biedenfeld, Debbi** Consumer Affairs, Junior, Faulkton, SD. **Biegler, Amy** Biology, Sophomore, Lake Wilson, MN. **Biehl, Lauretta** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Spearfish, SD. **Bisgard, Chris** Art, Sophomore, Waubay, SD. **Bitterman, Kevin** Ag Business, Junior, Tripp, SD. **Block, Robert** Sociology, Freshman, Brookings, SD.

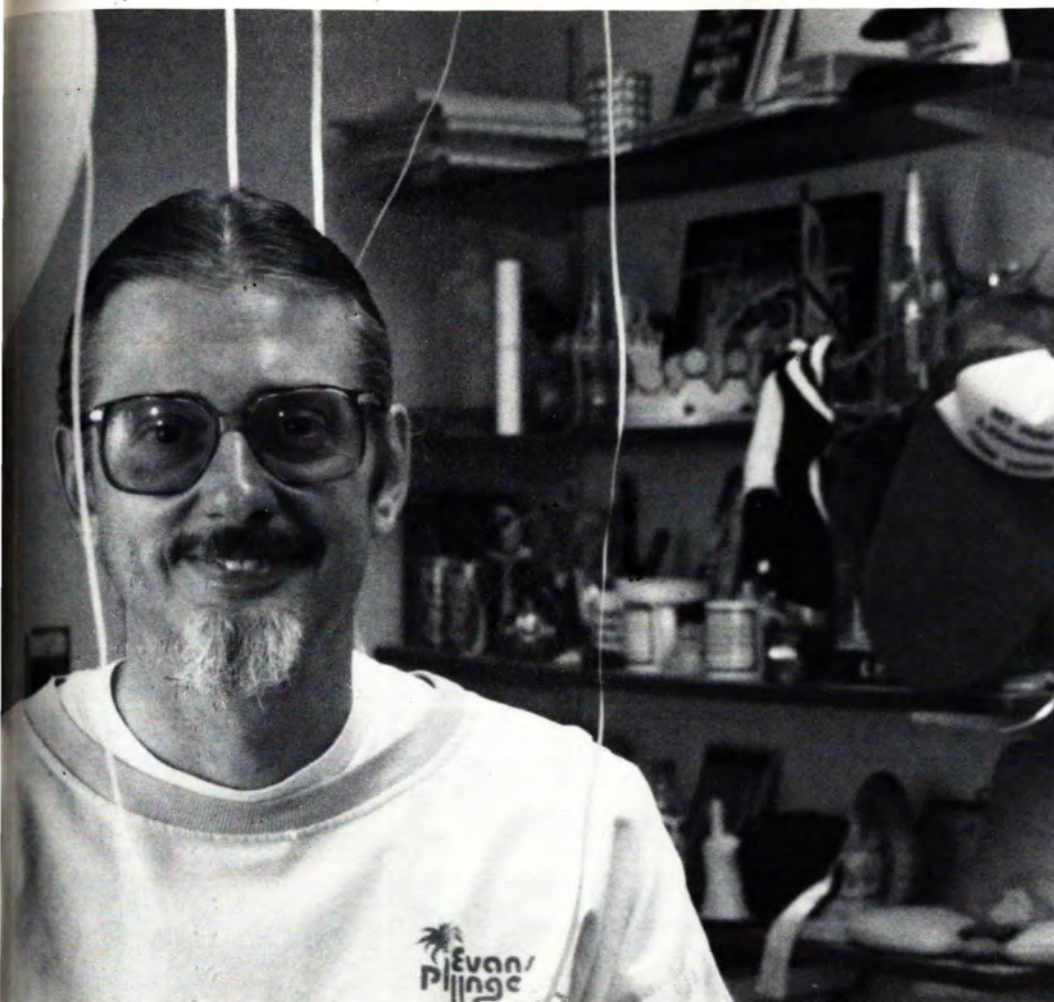
**Row 7: Bloodgood, Heidi** HPER, Freshman, Mitchell, SD. **Blotsky, Marnie** Lab Tech, Junior, Miles City, MT. **Blum, Joan** English, Junior, Reliance, SD. **Blum, John** Music, Sophomore, Aberdeen, SD. **Boehm, Wendy** Economics, Freshman, Pipestone, MN. **Boehm, Shelia** Interior Design, Sophomore, Pipestone, MN.

**Row 8: Boerboom, Jonathan** General Ag, Sophomore, Walnut Grove, MN. **Boerger, Jonathan** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Milbank, SD. **Boerema, Aaron** Music, Sophomore, Willmar, MN. **Boeve, Kristen** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Hull, IA. **Bohl, Amy** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Mellette, SD. **Bohnenkamp, Renae** Psychology, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD.

**Row 9: Bond, Amy** Comm Stud/Theater, Senior, Java, SD. **Bonn, Kelly** Comm Stud/Theater, Junior, Oakdale, MN. **Boocock, Jennifer** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Pierre, SD. **Borkuis, Mikel** Pre-Med, Freshman, Henry, SD. **Born, Kevin** Agronomy, Sophomore, Janesville, MN. **Bortnem, Beth** Pre-Nursing, Junior, Brookings, SD.







He's the person you'll find at the front of the Psychology 202 classroom with gray hair and a ponytail. He is wearing uncoordinated clothing, but looks comfortable.

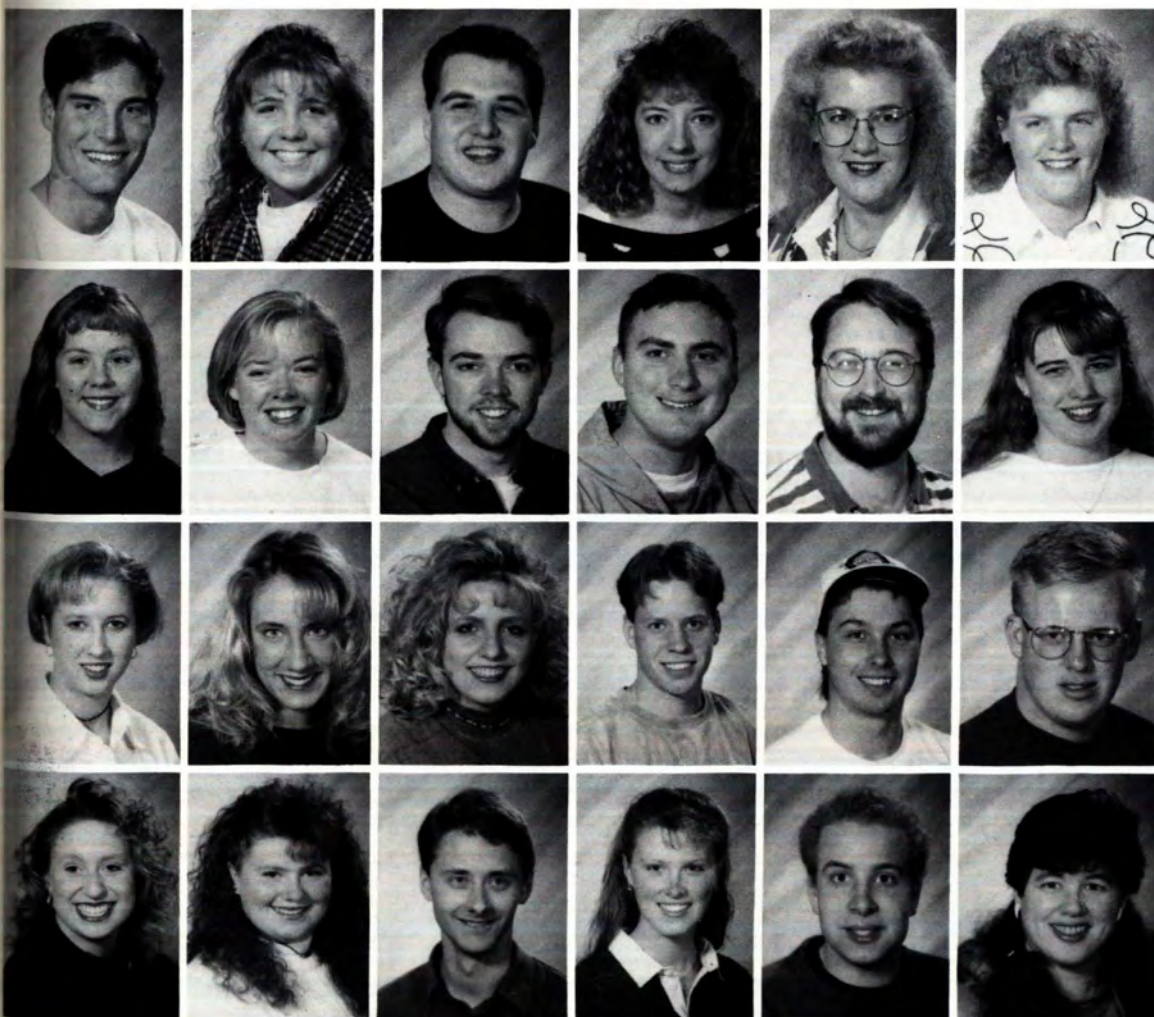
Dr. Kenith Hillner is considered one of SDSU's most eccentric professors. His lectures are filled with boistrousness and humour. Hillner constantly amazes his students with an abundant amount of knowledge which may or may not pertain to psychology.

"Teaching is a life style which allows me to express myself, and allows me intellectual freedom," Hillner stated. "I didn't know these things before I began teaching, but that is what I like best about teaching."

According to Hillner, he considers himself a normal, rational and reasonable person.

*Photo by Keith Wagner*

*Story by Stacy Malsam*



**Row 1: Bostic, Shane** Pre-Occupational Therapy, Freshman, Doon, IA. **Bottge, Sarah** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Granite Falls, MN. **Botzet, Aaron** Political Science, Freshman, Hawley, MN. **Bower, Heidi** Economics, Sophomore, Vivian, SD. **Boy, Bonnie** HDCFS, Junior, Hartford, SD. **Boy, Rebecca** HDCFS, Senior, Hartford, SD.

**Row 2: Bozung, Pamela** HDCFS, Sophomore, Springfield, IL. **Bradbury, Kelly** Journalism, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Bradbury, Michael** Athletic Training, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Bradwisch, Todd** Public Rec, Junior, Mitchell, SD. **Brady, Kevin** Engineering, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Braem, Suzanne** Horticulture, Freshman, Sacred Heart, MN.

**Row 3: Brager, Kimberly** Journalism, Sophomore, Fargo, ND. **Brand, Dana** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, New Ulm, MN. **Braun, Brenda** Engineering, Sophomore, Chamberlain, SD. **Braun, Mason** Horticulture, Junior, Worthington, MN. **Brenden, James** Ag Education, Freshman, Vienna, SD. **Brink, Ryan** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Atkinson, NE.

**Row 4: Brinkman, Tera** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Brinkman, Wendy** Sociology, Junior, Watertown, SD. **Briscoe, Kevin** Economics, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Brodersen, Jean** Comm Stud/Theater, Freshman, Elkton, SD. **Bronk, Christopher** Computer Science, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Bronk, Mia** Pharmacy, Senior, Brookings, SD.



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**Row 1: Brooks, Shana** Sociology, Junior, Letcher, SD. **Brown, Angela** General Reg, Freshman, White, SD. **Brown, Kelly** Comm Stud/Theater, Freshman, Jackson, MN. **Browning, Mark** Engineering, Senior, Aberdeen, SD.

**Row 2: Brueggeman, JoAnn** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Miller, SD. **Bruner, Heather** Animal Science, Freshman, Winfred, SD. **Buchanan, Heather** Math, Senior, Kaycee, WY. **Buchholz, Donna** Comm Stud/Theater, Junior, Watertown, SD.

**Row 3: Buchholz, Steve** German, Senior, Mitchell, SD. **Buechler, Lance** Engineering, Senior, Dell Rapids, SD. **Buechler, Tera** Psychology, Senior, Dell Rapids, SD. **Bultmann, Scott** Animal Science, Freshman, Fulda, MN.

**Row 4: Bultsma, Chris** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Bunkers, Stacy** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Dell Rapids, SD. **Buntjer, Julie** Ag Journalism, Senior, Worthington, MN. **Burghardt, Jen** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, New Ulm, MN.

**Row 5: Burud, Heather** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Jackson, MN. **Butler, Tara** Pharmacy, Senior, Chadron, NE. **Butzma, Bethany** Sociology, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Bury, Kara** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Bristol, SD.

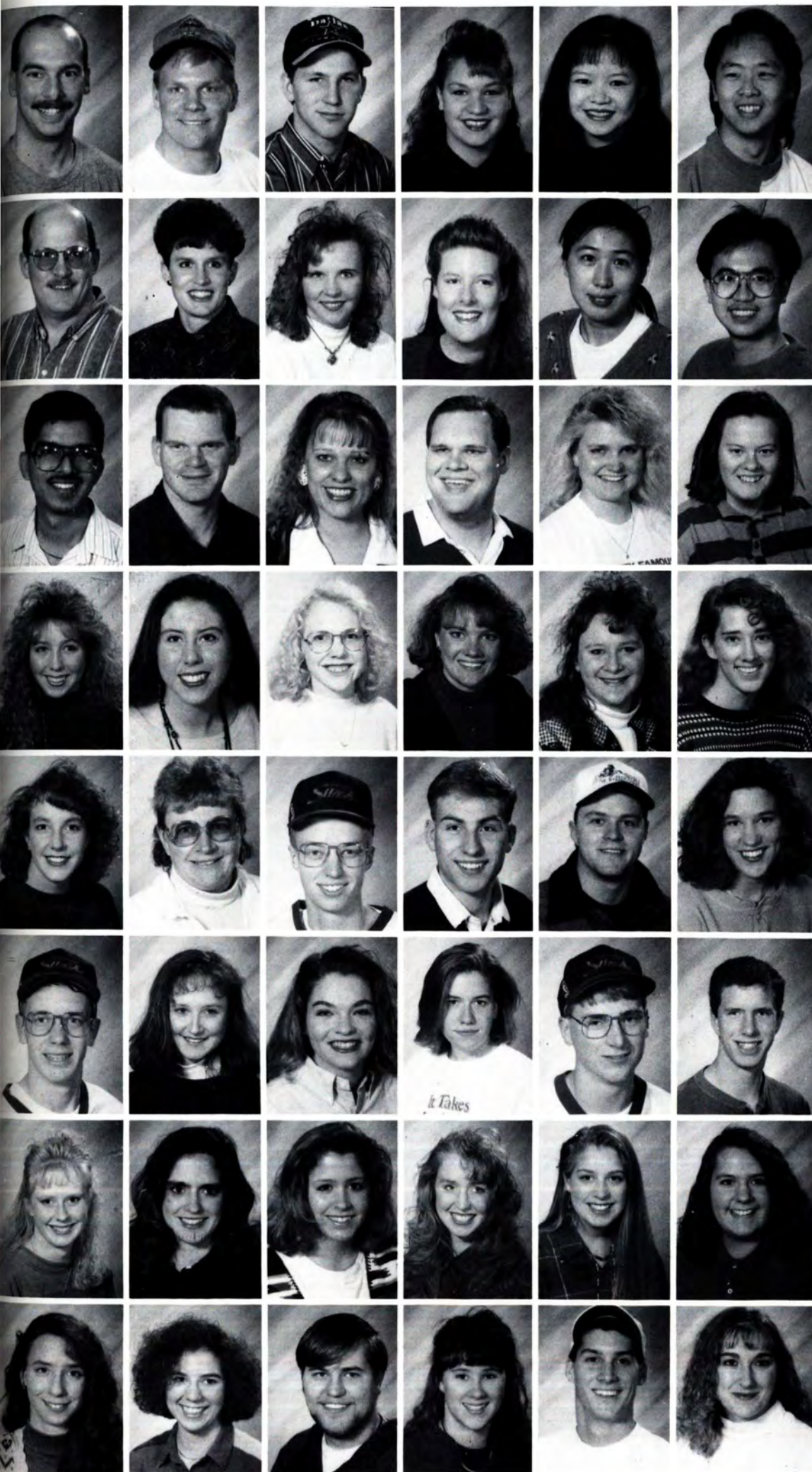
**Row 6: Busby, April** HDCFS, Sophomore, Black Hawk, SD. **Buttz, Joanne** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Oakdale, MN. **Cahoy, Brenda** Nursing, Senior, Tabor, SD. **Callahan, Michelle** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, LeMars, IA.

**Row 7: Carda, Chad** Engineering, Sophomore, Slayton, MN. **Carlson, Heather** Sociology, Sophomore, Winfred, SD. **Carlson, Keith** Engineering, Freshman, Erwin, SD. **Carlson, Lisa** Interior Design, Junior, Winner, SD.

**Row 8: Carnahan, Holly** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Baltic, SD. **Carroll, Stacy** Consumer Affairs, Sophomore, Redfield, SD. **Carter, Melanie** Public Recreation, Sophomore, Watertown, SD. **Carter-Pinkman, Margie** HRIM, Freshman, Brookings, SD.







**Row 1:** **Case, Steve** Pharmacy, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Casper, Eric** General Ag, Sophomore, Lake Preston, SD. **Caulfield, James** General Ag, Freshman, Bradley, SD. **Chambers, Brigitte** HRIM, Freshman, Roscoe, SD. **Chau, Chi** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Aberdeen, SD. **Chang, David** Animal Science, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 2:** **Chapman, Craig** Animal Science, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Chapman, Linda** Math, Senior, Westbrook, MN. **Chapman, Theresa** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Lake Wilson, MN. **Charbonneau, Danielle** Interior Design, Sophomore, Brooklyn Park, MN. **Chen, Hong** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Cheng, Ming Huei** Animal Science, Sophomore, Brookings, SD.

**Row 3:** **Chenna, Sushil Kumar** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Christensen, Aaron** Economics, Senior, Madison, WI. **Christensen, Kathleen** Counseling, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Christianson, Travis** HRIM, Senior, Spicer, MN. **Christoffer, Kelly** Horticulture, Sophomore, Okabena, MN. **Christopherson, Amy** Pre-Med, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 4:** **Clark, Kelly** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Lucerne Valley, CA. **Clark, Kimberly** Economics, Freshman, White, SD. **Clark, Linda** Economics, Sophomore, Hayti, SD. **Clemetson, Lyndee** Psychology, Freshman, Pierre, SD. **Clifford, Michelle** Ag Ed, Junior, Welcome, MN. **Cole, Kendra** Engineering, Freshman, Alcester, SD.

**Row 5:** **Colwill, Nicol** German, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Condrey, Linda** Biology, Sophomore, Billings, MT. **Conklin, Aaron** HPER, Sophomore, Beresford, MN. **Converse, Craig** Agronomy, Junior, Arlington, SD. **Cooney, John** Ag Systems Tech, Sophomore, Walthill, NE. **Cooney, Shannon** Journalism, Junior, Spring Lake Park, MN.

**Row 6:** **Cooper, Ross** Athletic Training, Freshman, Beresford, SD. **Corio, Alex** English, Sophomore, Jefferson, SD. **Corkle, Kristen** Nursing, Sophomore, Winner, SD. **Cornelius, April** Political Science, Sophomore, Canton, SD. **Corwin, Chris** Biology, Sophomore, Beresford, SD. **Coudron, Chad** Engineering, Sophomore, Milroy, MN.

**Row 7:** **Coulson, Dawn** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Courneya, Jamie** Apparel Merchandising, Junior, Frazee, MN. **Courneya, Tonya** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Frazee, MN. **Covais, Julianne** Psychology, Senior, Jasper, MN. **Cowman, Deborah** Psychology, Sophomore, Springfield, MN. **Coyle, Melissa** Economics, Freshman, Pierre, SD.

**Row 8:** **Crago, Teresa** Chemistry, Freshman, Rapid City, SD. **Cramer, Jennifer** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Colman, SD. **Crawford, Jason** Pharmacy, Junior, Huron, SD. **Crider, Nikki** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Crissinger, Jeff** General Ag, Junior, Sherburn, MN. **Crowley, Amy** Pharmacy, Senior, Jefferson, IA.



**Row 1: Crowley, Jen** General Registration, Sophomore, Wessington Springs, SD. **Cuka, Lori** Nursing, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Culbertson, Jenny** Nursing, Sophomore, Lewisville, MN. **Culhane, Tia** Zoology, Senior, Faribault, MN. **Cummings, Heidi** HPER, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Currence, Scott** General Registration, Freshman, Sisseton, SD.

**Row 2: Curtis, Amy** Agronomy, Sophomore, Redwood Falls, MN. **Dahle, June** Apparel Merchandising, Sophomore, Ortonville, MN. **Dahlinger, Veronica** Pharmacy, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Dahme, Lori** Engineering, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Dahms, Christina** Engineering Physics, Sophomore, Sanborn, MN. **Dahms, Stacy** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Jasper, MN.

**Row 3: Dandurand, Carmen** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Danielson, Jon** Ag Systems Tech, Sophomore, Vermillion, SD. **Dann, Tim** Ag Business, Junior, Lennox, SD. **Danneman, Tamara** Sophomore, NFS, Worthington, MN. **Dannenbring, Jason** Engineering Tech, Sophomore, Parkston, SD. **Daugherty, Joy** Journalism, Freshman, Brookings, SD.

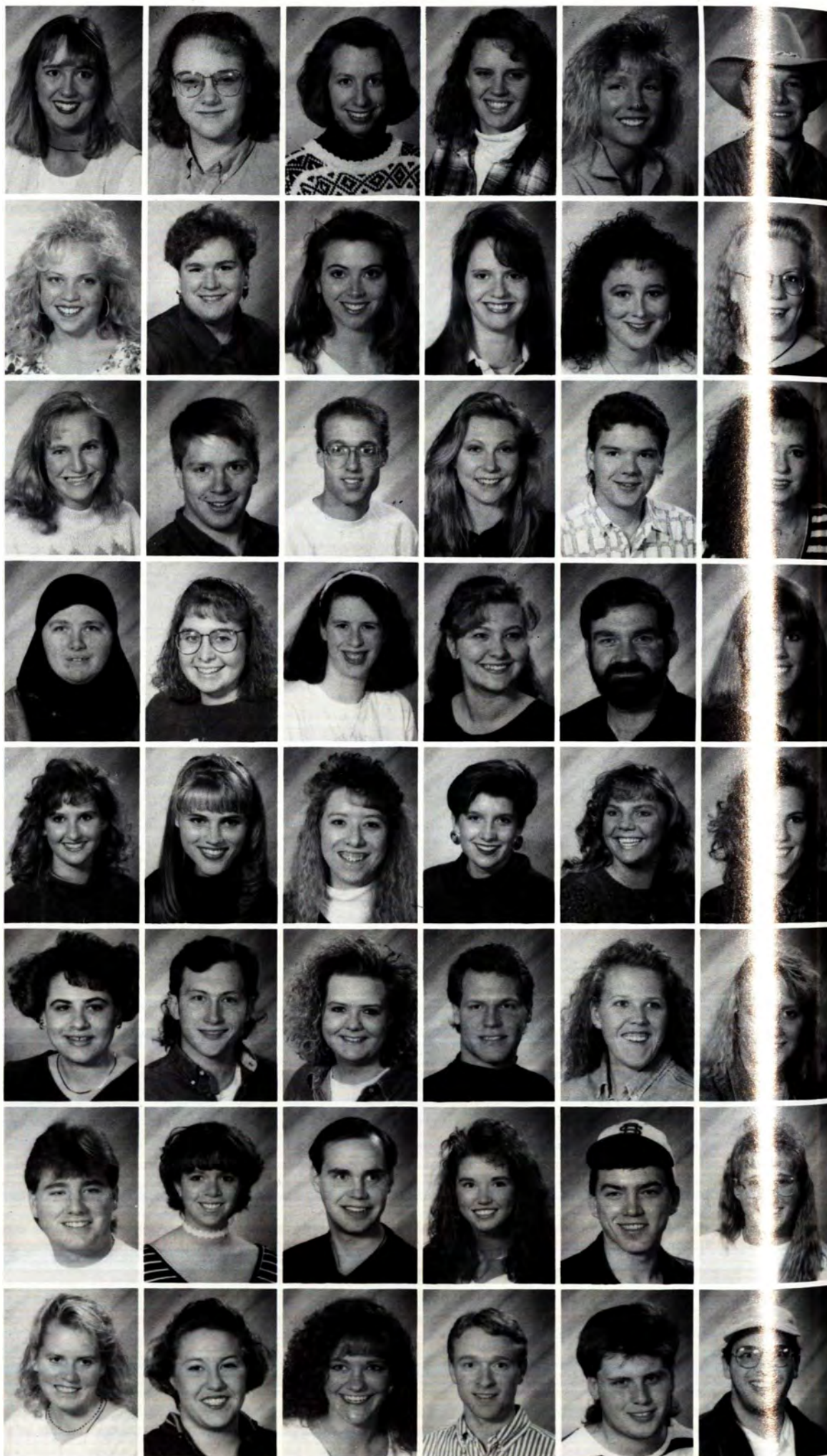
**Row 4: David-Alabbadi, Sheryl** Sociology, Senior, White, SD. **Davis, Christina** HDCFS, Junior, Alpena, SD. **Davis, Krystine** Music Education, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Davis, Tara** HRIM, Senior, Redwood Falls, MN. **DeGraw, Mark** Wildlife & Fisheries, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **DeJong, Aimee** Comm Stud/Theater, Freshman, Hawarden, IA.

**Row 5: DeJong, Debra** Psychology, Senior, Centerville, SD. **DeJong, Kris** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **DeToy, Michelle** Nursing, Sophomore, Brandon, SD. **DeYong, Ann** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Ashton, SD. **Dede, Lori** Math, Senior, Harrisburg, SD. **Dekam, Shelli** Music Education, Sophomore, Pipestone, MN.

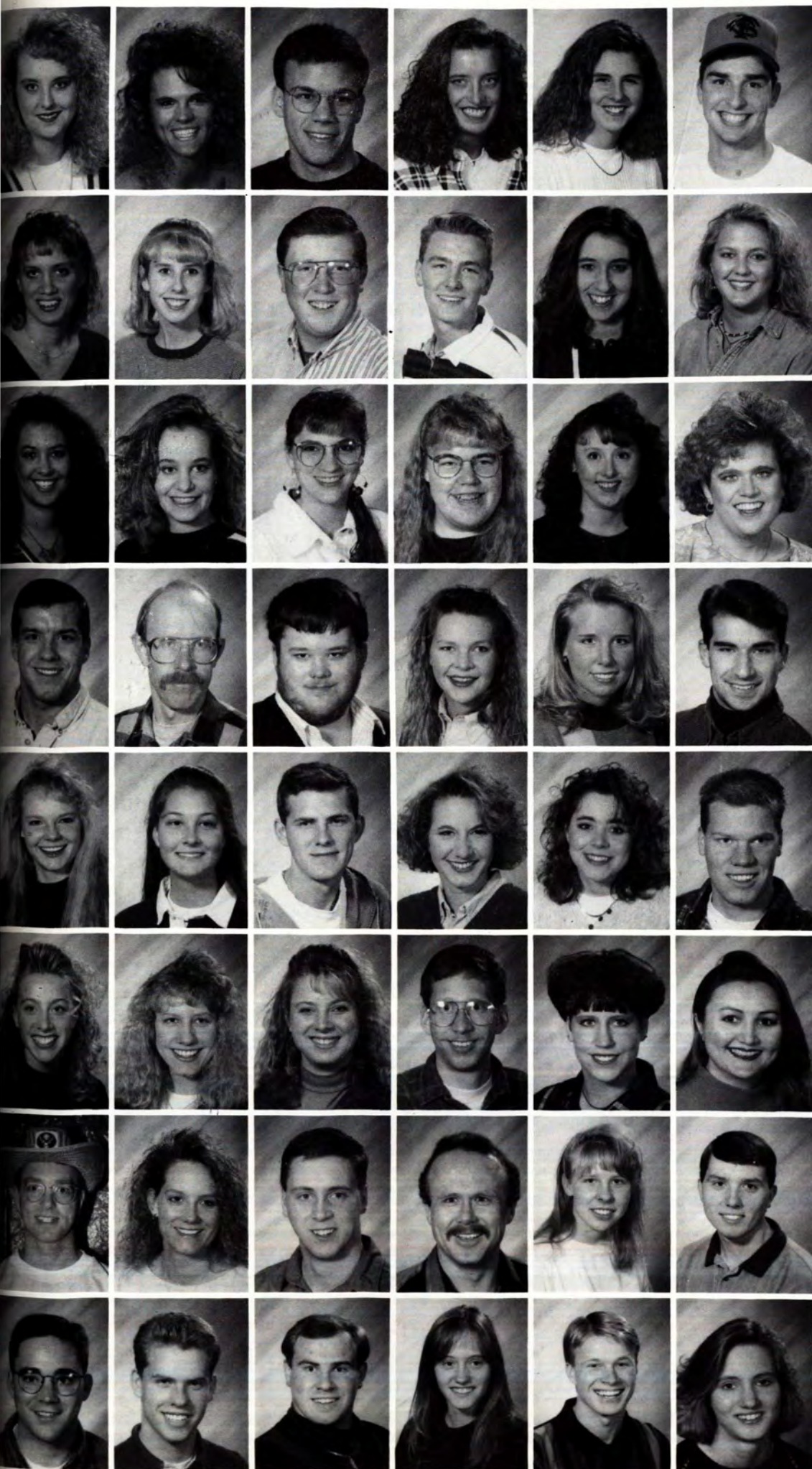
**Row 6: Demers, Alisa** Journalism, Sophomore, Colome, SD. **Denhartog, Robert** Biology, Junior, Worthington, MN. **Denton, Krista** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Whitewood, SD. **Devine, Jason** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Dewald, Tara** Pharmacy, Senior, Tripp, SD. **Dewey, Stacy** Pre-Physical Therapy, Junior, Box Elder, SD.

**Row 7: Dickson, Keith** Geography, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Didow, Stephanie** Sociology, Junior, Chagrin Falls, OH. **Dieck, Scott** Engineering Tech, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Diede, Kimberly** HPER, Senior, Aberdeen, SD. **Dietrich, Chadric** Ag Business, Sophomore, Emmetsburg, IA. **Dills, Julie** HDCFS, Sophomore, Brookings, SD.

**Row 8: Dirksen, Monica** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Danbury, IA. **Dirksen, Stacie** Sociology, Junior, Dundee, MN. **Dittman, Deborah** Nursing, Senior, Highmore, SD. **Dobbs, Jason** Music Education, Sophomore, Pipestone, MN. **Dobesh, David** Journalism, Sophomore, Burke, SD. **Doblar, Nathan** Political Science, Senior, Brookings, SD.







**Row 1:** **Docken, Heather** HDCFS, Junior, Pierre, SD. **Doering, Michelle** Sociology, Junior, Parkston, SD. **Domnick, Robert** Engineering, Senior, Morris, MN. **Donohue, Heidi** Engineering, Sophomore, Madison, SD. **Doom, Miranda** Sociology, Freshman, Westbrook, MN. **Dorr, Derek** General Registration, Freshman, Sherburn, MN.

**Row 2:** **Dorsman, Carin** Lab Tech, Junior, Garretson, SD. **Drake, Sara** Engineering, Freshman, Bellingham, MN. **Driscoll, Brian** Animal Science, Sophomore, De Smet, SD. **Druse, Stacy** General Ag, Freshman, Flandreau, SD. **Dubois, Paula** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Dubs, Rachel** General Registration, Freshman, Freeman, SD.

**Row 3:** **Duenwald, Molly** Engineering, Freshman, Hoven, SD. **Duenwald, Susan** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Hoven, SD. **Duimstra, Shelleen** Lab Tech, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Dunkelberger, Sandi** Athletic Training, Freshman, Hartford, SD. **Dylla, Marci** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Andover, SD. **Eagle, Melissa** Economics, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 4:** **East, Mark** Animal Science, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Eastland, Brian** Animal Science, Senior, Alexandria, MN. **Ebert, Jerad** Animal Science, Sophomore, Witten, SD. **Eckert, Kristine** Nursing, Junior, Doland, SD. **Eden, Christine** Nursing, Sophomore, Alpena, SD. **Edwards, Scott** Economics, Freshman, Rapid City, SD.

**Row 5:** **Eggebo, Marilee** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Prairie City, SD. **Ehnle, Beth** Economics, Freshman, Edelstein, IL. **Eichmann, Tim** Biology, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Eisenbeisz, Stephanie** Nursing, Junior, Bowdle, SD. **Eilts, Stephanie** HDCFS, Sophomore, Bridgewater, SD. **Elder, Ryan** HPER, Sophomore, Fulda, MN.

**Row 6:** **Elkins, Stephanie** HDCFS, Sophomore, Delaware, OH. **Elko, Casey** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Hartford, SD. **Ellis, Stephanie** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Emmetsburg, IA. **Engebretson, Jeff** Mathematics, Senior, Hudson, WI. **Engel, Chanda** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Colton, SD. **Erichsen, Julia** French, Sophomore, Altamont, SD.

**Row 7:** **Erickson, Eric** RTVF, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Erickson, Tricia** Lab Tech, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Estebo, Perry** Ag Economics, Senior, Clear Lake, SD. **Everhart, Mark** Economics, Senior, Canton, SD. **Evers, Vicki** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Comfrey, MN. **Falk, Wade** General Ag, Sophomore, South Shore, SD.

**Row 8:** **Falon, Trent** Geography, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Farmer, Robert** Music Merchandising, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Fast, Darin** Computer Science, Senior, Aberdeen, SD. **Faulkner, Heather** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Arnolds Park, IA. **Fausch, Adam** Engineering, Freshman, Johnston, IA. **Feickert, Roxann** Journalism, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD.



# The most fun I had this year was at parties at the Cactus Garden

**Row 1:** **Fellow, Linda** NFS, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Fels, Christopher** Journalism, Junior, Norwalk, IA. **Fennel, Chad** Wildlife & Fisheries, Freshman, Elk Point, SD. **Feuchtenberger, Craig** Agricultural Business, Senior, Hancock, MN.

**Row 2:** **Fey, Amy** HRIM, Senior, Corsica, SD. **Fischer, Jenny** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Virgil, SD. **Fjeldheim, Lance** Engineering, Senior, Aberdeen, SD. **Flaa, Kirsten** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Canton, SD.

**Row 3:** **Flanigan, Vance** sociology, Junior, Wecota, SD. **Flatgard, Robert** Wildlife & Fisheries, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Flattum, Melissa** Engineering, Sophomore, Bristol, SD. **Fleeger, Jenna** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Clark, SD.

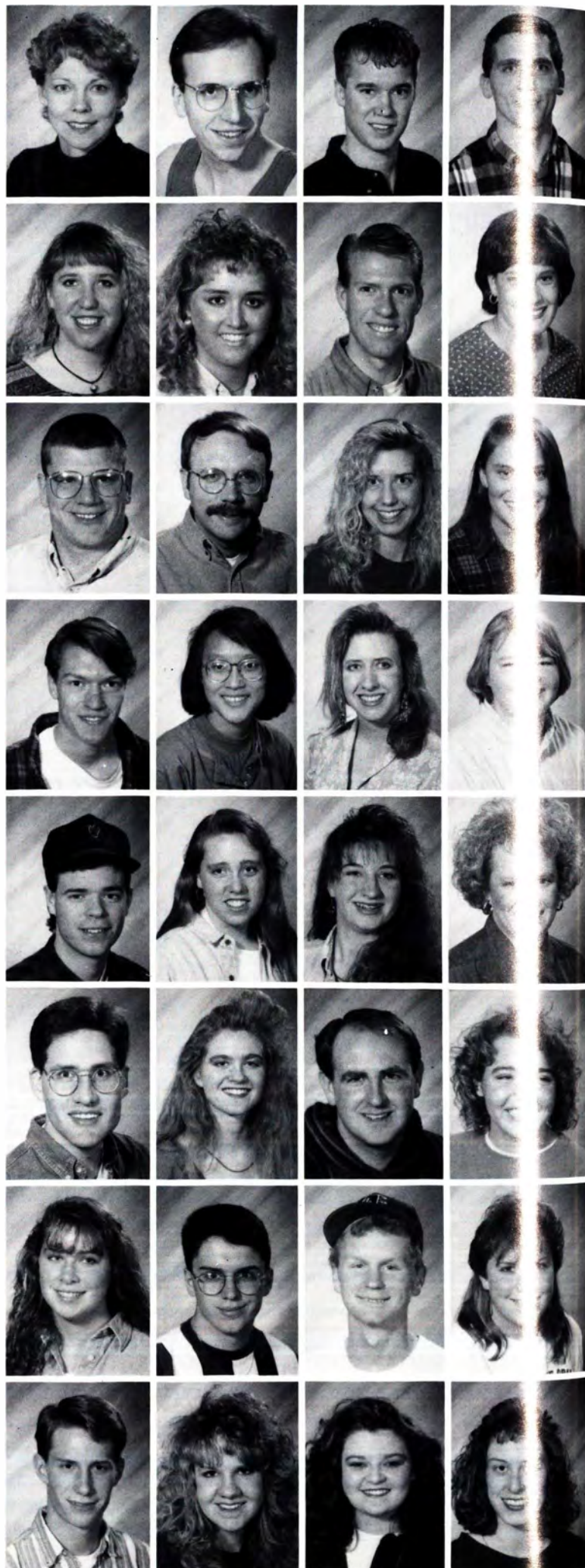
**Row 4:** **Flint, Brad** Music Merchandising, Freshman, Viborg, SD. **Flesner, Sarah** Engineering, Sophomore, Tracy, MN. **Fluegel, Susan** General Ag, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Fogarty, Kelly** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 5:** **Fogarty, Shawn** Ag Economics, Sophomore, Lemmon, SD. **Follette, Rebecca** Math, Freshman, Spearfish, SD. **Fortier, Beth** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Plymouth, MN. **Fortwengler, Heather** Nursing, Senior, New Ulm, MN.

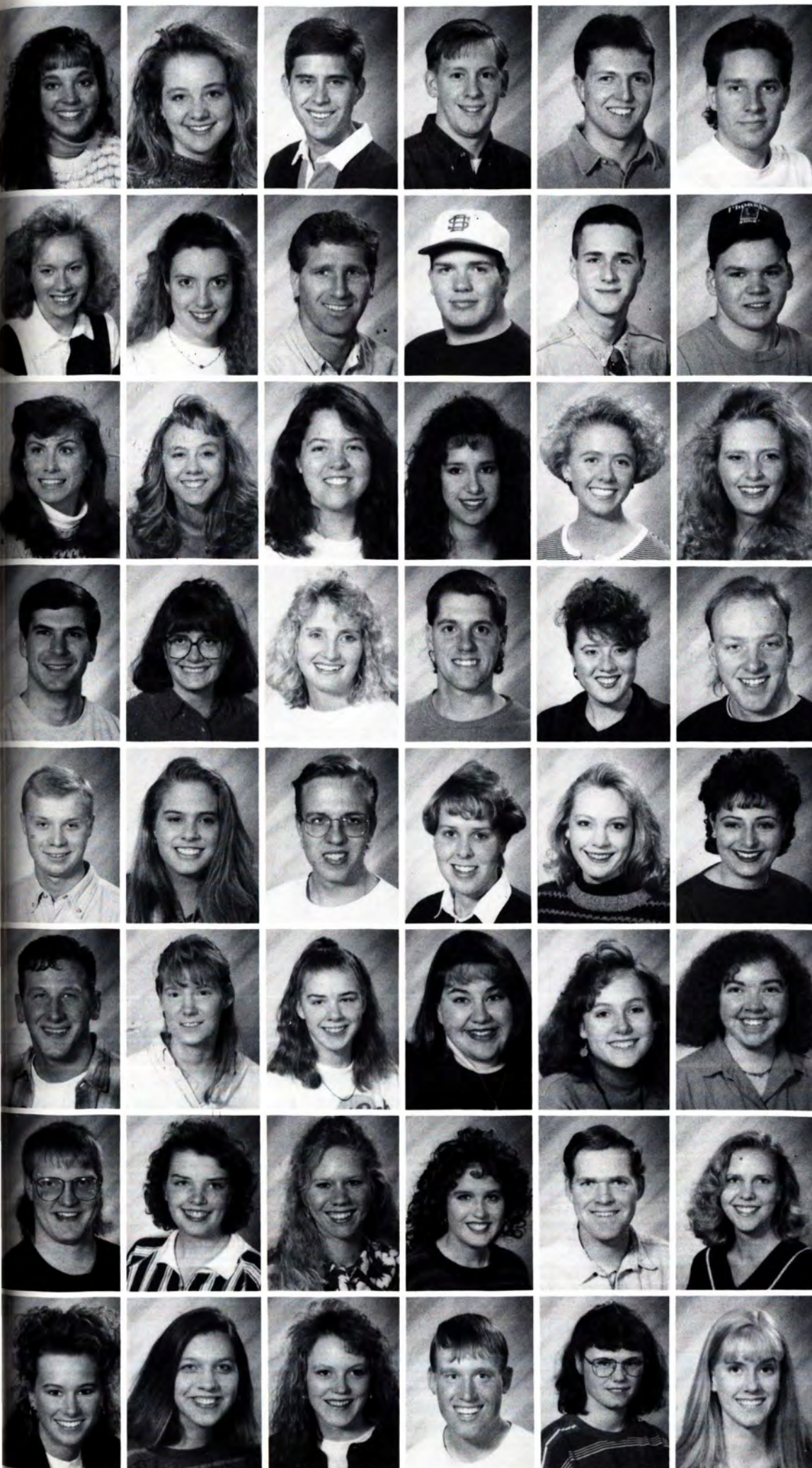
**Row 6:** **Fossum, David** Biology, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Fossum, Jennifer** Industrial Design, Sophomore, Canton, SD. **Foster, Russell** HDCFS, Senior, Estelline, SD. **Fox, Emily** English, Senior, Watertown, SD.

**Row 7:** **Fox, Melissa** Political Science, Sophomore, Franklin, MN. **Fox, Steve** Engineering, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Franck, Larry** Engineering, Freshman, Dunnell, MN. **Frank, Becky** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Lakefield, MN.

**Row 8:** **Frank, Chris** General Registration, Sophomore, Hamel, MN. **Fransen, Angela** Economics, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Frederickson, Christine** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Lyons, SD. **Friesen, Michelle** Lab Tech, Junior, Olivet, SD.







**Row 1: Freitag, Kathie** Horticulture, Sophomore, Renville, MN. **Freking, Jessica** Horticulture, Sophomore, Heron Lake, MN. **Freking, Michael** Pharmacy, Senior, Ashton, IA. **Freese, Shane** Ag Business, Senior, Worthington, MN. **French, Jason** Economics, Junior, Montevideo, MN. **Fritz, Brian** General Registration, Junior, Humboldt, SD.

**Row 2: Froehlich, Laura** HDCFS, Freshman, Parker, SD. **Fryman, Bonnie** General Registration, Freshman, Blue Earth, MN. **Fuller, Mark** Sociology, Junior, Brandon, SD. **Fuller, Frank** Journalism, Sophomore, Clark, SD. **Fullick, Dan** Environmental Management, Freshman, Crystal Lake, IL. **Gabrielson, Jeff** Ag Education, Freshman, Milan, MN.

**Row 3: Gannon, Theresa** Nursing, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Gates, Rachel** Biology, Sophomore, Pierre, SD. **Gauer, Kari** Biology, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Gayton, Lona** Interior Design, Senior, Aberdeen, SD. **Gednalske, Holly** Biology, Junior, Huron, SD. **Geigle, Leslie** Sociology, Senior, Estelline, SD.

**Row 4: Gengler, Eric** Engineering, Senior, Adrian, MN. **Gengler, Brenda** History, Sophomore, Adrian, MN. **Gerdess, Vicki** HDCFS, Junior, Worthington, MN. **Gerhart, Darin** Engineering, Senior, Adams, MN. **Gerlach, Paula** Ag Ed, Junior, Pipestone, MN. **Giles, Jon** Engineering, Sophomore, Montevideo, MN.

**Row 5: Giese, Jason** HDCFS, Sophomore, Appleton, MN. **Gilbert, Heather** Sociology, Freshman, Waubay, SD. **Girton, Brent** Pharmacy, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Gizewski, Tara** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Yankton, SD. **Gjerde, Carmen** Journalism, Sophomore, Vienna, SD. **Glanzer, Michelle** Apparel Merchandising, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 6: Glanzer, Thomas** Journalism, Sophomore, Huron, SD. **Glick, Lori** Journalism, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Glove, Jennie** Engineering, Freshman, Bronson, IA. **Glove, Patricia** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Lead, SD. **Glynn, Rebecca** Comm Studies/Theater, Senior, Bacteria, SD. **Godfrey, Tammy** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD.

**Row 7: Goehring, Craig** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Westbrook, MN. **Goering, Christine** Economics, Freshman, Avoca, MN. **Goettsch, Nanette** Pharmacy, Senior, Sioux City, IA. **Goldhammer, Laura** Computer Science, Freshman, Mitchell, SD. **Goodale, Jim** Engineering, Freshman, Chester, SD. **Goodman, Krista** Pharmacy, Senior, Clarkson, NE.

**Row 8: Goodroad, Sara** HPER, Freshman, Brandt, SD. **Goss, Sheila** Political Science, Freshman, Sioux City, IA. **Graff, Robin** Sociology, Sophomore, Wentworth, SD. **Grannes, Mark** Economics, Freshman, Belview, MN. **Grant, Dawn** General Ag, Sophomore, Milbank, SD. **Granum, Aubrey** Journalism, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD.



**Row 1:** **Gray, Justin** Animal Science, Freshman, Clark, SD. **Greene, Julie** Economics, Freshman, Blaine, MN. **Greenhoff, Stacy** Psychology, Freshman, Flandreau, SD. **Greff, Renee** HDCFS, Junior, Huron, SD. **Greguson, Nicole** HDCFS, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Griffith, Katherine** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Elkander, IA.

**Row 2:** **Grimsley, Randy** Comm Studies/Theater, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Groenweg, Dawn** Ag Business, Senior, Rock Valley, IA. **Grosch, Stacey** Animal Science, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Gross, Jayme** Engineering, Sophomore, Clear Lake, SD. **Gross, Lisa** Psychology, Sophomore, De Smet, SD. **Gugel, Beverly** Pharmacy, Senior, McLaughlin, SD.

**Row 3:** **Guenther, Jeanine** Pharmacy, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Guetter, Cindy** Ag Business, Senior, Wabasso, MN. **Guetter, Sonya Jo** Journalism, Sophomore, Wabasso, MN. **Guhlike, Alan** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Gunderman, Rick** Engineering Tech, Senior, Fulda, MN. **Gunderson, Mike** Engineering, Junior, Lake Preston, SD.

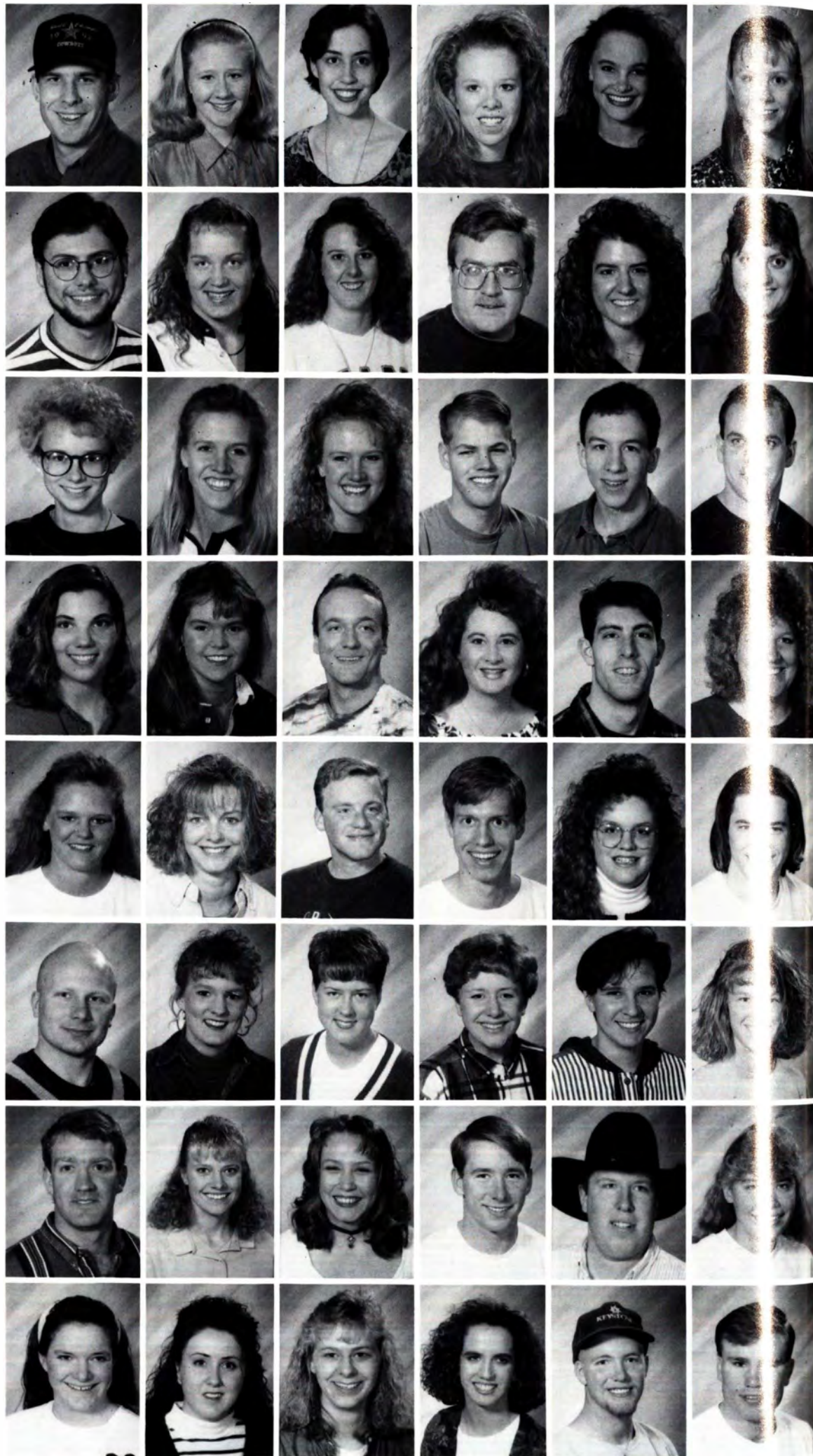
**Row 4:** **Gustad, Stacey** English, Junior, New Ulm, MN. **Gustafson, Anne** Biology, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Haan, Berk** Journalism, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Hackl, Suzette** Athletic Training, Freshman, Hoven, SD. **Hafner, Jay** General Registration, Junior, Slayton, MN. **Hahn, Julie** Sociology, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 5:** **Ham, Brandi** HPER, Freshman, Custer, SD. **Ham, Jennifer** Dairy Manufacturing, Senior, Custer, SD. **Hamilton, Jeremy** History, Senior, Cumberland, IA. **Hansen, Andrew** General Ag, Sophomore, Jefferson, MN. **Hansen, Brenda** Lab Tech, Senior, Redfield, SD. **Hansen, Chris** Engineering, Freshman, Willmar, MN.

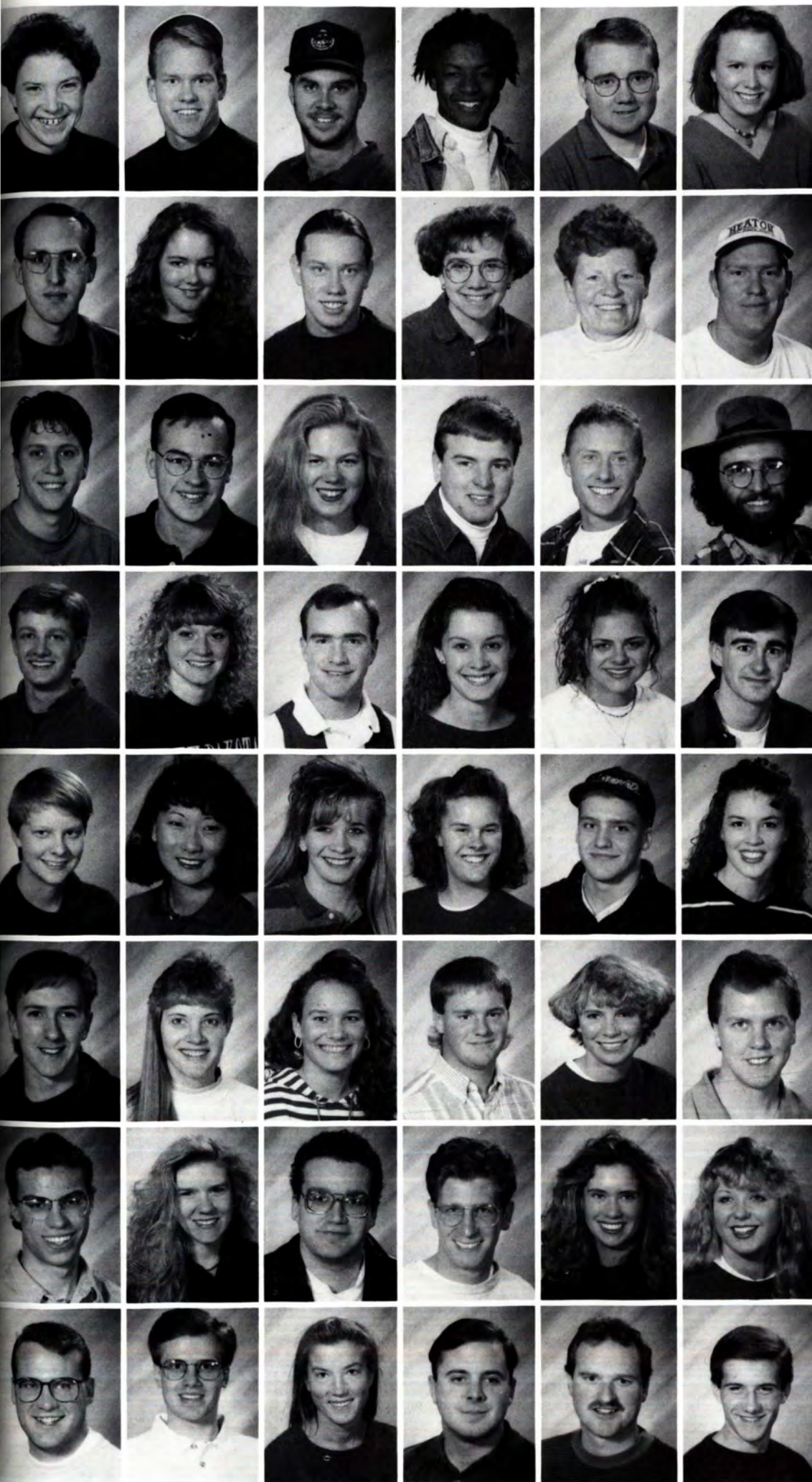
**Row 6:** **Hansen, Grant** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Hansen, Kimberly** Nursing, Sophomore, Plankinton, SD. **Hansen, Kris** Animal Science, Freshman, Alton, IA. **Hansen, Sarah** Journalism, Sophomore, Irene, SD. **Hansen, Virginia** Sophomore, General Registration, Vebler, SD. **Hanson, Amee** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Spencer, IA.

**Row 7:** **Hanson, Brian** Agriculture, Senior, Volin, SD. **Hanson, Cindy** Horticulture, Freshman, New London, MN. **Hanson, Emajean** General Registration, Freshman, Parkers Prairie, MN. **Hanson, Robert** Agriculture, Freshman, Millboro, SD. **Hansen, Steve** Animal Science, Senior, Centerville, SD. **Hanson, Sherry** Pre-Vet, Sophomore, Conde, SD.

**Row 8:** **Hardin, Maggie** HDCFS, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Hardy, Carla** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Langford, SD. **Hareldson, Brenda** Sociology, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Harming, Angela** HDCFS, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Hart, Michael** Economics, Freshman, Spencer, IA. **Harrell, Gregory** Economics, Senior, Wagner, SD.







**Row 1:** **Harvey, Dee Anne** HDCFS, Sophomore, Ree Heights, SD. **Haselhorst, Mike** Landscape Design, Sophomore, Wecota, SD. **Haselhorst, Paul** Wildlife & Fisheries, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Hatton, James** General Ag, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Hauck, Jeff** Computer Science, Junior, Tabor, SD. **Haug, Autumn** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD.

**Row 2:** **Haugen, Troy** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Peterson, IA. **Hauglid, Kari** General Registration, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Haugrud, Tim** General Ag, Freshman, Parker, SD. **Hawkins, Michelle** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Lawler, IA. **Healy, Kathaleen** General Registration, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Heaton, Jon Scott** Economics, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 3:** **Heaton, Dean** Sociology, Senior, Gary, SD. **Heckel, John** Engineering, Senior, Huron, SD. **Heers, Kaye** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Oakland, MN. **Hegg, Neal** Ag Business, Sophomore, Huron, SD. **Hegge, Mark** Engineering, Seniors, Volga, SD. **Heidelberg, Cory** Math, Senior, Madison, SD.

**Row 4:** **Heig, Nick** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Hein, Desirae** HDCFS, Freshman, Brownsdale, MN. **Heine, Eric** Engineering, Junior, Yankton, SD. **Heintz, Amber** Music Education, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Heisinger, Sara** Fitness and Wellness, Sophomore, Heron Lake, MN. **Heitmann, Garrett** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Groton, SD.

**Row 5:** **Heldorfer, Alice** Animal Science, Freshman, Bancroft, IA. **Helgeson, Corin** Nursing, Senior, Dawson, MN. **Hellinga, Toni** HDCFS, Sophomore, O'Cheyedan, IA. **Helwig, Aimee** Journalism, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Henderson, Josh** Engineering, Freshman, Mobridge, SD. **Hennen, Denise** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Minneota, MN.

**Row 6:** **Henning, Dale** Engineering, Junior, Watertown, SD. **Henningsen, Anne** Pre-Mortuary, Sophomore, Elkton, SD. **Hennrich, Angi** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Hensch, Brad** Economics, Freshman, Sibley, IA. **Herbert, Krista** General Ag, Sophomore, Rock Rapids, IA. **Herlyn, Jeremy** Engineering, Senior, Parker, SD.

**Row 7:** **Hess, Kevin** Economics, Sophomore, Wentworth, SD. **Heuchert, Joleen** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, New Ulm, MN. **Hibma, Jody** Biology, Junior, Worthington, MN. **Hieb, Greg** Pre-Med, Senior, Eureka, SD. **Higbee, Racann** Psychology, Junior, Knox, ND. **Higgins, Rachel** Sociology, Senior, Estherville, IA.

**Row 8:** **Higgins, Sean** Pharmacy, Brookings, SD. **Hillesland, Aaron** Music Education, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Hilliard, Roxanne** Economics, Sophomore, Bryant, SD. **Hinde, Steve** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Hinderaker, James** Political Science, Sophomore, Austin, MN. **Hinderman, Craig** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Sleepy Eye, MN.



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UPD  
police  
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Christmas  
carols  
through  
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during  
finals.

**Row 1: Hines, Brian** Engineering, Senior, Ree Heights, SD. **Hinkley, Tina** HDCFS, Freshman, Cavour, SD. **Hoekman, Kristi** Journalism, Senior, Hooker, SD. **Hof, Monika** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 2: Hofer, Amy** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, Huron, SD. **Hofer, Shannon** Math, Junior, Spearfish, SD. **Hofer, Shawn** Ag Business, Senior, Marion, SD. **Hofer, Stephanie** Home Ec, Junior, Bridgewater, SD.

**Row 3: Hoff, Darren** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Hoff, Derick** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Hoff, Kimberly** HDCFS, Junior, Menno, SD. **Hoffbeck, Chad** Animal Science, Sophomore, Clements, MN.

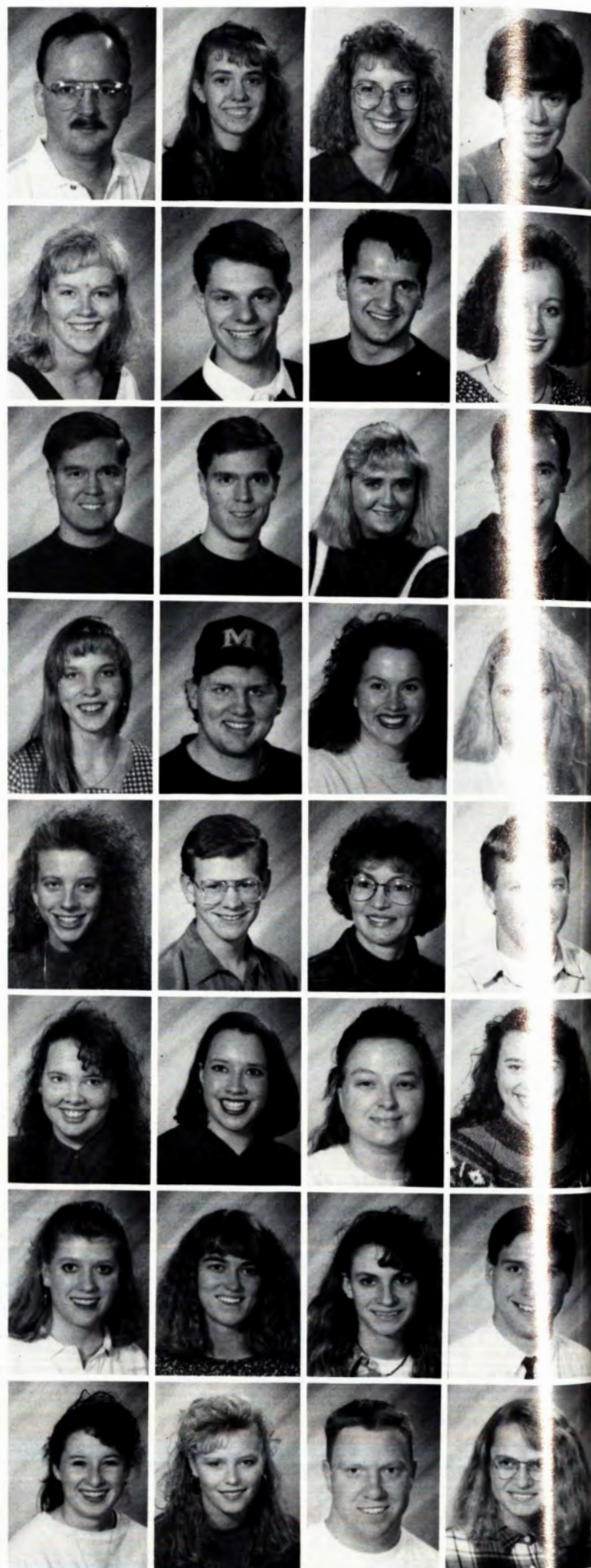
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**Row 5: Hohm, Kristina** Athletic Training, Junior, Huron, SD. **Hohn, John** Computer Science, Freshman, Deadwood, SD. **Holden, Arla** Sociology, Senior, Estelline, SD. **Holmquist, Eric** Wildlife & Fisheries, Freshman, Raymond, MN.

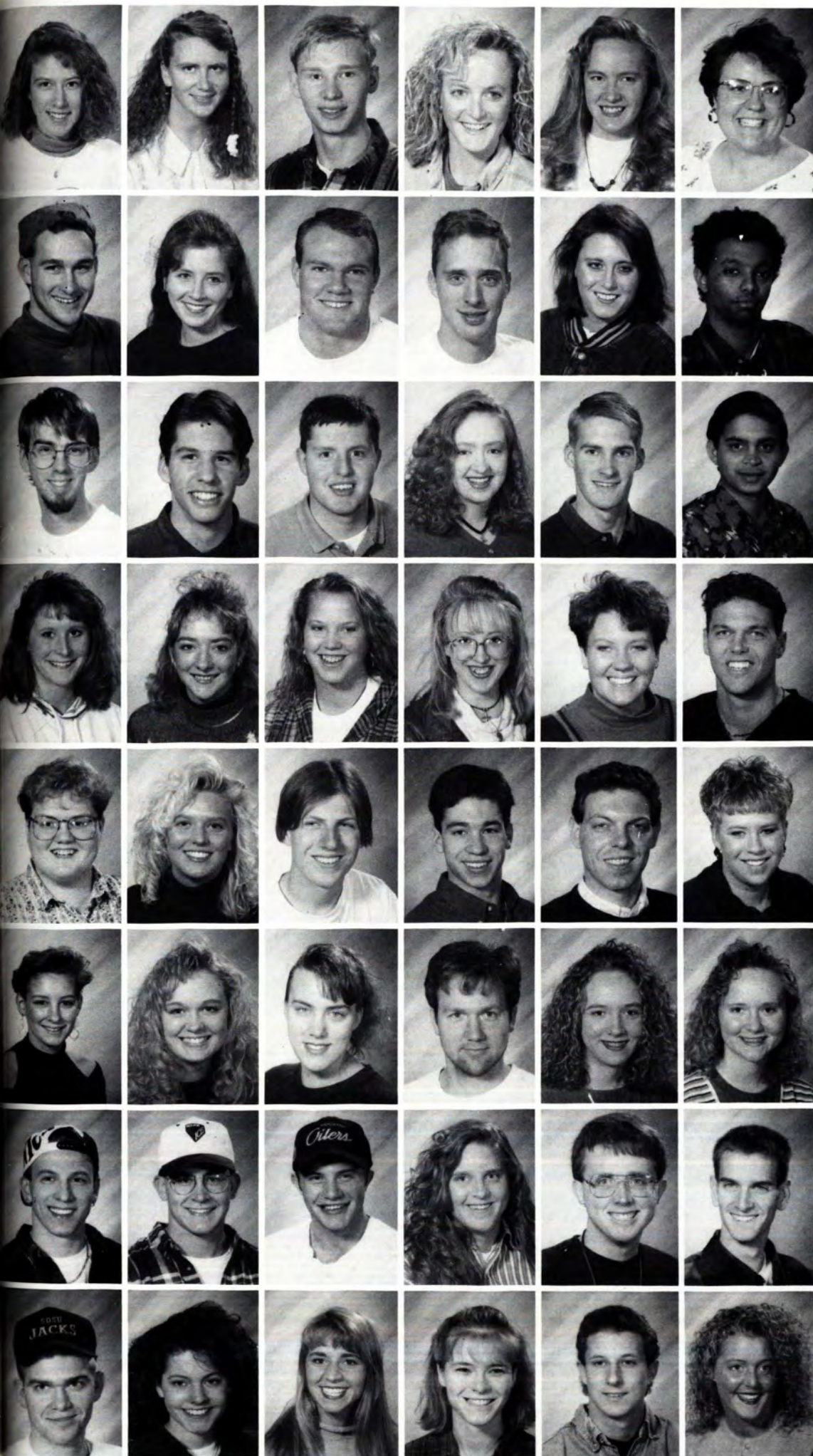
**Row 6: Holscher, Terri** HDCFS, Sophomore, Waubay, SD. **Holt, Tera** Psychology, Freshman, Orient, SD. **Holzbauer, Becki** Physics, Grad, Wagner, SD. **Honerkamp, Cory** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Piedmont, SD.

**Row 7: Honermann, Jodi** Athletic Training, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Honsbruch, Gwen** Athletic Training, Freshman, Cherokee, IA. **Hopfinger, Leah** HDCFS, Freshman, Lemmon, SD. **Horkey, Don** Engineering, Senior, Heron Lake, MN.

**Row 8: Horner, Sara** Engineering, Freshman, Hartford, SD. **Houska, Brandy** Agronomy, Freshman, Chamberlain, SD. **Howard, Christopher** Economics, Senior, Blunt, SD. **Howard, Lorelle** Consumer Affairs, Senior, Miller, SD.







**Row 1:** **Howard, Rachelle** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Miller, SD. **Huber, Sharon** Engineering, Senior, Huron, SD. **Huebsch, Jeremy** Engineering, Freshman, Good Thunder, MN. **Huls, Nancy** Microbiology, Senior, Salem, SD. **Hummel, Billy** Landscape Design, Freshman, Viborg, SD. **Humphreys, Tracey** Art, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 2:** **Hundley, Daniel** General Registration, Freshman, Pierre, SD. **Huntington, Kelly** NFS, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Hurlbert, Jeff** Economics, Sophomore, Clark, SD. **Hurley, Keith** Wildlife & Fisheries, Sophomore, Grand Island, NE. **Huss, Jeanette** Sociology, Sophomore, Faulkton, SD. **Hussein, Wonedwossen** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 3:** **Hutchings, Ben** General Registration, Freshman, Black Hawk, SD. **Imberi, Trent** Engineering, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD. **Impecoven, Kevin** Computer Science, Junior, Britton, SD. **Imrie, Holly** Journalism, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD. **Imms, Cory** Psychology, Freshman, Granite Falls, MN. **Indrakumar, Krishnappa** Microbiology, Grad, Brookings, SD.

**Row 4:** **Irlbeck, Valerie** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Revere, MN. **Irving, Jamie** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Huron, SD. **Iverson, Keisha** HDCFS, Sophomore, Granite Falls, SD. **Iverson, Marissa** Interior Design, Freshman, Keystone, SD. **Iwen, Kim** HDCFS, Junior, Rock Rapids, IA. **Jackson, Brent** Pharmacy, Junior, Watertown, SD.

**Row 5:** **Jacobs, Cheryl** Consumer Affairs, Senior, Sisseton, SD. **Jacobsma, Deb** Nursing, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Jacobson, Bryan** Ed Administration, Graduate, Sinai, SD. **Jacobson, Robert** Engineering, Freshman, Crookston, MN. **Jacobson, Timothy** Math, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Jaenisch, Mamie** Nursing, Freshman, Clara City, MN.

**Row 6:** **Jangula, Heather** Economics, Freshman, Redfield, SD. **Jensen, Angela** Pharmacy, Junior, Langford, SD. **Jensen, Connie** Sociology, Sophomore, Volga, SD. **Jensen, Douglas** Athletic Training, Senior, Hot Springs, SD. **Jensen, Heather** Journalism, Sophomore, Elk Point, SD. **Jensen, Heidi** Public Recreation, Sophomore, Elk Point, SD.

**Row 7:** **Jensen, Josh** General Registration, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Jensen, Troy** Wildlife & Fisheries, Freshman, Lakeville, MN. **Jenson, Jeff** History, Freshman, Lacrescent, MN. **Jerzak, Andrea** Pharmacy, Sophomore, Ivanhoe, MN. **Johnson, Brian** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Johnson, Christopher** Geography, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 8:** **Johnson, Eric** Geography, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Johnson, Heather** Biology, Sophomore, Bristol, SD. **Johnson, Ivy** Psychology, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Johnson, Jasmine** Pre-Med, Freshman, Rochester, MN. **Johnson, Jeremy** Ag Business, Freshman, Britton, SD. **Johnson, Karyn** Economics, Freshman, Byron, MN.



**Row 1: Johnson, Keith** Dairy manufacturing, Freshman, Beresford, SD. **Johnson, Krista** Pre-vet.Medicine, Sophomore, Madison, SD. **Johnson, Kyle** Psychology, Sophomore, River Heights, UT. **Johnson, MariAnne** Spanish, Junior, Eagle Lake, MN.

**Row 2: Johnson, Marty** Geography, Sophomore, Toronto, SD. **Johnson, Ruth** Nursing, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Johnson, Sharla** Apparel Merchandising, Freshman, Burke, SD. **Johnson, Thomas** Ag Business, Senior, Pipestone, MN.

**Row 3: Johnson, Tina** Economics, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Johnson, Vicki** HRIM, Sophomore, Clear Lake, SD. **Johnston, Addison** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Jolin, Dan** Biology, Sophomore, Elk Point, SD.

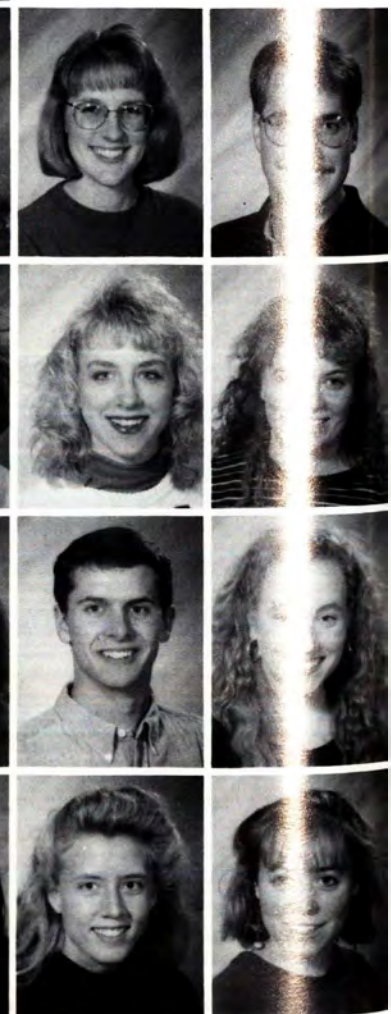
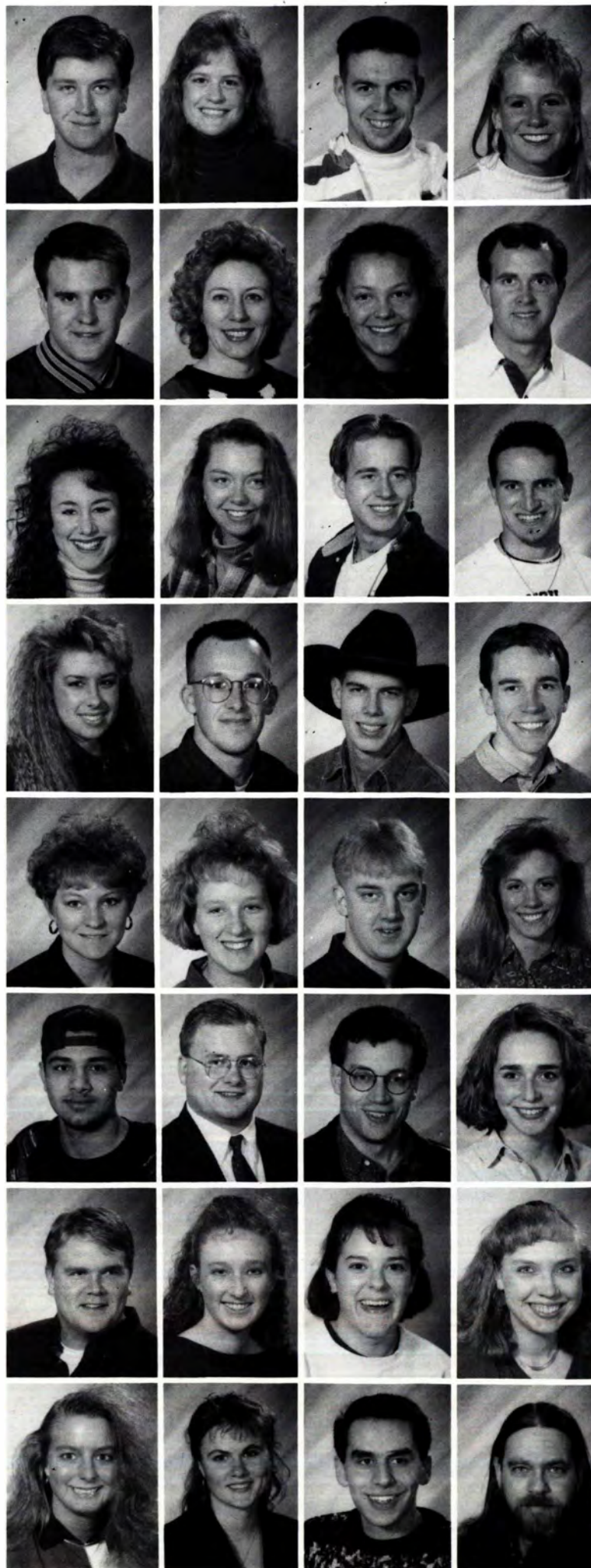
**Row 4: Jones, Ashley** Art, Freshman, Rapid City, SD. **Jones, Charley** Economics, Senior, Sturgis, SD. **Joos, Eric** Dairy Productions, Sophomore, Hancock, MN. **Jordan, Brent** Engineering, Junior, Redwood Falls, MN.

**Row 5: Jorgenson, Jill** Pharmacy, Senior, Trent, SD. **Jorgenson, Kristin** Engineering, Junior, Waubay, SD. **Jorstad, Darin** Engineering, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Julius, Shawn** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sisseton, SD. **Jurrens, Amy** English, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Jurrens, Jerry** Economics, Junior, George, IA.

**Row 6: Kabiri, Farhad** Engineering, Freshman, Pipestone MN. **Kainz, Dan** Pharmacy, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Kappenman, Kris** Biology, Senior, Madison, SD. **Karg, Teresa** General Ag, Sophomore, Hutchinson, MN. **Kasch, Janell** Sociology, Junior, Lakefield, MN. **Kaup, Karletta** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Colton, SD.

**Row 7: Keatts, Paul** General Registration, Freshman, Pierre, SD. **Keimig, Stacey** Economics, Sophomore, Gary, SD. **Keller, Darcy** Psychology, De Smet, SD. **Keller, William** Engineering, Senior, Hoven, SD. **Kelly, Bridgette** Apparel Merchandising, Freshman, Algona, IA. **Kindopp, Kenda** Sociology, Senior, Reliance, SD.

**Row 8: Kenzy, Roxanne** Animal Science, Sophomore, Iona, SD. **Kessler, Kevin** Music Ed, Freshman, Steen, MN. **Kidd, Jason** Comm Stud/Theater, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Kieckhefer, Karla** German, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Kieffer, Betina** HDCFS, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD.







Among the many familiar faces at SDSU is Milo R. Apland. Students may not know him by his full name, but many recognize him as "Milo from UPD".

Apland, 51, is a patrol officer for the University Police Department.

"I am old enough to be the dad of most of the kids going to school here," Apland said.

Apland spends a lot of his time delivering friendly notes on the cars of people who have parked illegally, telling them to bring money to the safety and security building.

Apland has been at SDSU since January of 1987. In that time he has many events that stick in his memory. He said that the riots on Hobo Day 1990 were probably the worst because a lot of people got hurt, including Milo himself, who had been kicked in the kidneys and wasn't able to work for awhile.

*Photo and story by Brent McCown*



**Row 1: Kimpling, Maren** Pre-Physical Therapy, Sophomore, Granite Falls, MN. **Kinder, Kristen** Comm Stud/Theater, Freshman, Willow Lake, SD. **Kindopp, James** Engineering Tech, Junior, Volga, SD. **King, Anari** Sociology, Junior, Bakersfield, SD. **King, Cody** History, Sophomore, Kennebec. **Kingsbury, Kendra** Pre-Nursing, Junior, Wood, SD.

**Row 2: Kjenstad, Jason** Engineering, Freshman, Brandt, SD. **Klassen, Brenna** Ag Ed, Freshman, Benson, MN. **Klawitter, Tracy** Nursing, Sophomore, Slayton, MN. **Klein, Beverly** Microbiology, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Klien, Jacquelyn** General Registration, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Klein, Shawn** Nursing, Senior, Dell Rapids, SD.

**Row 3: Kleinjan, Brenda** Journalism, Senior, White, SD. **Kleinjan, Kevin** Landscape Design, Junior, White, SD. **Kleinschmit, Kristi** Psychology, Freshman, Canton, SD. **Klemme, Jason** Engineering, Junior, Hawarden, IA. **Kleppe, Tammy** English, Sophomore, Napoleon, ND. **Kleven, James** Engineering, Freshman, Walnut Grove, MN.

**Row 4: Klock, Rachael** HDCFS, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Knobloch, Darin** Animal Science, Sophomore, Hills, SD. **Knobloch, Dudley** General Ag, Senior, Steen, MN. **Knoblock, Travis** Ag Business, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA. **Koch, Amy** Pre-Economics, Freshman, Madison, SD. **Kocmick, Larry** Animal Science, Junior, Renner, SD.



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All I do  
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**Row 1: Koehl, Kevin** Ag Business, Sophomore, Hancock, MN. **Koehl, Kristi** Nursing, Sophomore, Hancock, MN. **Koehl, Russ** Animal Science, Senior, Hancock, MN. **Koehl, Thomas** Engineering, Freshman, Hancock, MN.

**Row 2: Koehn, Travis** Pre-Optometry, Freshman, Parkston, SD. **Koepsell, Kari** Comm Stud/Theater, Junior, Canova, SD. **Kohls, Daniel** Animal Science, Senior, Litchfield, MN. **Kom, Joy** NFS, Sophomore, Canistota, SD.

**Row 3: Kompelien, Teri** Nursing, Junior, West Des Moines, IA. **Konda, Travis** Engineering, Freshman, New Effington, SD. **Koopmans, Michael** General Ag, Freshman, Hawarden, IA. **Kor, Kristen** Wildlife and Fisheries, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD.

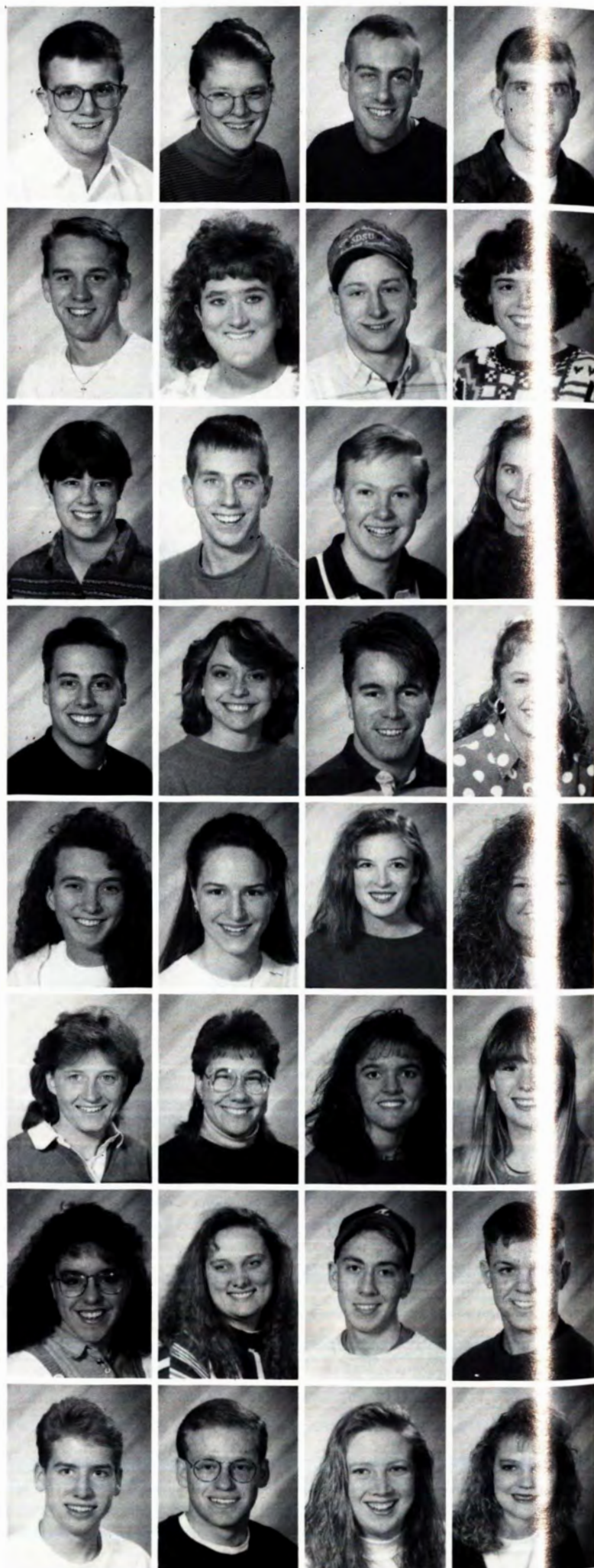
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**Row 5: Kraft, Darlene** Biology, Junior, Onaka, SD. **Kramer, Sarah** Pre-Optometry, Freshman, McLaughlin, SD. **Kratochvil, Kandy** Nursing, Junior, Hawarden, IA. **Krein, Laurie** General Ag, Freshman, Leola, SD.

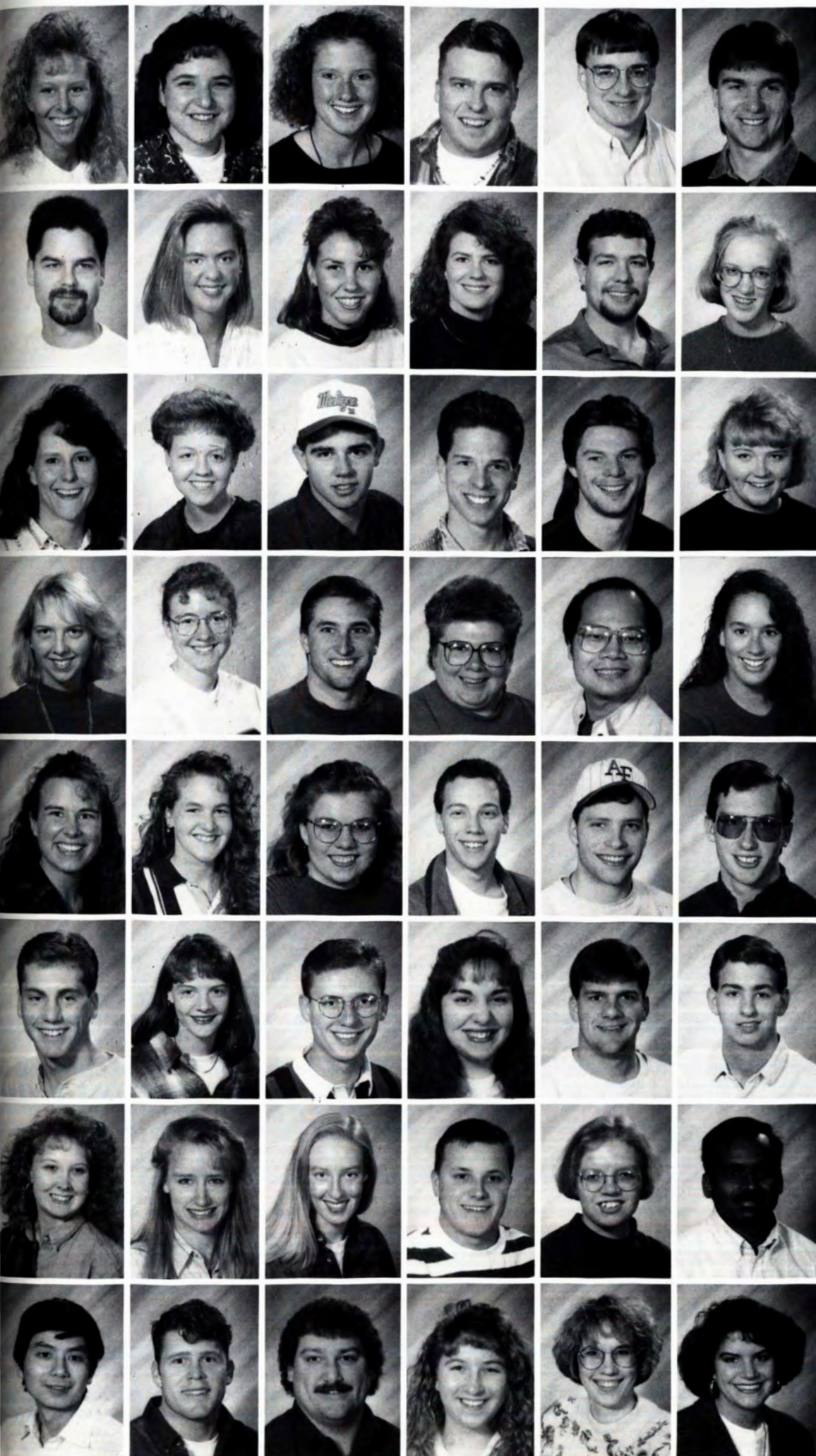
**Row 6: Kriz, Kristi** HPER, Senior, Claire City, SD. **Krogman, Bonnie** Economics, Junior, Egan, SD. **Krom, Sandy** Pre-Economics, Freshman, Fort Pierre, SD. **Krouse, Shawna** Sociology, Freshman, Montrose, SD.

**Row 7: Krueger, Shannon** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Tracy, MN. **Kruse, Renae** Math, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Kruse, Ryan** Economics, Freshman, Boyden, IA. **Kruse, Samuel** HPER, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA.

**Row 8: Kubly, Andrew** Engineering, Freshman, Granite Falls, MN. **Kucker, Chad** Landscape Design, Freshman, Worthington, MN. **Kuechle, Loralyn** General Registration, Sophomore, Watkins, MN. **Kuecker, Jennifer** Nursing, Freshman, Webster, SD.







**Row 1:** **Kuelbs, Jody** Nursing, Junior, Sleepy Eye, MN. **Kueter, Susan** Journalism, Senior, Humboldt, SD. **Kurtz, Rebecca** Journalism, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Kviwstad, Paul** Agronomy, Senior, Wood Lake, MN. **Kwasniewski, Robert** Pharmacy, Senior, Webster, SD. **Ladson, Jeremy** Economics, Junior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 2:** **Lake, Lance** Pharmacy, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Lamberty, Bobby** General Registration, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Landeen, Toni** Nursing, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Lane, Amy** Psychology, Senior, Henry, SD. **Langerock, Cory** General Ag, Freshman, Marion, SD. **Larrington, Lisa** English, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 3:** **Larsen, Anita** Pharmacy, Senior, Chamberlain, SD. **Larsen, Tracey** Athletic Training, Freshman, Swea City, IA. **Larson, Brad** Animal Science, Junior, Crooks, SD. **Larson, Darin** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Larson, Eric** Biology, Senior, Sleepy Eye, MN. **Larson, Pamela** HDCFS, Sophomore, Appleton, MN.

**Row 4:** **Larson, Tanya** Journalism, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD. **Larson, Vicky** Nursing, Senior, Canby, MN. **Lauritzen, Craig** Engineering, Senior, Centerville, SD. **Lausen, Patricia** Lab Tech, Senior, Estherville, IA. **Law, Ka Yiu** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Le Beau, Brandi** Arts and Science, Sophomore, Pierre, SD.

**Row 5:** **Lawrenson, Tina** Pharmacy, Freshman, Beresford, SD. **Le Brun, Faith** General Registration, Freshman, Flandreau, SD. **Legg, Jill** Sociology, Senior, Oldham, SD. **Lehn, Chuck** Engineering, Junior, Loretto, MN. **Leibfried, Kelly** History, Junior, Ivanhoe, MN. **Leigh, Larry** Engineering, Freshman, Sioux City, SD.

**Row 6:** **Lendt, Keith** Agronomy, Freshman, Sleepy Eye, MN. **Lenning, Gretchen** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Lentsch, Lucas** Dairy Manufacturing, Junior, Veblen, SD. **Lepkowski, Beth** Interior Design, Sophomore, Chamberlain, SD. **Leraas, Dave** Biology, Junior, Colman, SD. **Leuthold, Jeff** General Ag, Freshman, Ellsworth, MN.

**Row 7:** **Levendoski, Lori** Dairy Manufacturing, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Lewis, Annie**, HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Lewis, Sara** Economics, Freshman, Spencer, IA. **Lindeman, Kelly** Ag Business, Freshman, Parkston, SD. **Lindner, Jody** Engineering, Junior, Watertown, SD. **Lingutla, Srinivas** Industrial Management, Grad, Brookings, SD.

**Row 8:** **Liu, Xiadjian** Math, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Lockhart, Chad** Pharmacy, Senior, Custer, SD. **Londo, Terry** Computer Science, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Longden, Julie** Political Science, Freshman, Deadwood, SD. **Lorang, Ann** Nursing, Junior, Pipestone, MN. **Lorang, Lynn** Journalism, Junior, Lismore, MN.



**Row 1: Lorang, Susan** Pharmacy, Senior, Lismore, MN. **Louwagie, Keith** Landscape Design, Freshman, Marshall, MN. **Louwagie, Renae** Apparel Merchandising, Freshman, Cottonwood, MN. **Lower, Jolene** Psychology, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Lubeck, Alyssa** Nursing, Sophomore, Sac City, IA. **Lundberg, Megan** Animal Science, Freshman, Standbury, SD.

**Row 2: Lusk, Marcia** Chemistry, Freshman, Highmore, SD. **Luthi, Randy** Engineering, Freshman, Hancock, MN. **Lutz, Robert** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Luze, Jennifer** Sociology, Sophomore, Egan, SD. **Lybeck, Tanya** English, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Lynott, Jennifer** General Registration, Freshman, Hawarden, IA.

**Row 3: Maag, Larry** Park Management, Senior, Florence, SD. **Maag, Laura** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Florence, SD. **Maag, Pamela** Pharmacy, Junior, Florence, SD. **MacTaggart, Faith** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Balaton, MN. **Mack, Victoria** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Madsen, Kelly** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Watertown, SD.

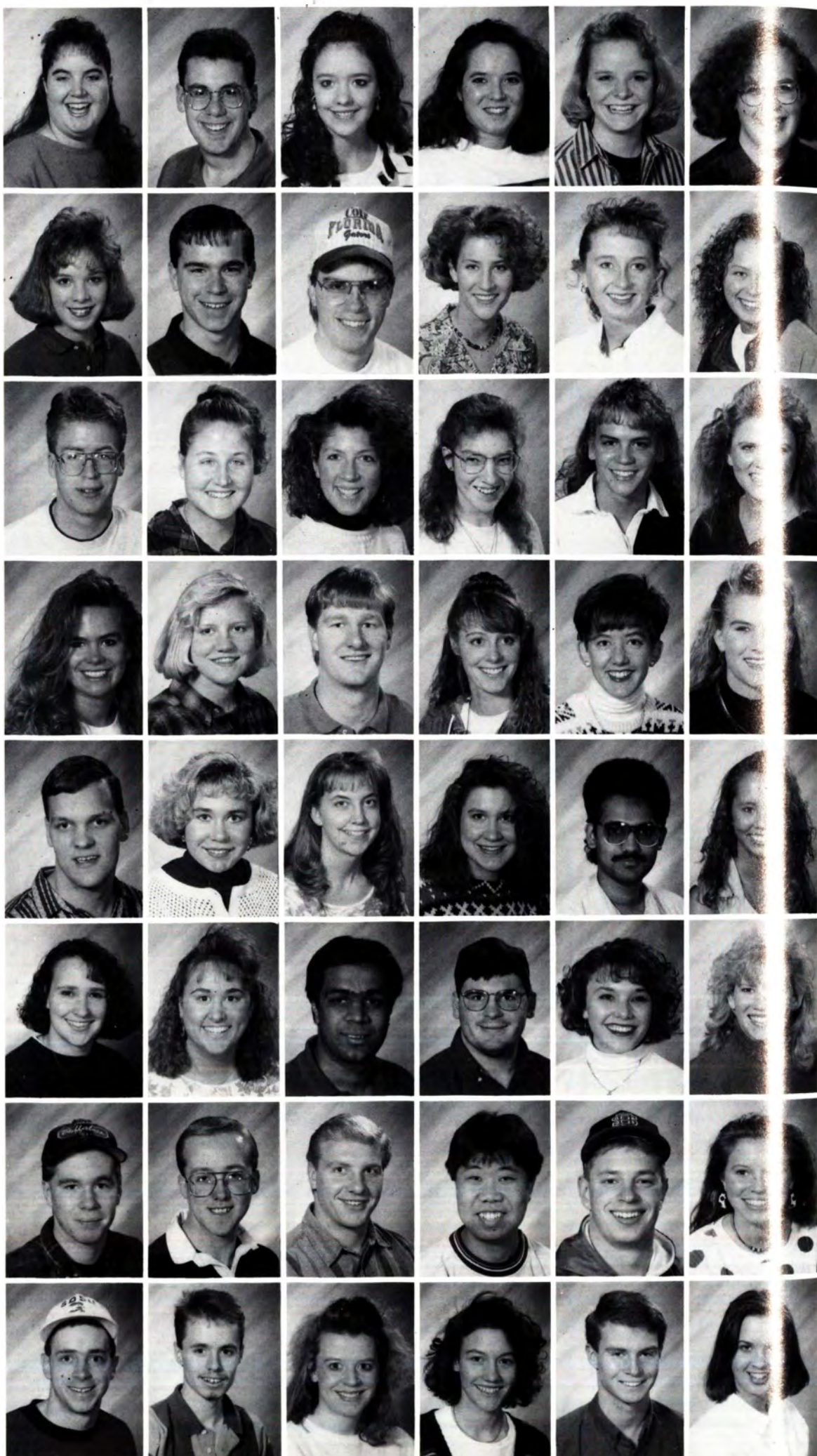
**Row 4: Madsen, Teri** Sociology, Sophomore, Watertown, SD. **Mages, Theresa** Engineering, Sophomore, LaFayette, MN. **Magnus, Derek** Economics, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Maier, Nicole** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Green Bay, WI. **Mahlum, Sue** Nursing, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Mahlendorf, Laura** Pharmacy, Junior, Rapid City, SD.

**Row 5: Mahoney, Kelly** HDCFS, Junior, Kimball, SD. **Main, Lana** Pre-Law, Sophomore, Chester, SD. **Malecek, Krista** Economics, Freshman, Danube, MN. **Malikowski, Jodi** Pharmacy, Junior, Sauk Rapids, MN. **Mallampally, Ravishankar** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Malmanger, Lisa** Landscape Design, Freshman, New Ulm, MN.

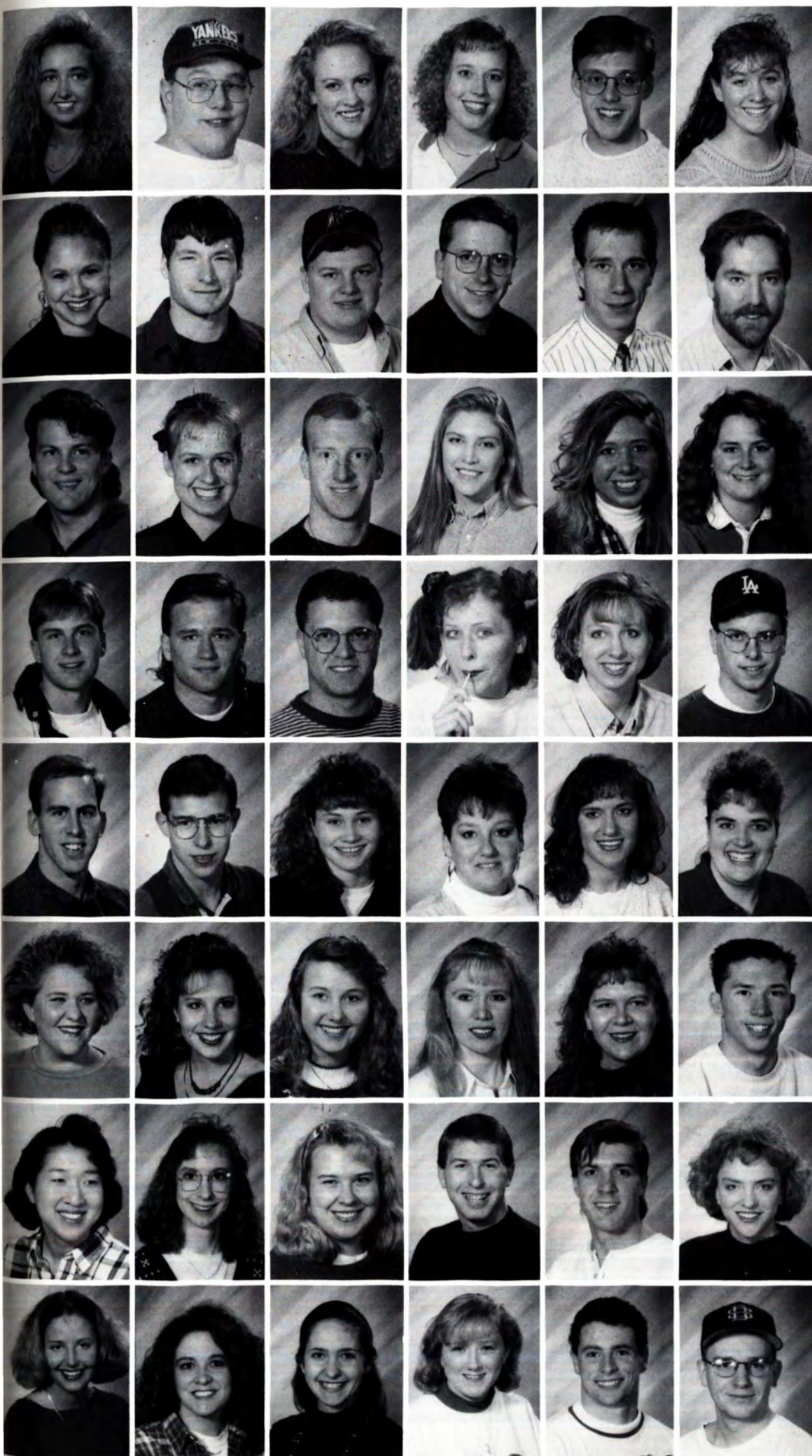
**Row 6: Malsam, Stacy** Psychology, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Maly, Renee** Economics, Junior, Watertown, SD. **Manjegowda, Ramesha** Engineering, Graduate, Brookings, SD. **Manning, Tim** Wildlife & Fisheries, Sophomore, Burbank, SD. **Marker, Ericka** Political Science, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Markuson, Tamra** Interior Design, Junior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 7: Martin, Andrew** Psychology, Freshman, Lime Spring, IA. **Marts, Glen** Economics, Senior, Bonsteel, SD. **Marts, Jerry** General Registration, Freshman, Gregory, SD. **Maruyama, Shoji** Special, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Masteller, Will** General Ag, Sophomore, Selby, SD. **Matson, Kimberly** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Ramona, SD.

**Row 8: Mattaei, Tim** Agronomy, Sophomore, Salem, SD. **Matte, James** Psychology, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Mayer, Ann** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Marcus, IA. **Mayer, Julie** Nursing, Sophomore, Truman, MN. **McCarvel, Paul** Economics, Freshman, Brewster, MN. **McCone, Christy** Consumer Affairs, Junior, Sanborn, IA.







**Row 1:** **McCorkell, Kristi** Pre-Chiropractic, Freshman, Salem, SD. **McCown, Brent** Journalism, Freshman, Ellendale, ND. **McCormick, Aimee** General Registration, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **McEldowney, Ann** HDCFS, Sophomore, Wessington Springs, SD. **McGowen, Bryce** Pre-Computer Science, Junior, Madison, SD. **McKenna, Angela** HDCFS, Sophomore, Garretson, SD.

**Row 2:** **McKinney, Jennifer** Apparel Merchandising, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **McLain, Greg** Sociology, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **McMillan, Philip** Microbiology, Sophomore, Beresford, SD. **Meert, Robb** Economics, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Meier, Andrew** Wildlife & Fisheries, Senior, Minot, SD. **Meier, John** Computer Science, Senior, Brookings, SD.

**Row 3:** **Meland, Michael** Economics, Senior, Clear Lake, SD. **Meligan, Ericka** Music, Senior, Ft. Pierre, SD. **Melius, Ryan** Ag Business, Sophomore, Faulkton, SD. **Menning, Stephanie** Art, Sophomore, Armour, SD. **Merriman, Kathy** Counseling, Graduate, Pierre, SD. **Merritt, Tamra** Economics, Sophomore, Flandreau, SD.

**Row 4:** **Meister, Jason** Computer Science, Freshman, Canton, SD. **Mellegaard, Scott** Economics, Junior, Baltic, SD. **Merdan, Ted** Engineering, Senior, Bloomington, MN. **Mesner, Venus** Biochemistry, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Mersch, Debbie** Sociology, Senior, Hot Springs, SD. **Messner, Brian** Sociology, Senior, Harrisburg, SD.

**Row 5:** **Metzger, Craig** Animal Science, Senior, Rock Rapids IA. **Metzger, Dana** Dairy Production, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA. **Metzger, Lisa** General Registration, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA. **Meyer, Rose** Interior Design, Senior, Volga, SD. **Michels, Tania** Ag Journalism, Junior, Mankato, MN. **Mickelson, Susie** Nursing, Junior, Pipestone, MN.

**Row 6:** **Mielke, Beth** Sociology, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Mieras, Tamara** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Orchard, NE. **Mikkelson, Jennifer** English, Sophomore, Sisseton, SD. **Miklos, Kristin** Biology, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Miles, Christi** Nursing, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Miller, Allan** Park Management, Senior, Gary, SD.

**Row 7:** **Miller, Danita** Political Science, Senior, Milbank, SD. **Miller, Elizabeth** Economics, Junior, Yankton, SD. **Miller, Gwenn** Nursing, Junior, Clark, SD. **Miller, John** Agronomy, Junior, Gibbon, MN. **Miller, Mark** Economics, Senior, Hurley, SD. **Millerberndt, Mary** Sociology, Senior, Bellingham, MN.

**Row 8:** **Milow, Lisa** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Ceylon, MN. **Mitchell, Tina** HDCFS, Sophomore, Brentford, SD. **Mitzel, Stephanie** Music, Junior, Glenham, SD. **Moe, Billie Jo** Sociology, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Moe, Chad** Engineering, Sophomore, Saint Onge, SD. **Moeller, Scott** HDCFS, Sophomore, Gary, SD.



# I shudder to think! (A deep thought with the help of the men from the Mudhole)

**Row 1: Moen, Lori** Mathematics, Sophomore, Waubay, SD. **Mohler, Charles** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, White, SD. **Mohnen, Sarah** Engineering, Sophomore, WhiteLake, SD. **Mollberg, Heather** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Luverne, MN.

**Row 2: Molskness, Mike** Computer Science, Freshman, Colman, SD. **Moore, Shannon** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Webster, SD. **Moreau, Michelle** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, New Ulm, MN. **Morgan, Brian** Economics, Senior, Ipswich, SD.

**Row 3: Morgan, Mark** Economics, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Mork, Mary** HDCFS, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Morrison, Kara** Biology, Sophomore, Chamberlain, SD. **Morrison, Matt** Biology, Sophomore, Oakland, MN.

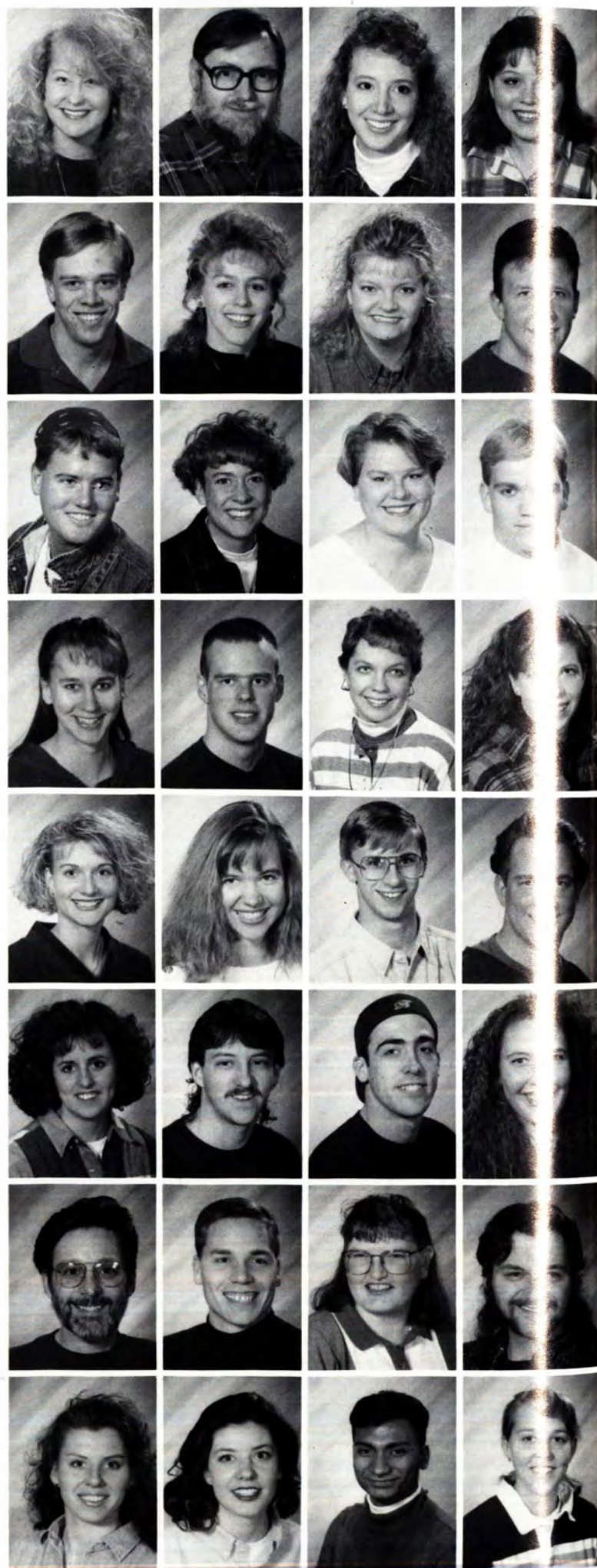
**Row 4: Moser, Amy** Economics, Freshman, Beaver Creek, MN. **Moser, Stuart** Animal Science, Junior, Beaver Creek, MN. **Moser, Susan** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Lake Benton, MN. **Moshier, Julie** Psychology, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 5: Mouw, Pam** NFS, Sophomore, Chandler, MN. **Moyer, Camile** Pharmacy, Senior, Battle Lake, MN. **Mueller, Jeff** Journalism, Freshman, Milbank, SD. **Mulder, Chris** Horticulture, Sophomore, Ivanhoe, MN.

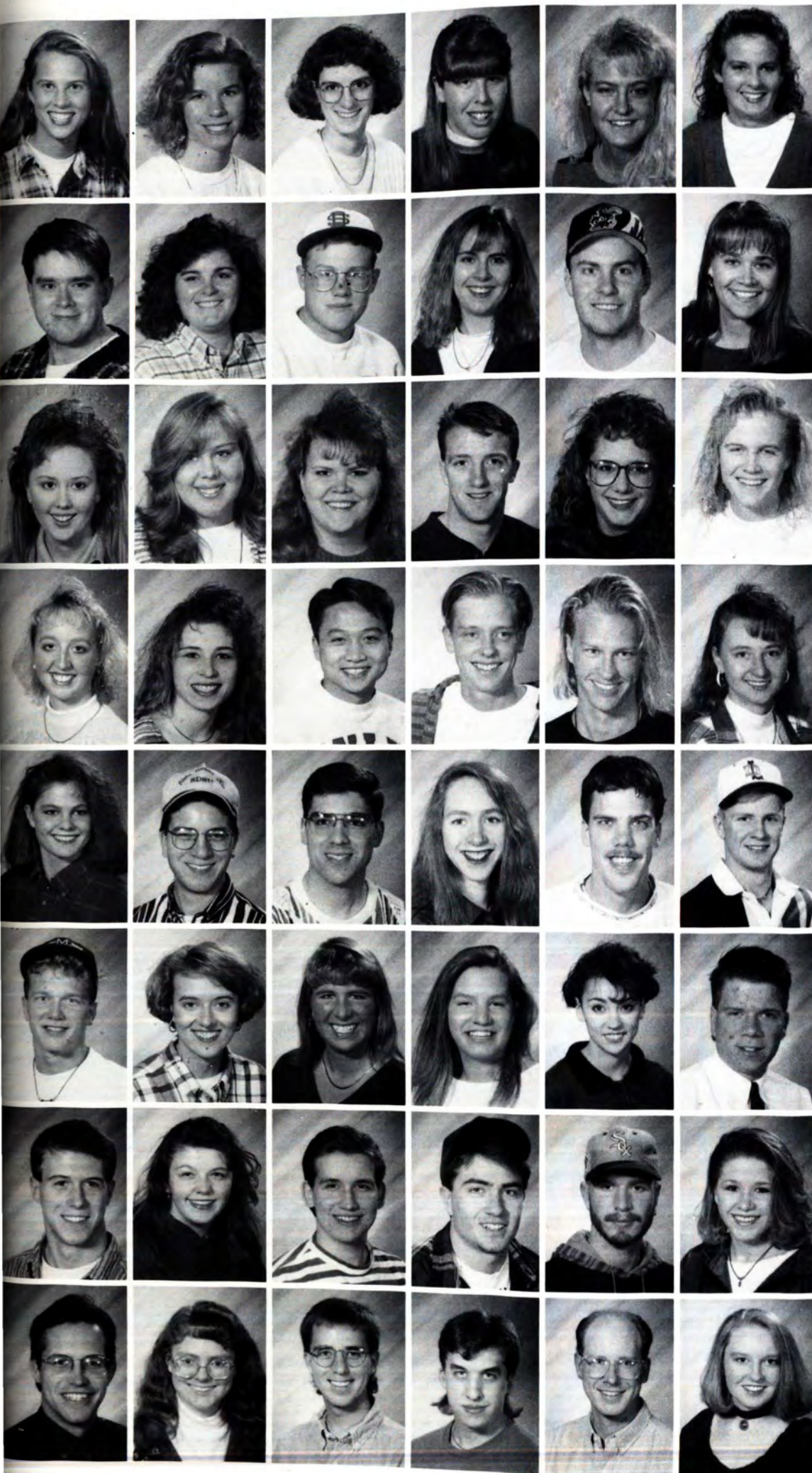
**Row 6: Mulloy, Molly** Journalism, Sophomore, Yankton, SD. **Munson, Aaron** General Registration, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Murphy, Bill** Engineering, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Murphy, Kim** General Registration, Freshman, Blue Earth, MN.

**Row 7: Mutchler, Darrel** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Muth, Michael** Nursing, Senior, Brandon, SD. **Mutschler, Karen** Biology, Senior, Eureka, SD. **Myers, James** History, Freshman, Canistota, SD.

**Row 8: Myrha, Stephanie** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Frederick, SD. **Nady, Anna** History, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Narayanan, Satish** Pharmacy, Freshman, Justice, IL. **Natvig, Ann** Pharmacy, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD.







**Row 1:** **Neff, Patricia** German, Junior, Winsted, MN. **Neises, Carey** HDCFS, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Neises, Debbie** HDCFS, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Neises, Laura** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Nelson, Angie** Pharmacy, Freshman, Jackson, MN. **Nelson, Cheryl** Pre-Vet, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD.

**Row 2:** **Nelson, Cory** Psychology, Senior, Lake Wilson, MN. **Nelson, Elizabeth** Engineering, Senior, Spencer, IA. **Nelson, Heath** History, Freshman, Wakonda, SD. **Nelson, Jodi** General Registration, Freshman, Hartford, SD. **Nelson, Joel** General Agriculture, Junior, Lyle, MN. **Nelson, Joyce** Pharmacy, Junior, Lake Park, IA.

**Row 3:** **Nelson, Kelli** Comm Studies/Theater, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Nelson, Melissa** General Registration, Sophomore, Chester, SD. **Nelson, Melody** Comm Stud/Theater, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Nesvold, Daniel** Animal Science, Sophomore, Madison, MN. **Netley, Jennifer** Sociology, Sophomore, Sioux City, IA. **Netten, Kim** HDCFS, Sophomore, Orange City, IA.

**Row 4:** **Neuberger, Jan** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Willow Lake, SD. **Neuharth, Stephanie** Interior Design, Senior, Alpena, SD. **Nguyen, Cong** Lab Tech, Senior, Salem, OR. **Nielson, Mark** General Registration, Freshman, Willmar, MN. **Nielson, Michael** Political Science, Senior, Willmar, MN. **Nies, Kari** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Martin, SD.

**Row 5:** **Nikolaisen, Nicole** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, Clarkfield, MN. **Nilsson, Carey** Ag Business, Sophomore, Mansfield, SD. **Nohl, Jerry** Engineering, Senior, Morris, MN. **Noonan, Julie** Music, Senior, Howard, SD. **Norberg, David** Nursing, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Norris, Kyle** Athletic Training, Freshman, Ruthven, IA.

**Row 6:** **Nugteren, Anthony** Agronomy, Freshman, Monroe, SD. **Nusz, Julie** Journalism, Senior, Menno, SD. **O'Brien, Keely** Journalism, Sophomore, Richville, MN. **O'Connor, Amanda** HDCFS, Freshman, Burbank, SD. **O'Donnell, Stephanie** Animal Science, Junior, Morristown, SD. **Oelher, Chris** Ag Ed, Senior, Cleveland, MN.

**Row 7:** **Oetken, Joe** Engineering, Sophomore, Ogallala, NE. **Offerdahl, Kjersta** Psychology, Freshman, St. James, MN. **Okerman, Matthew** Engineering, Junior, Sleepy Eye, MN. **Olbertson, Jed** Economics, Freshman, Beresford, SD. **Oleson, Chris** Art, Sophomore, Northbrook, IL. **Olivier, Yvette** Interior Design, Sophomore, Kimball, SD.

**Row 8:** **Olsen, Brad** Pharmacy, Senior, Tea, SD. **Olsen, Kristin** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Olson, Byron** Pharmacy, Senior, Viborg, SD. **Olson, Cal** Journalism, Freshman, Milbank, SD. **Olson, Daniel** Educational Administration, Grad, Spearfish, SD. **Olson, Ginger** Microbiology, Freshman, Witten, SD.



**Row 1: Olson, Steve** Engineering, Junior, San Diego, CA. **Opheim, Jason** Landscape Design, Junior, Sherburn, MN. **Opp, Jeannette** Nursing, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Osborn, Timothy** Horticulture, Junior, Redfield, SD. **Ostgaard, Chris** History, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Otkin, Melissa** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Lake Benton, MN.

**Row 2: Otto, Jason** Engineering, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Ouverson, Marleta** Biology, Sophomore, Luverne, MN. **Owen, Leland** Ag Business, Junior, Crystal, MN. **Oyler, Cary** Sociology, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Pampati, Sreedhar** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Papke, Chelle** History, Senior, Watertown, SD.

**Row 3: Parker, Anne** Journalism, Sophomore, Arden Hills, MN. **Parrish, Leslie** Pre-Optometry, Freshman, Deadwood, SD. **Paschke, Joanna** Consumer Affairs, Sophomore, Windom, MN. **Paszek, John** Biology, Sophomore, Webster, SD. **Patibandla, Anil** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Paulson, Jeffrey** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Watertown, SD.

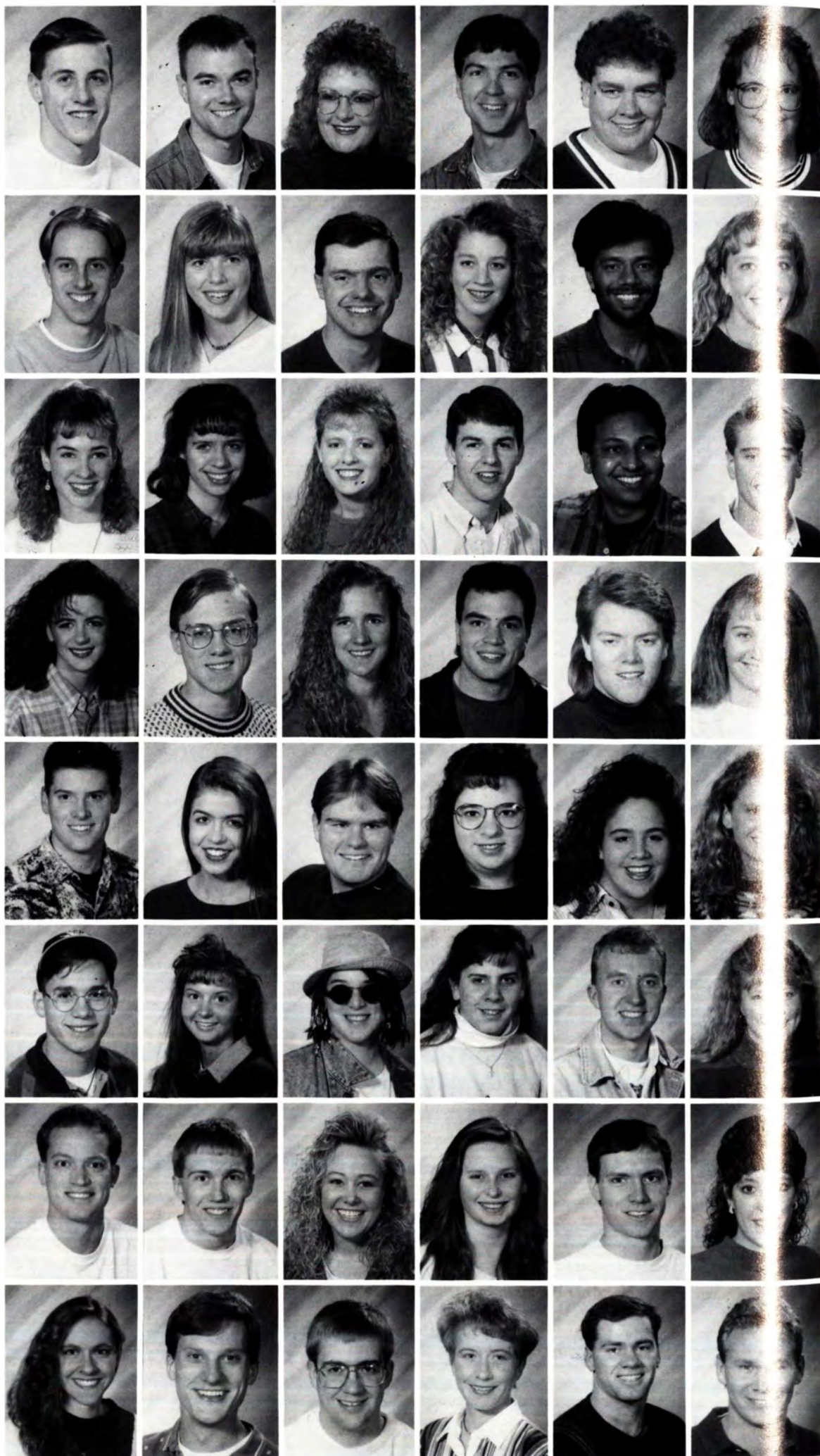
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**Row 5: Pearson, Levi** Animal Science, Freshman, Lake City, SD. **Pearson, Suni** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Peck, Roger** Geography, Senior, Huron, SD. **Pederson, Crystal** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Yankton, SD. **Pederson, Gina** Sociology, Sophomore, Madison, SD. **Pelkofer, Linda** Engineering, Senior, Aberdeen, SD.

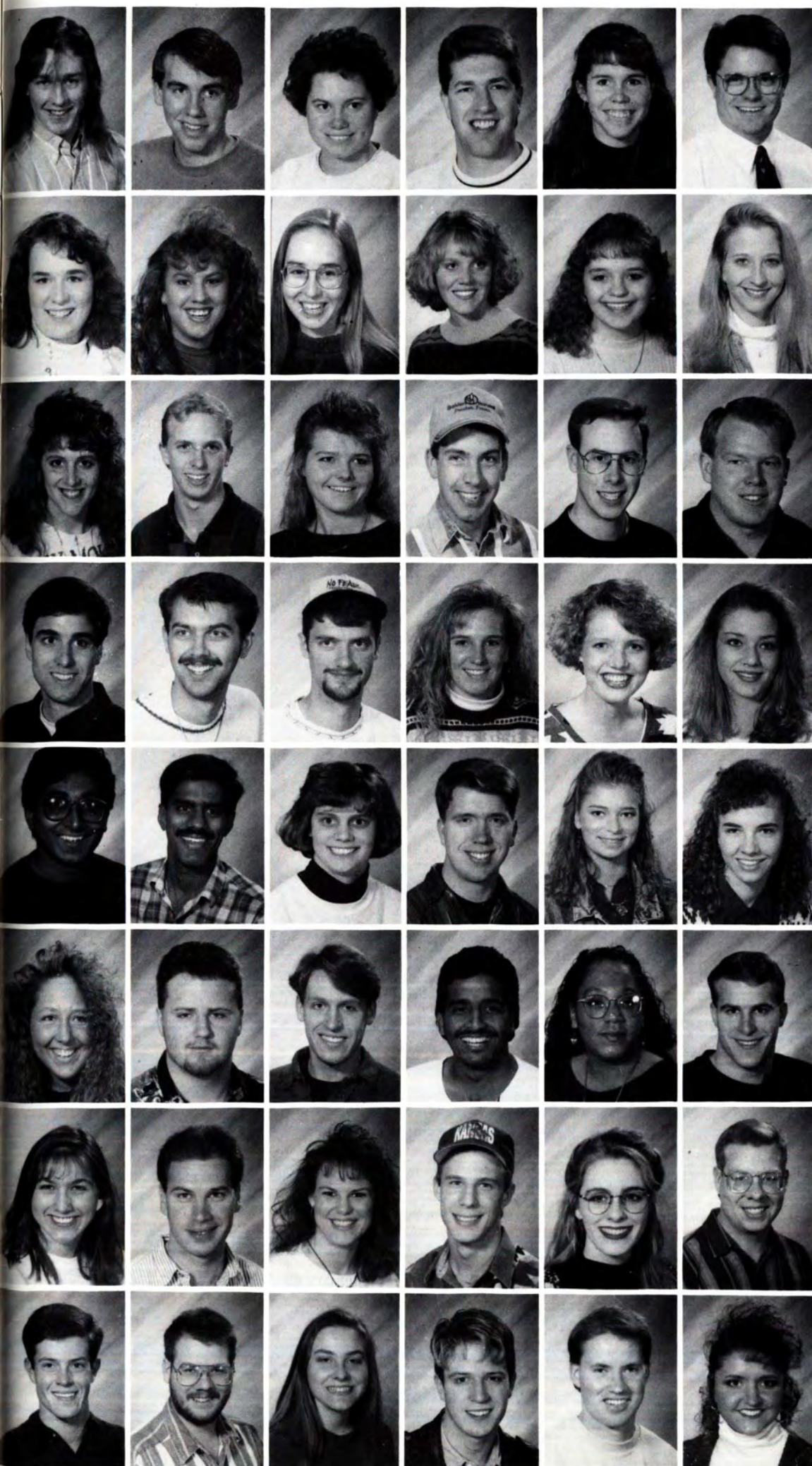
**Row 6: Pence, Cary** Engineering, Sophomore, Aberdeen, SD. **Pepper, Marjo** English, Freshman, Sutherland, IA. **Perry, Candi** Apparel Merchandising, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Peters, Stephanie** Math, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Peterson, Glen** History, Senior, Lake Benton, MN. **Peterson, Kristi** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, APO.

**Row 7: Peterson, Mike** Engineering, Senior, Milbank, SD. **Peterson, Ronald** Landscape Design, Freshman, Blooming Prairie, MN. **Peterson, Stacy** Journalism, Senior, Wheeling, IL. **Petersen, Tracey** Microbiology, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Petik, Kurt** Ag Business, Junior, Meadow, SD. **Pettengill, Jennifer** HDCFS, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA.

**Row 8: Pettigrew, Erin** Ag Journalism, Junior, Wetonka, SD. **Pfeffer, John** Consumer Affairs, Sophomore, Alexandria, MN. **Phillips, Ryan** Animal Science, Junior, Linn Grove, IA. **Piechowski, Kimberly** Agronomy, Sophomore, Browns Valley, MN. **Pierson, Ray** Engineering, Senior, Ethan, SD. **Pierson, Travis** Ag Economics, Junior, Avoca, MN.







**Row 1: Pike, Devin** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Rapid City, SD. **Pirkel, Daniel** Engineering, Freshman, Blooming Prairie, MN. **Pittman, Pandi** Dairy Production, Senior, Nisland, SD. **Plender, Corey** Engineering, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Plender, Dawn** Economics, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Plucker, Terry** Environmental Management, Senior, Rapid City, SD.

**Row 2: Plummer, Tami** English, Senior, Lake Norden, SD. **Pollock, Corrine** Music Education, Freshman, Clark, SD. **Popkes, Laura** Park Management, Freshman, Larchwood, IA. **Poppe, Kristi** Microbiology, Senior, Chancellor, SD. **Poppen, Jennifer** HDCFS, Sophomore, Milbank, SD. **Poppinga, Lisa** Music, Senior, Lennox, SD.

**Row 3: Post, Pauline** Dairy Production, Junior, Chandler, MN. **Prairie, Douglass** Engineering, Freshman, Balaton, MN. **Pray, Paula** Pharmacy, Senior, Groton, SD. **Preston, Trevor** Animal Science, Sophomore, Lyons, NE. **Prohl, Troy** General Registration, Freshman, Castlewood, SD. **Prusa, Brent** Engineering Tech, Junior, Vermillion, SD.

**Row 4: Prussman, Jay** HPER, Sophomore, Muscatine, IA. **Puetz, Christopher** Printing Management, Junior, Mitchell, SD. **Puetz, Paul** General Registration, Freshman, Mitchell, SD. **Puffer, Missy** Public Recreation, Sophomore, Hitchcock, SD. **Quick, Catina** Mathematics, Sophomore, Alcester, SD. **Rahlf, Amy** Sociology, Freshman, Clear Lake, SD.

**Row 5: Rajendran, Parameswaran** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Ramabadran, Babu** Engineering, Grad, Brookings, SD. **Ramerth, Michelle** Nursing, Senior, Pipestone, MN. **Rand, Elden** Biology, Grad, Hartford, SD. **Randall, Rachael** HDCFS, Sophomore, Chamberlain, SD. **Rangaard, Linda** Mathematics, Freshman, Canby, MN.

**Row 6: Rangaard, Lisa** Ag Business, Sophomore, Canby, MN. **Rasmussen, Edward** Landscape Design, Freshman, Sanborn, MN. **Rasmussen, Travis** Engineering, Freshman, Madelia, MN. **Rathman, Anbananthan** Engineering, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Ratzlaff, Shantel** Journalism, Senior, Marion, SD. **Rausch, Joel** Engineering, Senior, Hoven, SD.

**Row 7: Reber, Monica** HDCFS, Sophomore, Highmore, SD. **Rechtenbaugh, Michael** Engineering Tech, Senior, Salem, SD. **Redman, Carol** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Comfrey, MN. **Reecy, Mike** Animal Science, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Reed, Sarah** Art, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Reichert, Arthur** Ag Business, Senior, Isabel, SD.

**Row 8: Reichert, Chris** Ag Business, Sophomore, New Underwood, SD. **Reichert, Dudley** Agronomy, Senior, Isabel, SD. **Reichert, Joy** Home Ec Ed, Junior, Isabel, SD. **Reichert, Matthew** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Hartford, SD. **Reidburn, Chris** Biology, Sophomore, Milbank, SD. **Reifers, Nicole** Interior Design, Freshman, Wessington Springs, SD.



# Having the chance to meet and photograph opera singer White Eagle was the highlight of my year.

**Row 1: Reiff, Monie** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Dell Rapids, SD. **Reihe, Kathy** Mathematics, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Reilly, Gina** Pre-Occupational Therapy, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Reiste, Danielle** General Registration, Freshman, Dawson, MN.

**Row 2: Reker, Kevin** Engineering, Junior, Glenwood, MN. **Rembold, Sarah** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Yankton, SD. **Rentsch, Matthew** Public Recreation, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Rentschler, Cathy** Pre-Vet, Sophomore, Egan, SD.

**Row 3: Rettke, Ryan** General Ag, Freshman, Odin, MN. **Reynolds, Joelle** Microbiology, Senior, Albion, IA. **Rice, Shawndel** HPER, Junior, Winner, SD. **Richter, Duane** Engineering, Junior, Minneapolis, MN.

**Row 4: Riedel, Amy** Consumer Affairs, Sophomore, Madison, SD. **Rieger, Lynn** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Ismay, MT. **Riggs, Robert** Biology, Junior, Rapid City, SD. **Ringkob, Charles** Animal Science, Senior, Jackson, MN.

**Row 5: Ringling, Tanya** Apparel Merchandising, Sophomore, Platte, SD. **Rippe, Sonya** Economics, Sophomore, Parker, SD. **Rippentrop, Krista** Nursing, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Risacher, Shannon** Journalism, Senior, Minnetonka, MN.

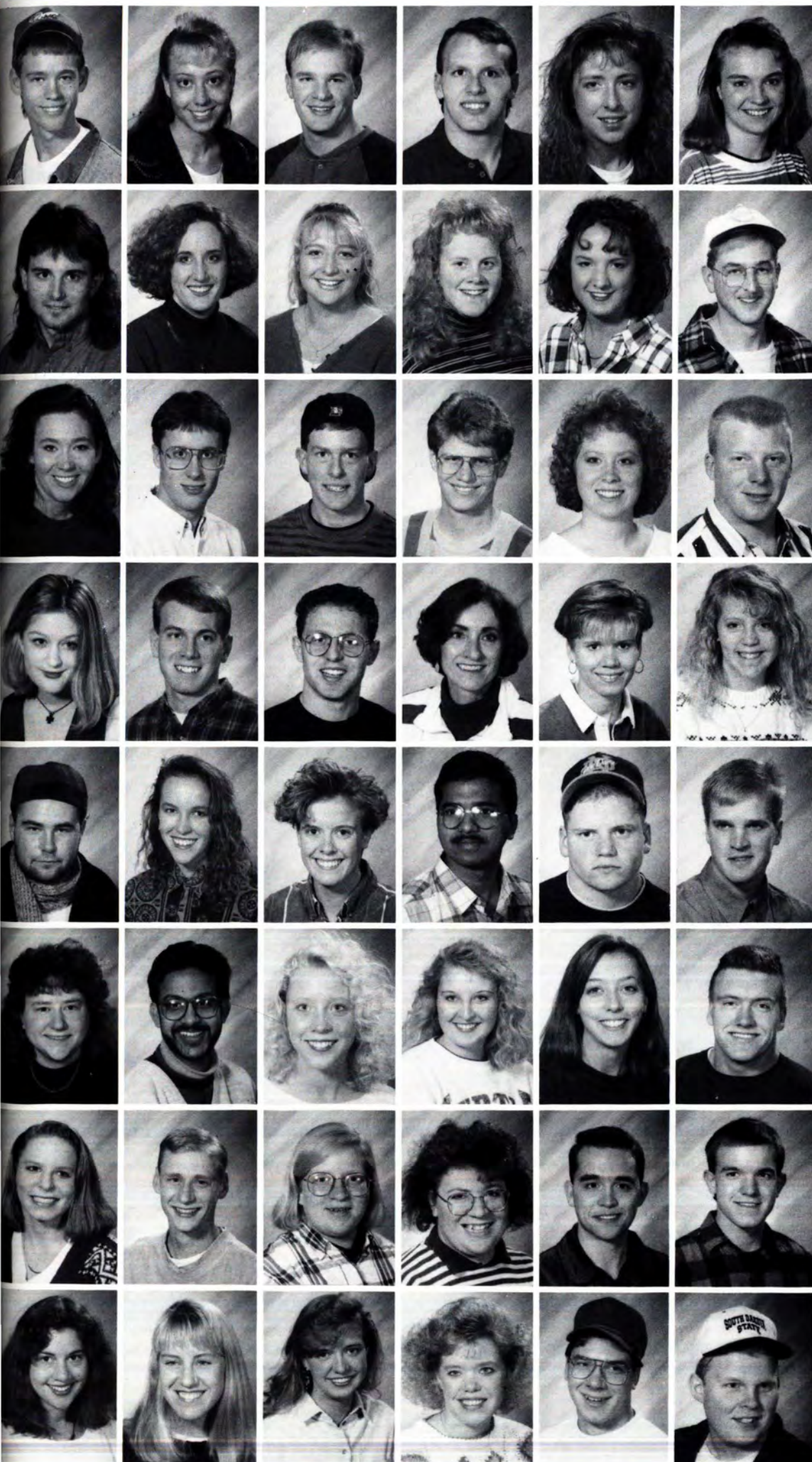
**Row 6: Ritter, Brigitte** Biology, Sophomore, Trimont, HP. **Ritter, Laury** Ag Extension, Freshman, Emmetsburg, IA. **Roach, Cory** Computer Science, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Roark, Craig** Pre-Vet, Sophomore, Browns Valley, MN.

**Row 7: Robertson, Frank** Journalism, Senior, Lake Preston, SD. **Robertson, Melissa** Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Merrill, IA. **Rogers, Kristen** Comm Studies/Theater, Junior, Tracy, MN. **Rogge, Mindy** Pre-Optometry, Freshman, Boyd, MN.

**Row 8: Rohla, Jenny** Home Ec, Freshman, Presho, SD. **Rohlfs, Shyla** General Registration, Freshman, Redfield, SD. **Roger, Trevor** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Springfield, MN. **Rokusek, Jim** Sociology, Senior, Olivet, SD.







**Row 1: Rol, Dick** Landscape Design, Junior, McIntosh, SD. **Rollins, Amorette** Political Science, Freshman, Green River, WY. **Rommen, Jim** Animal Science, Senior, Geddes, SD. **Rook, Brian** Dairy Production, Freshman, Clear Lake, SD. **Roseland, Cara** General Registration, Freshman, Fort Pierre, SD. **Rosin, Sara** HDCFS, Freshman, Miller, SD.

**Row 2: Rosno, Pat** Engineering, Sophomore, Sioux City, IA. **Ross, Jolynn** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Hawarden, IA. **Rossow, Carolyn** Horticulture, Sophomore, Lakefield, MN. **Rost, Melissa** General Registration, Freshman, Ivanhoe, MN. **Roth, Deana** Nursing, Senior, Parkston, SD. **Roufs, Jarrod** Math, Junior, Arlington, MN.

**Row 3: Rowcliffe, Lisa** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Rud, Darrin** Ag Business, Junior, Montevideo, MN. **Ruder, Matthew** Nursing, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Rueter, Keith** Ag Economics, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Rusche, Beth** Ag Business, Sophomore, Bancroft, SD. **Russell, Matthew** General Ag, Junior, Bigelow, MN.

**Row 4: Russell, Misty Dawn** General Registration, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Rustin, Shane** Wildlife & Fisheries, Freshman, Onawa, IA. **Rutten, Paul** Engineering, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Rydberg, Phyllis** Journalism, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Rowe, Danae** Computer Science, Sophomore, North Platte, NE. **Saboe, Vickie** HDCFS, Sophomore, Willow Lake, SD.

**Row 5: Sagmoe, Benjamin** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Salentiny, Krista** Ag Business, Sophomore, Heron Lake, MN. **Salverson, Robin** Animal Science, Freshman, Mound City, SD. **Samba, Sirish** Engineering, Graduate, Brookings, SD. **Sannes, John** Political Science, Freshman, Webster, SD. **Sarinken, Ryan** Engineering, Senior, Burnsville, MN.

**Row 6: Sarkar, Linda** Chemistry, Special, Rochester, MN. **Sarkar, Guatam** Special, Graduate, Brookings, SD. **Satter, Kolbi** Home Ec Ed, Junior, Wessington Springs, SD. **Saucke, Shannon** General Registration, Freshman, Granite Falls, MN. **Scarset, Dawn** Pre-Nursing, Junior, Walnut Grove, MN. **Schacherer, Brien** Pre-Med, Freshman, Rochester, MN.

**Row 7: Schaefer, Nicole** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Montrose, SD. **Schaefer, Walter** Ag Ed, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Schaeffer, Laura** Economics, Senior, Eureka, SD. **Schaeffer, Melissa** HRIM, Sophomore, Eureka, SD. **Schaeffer, Timothy** Economics, Sophomore, Hancock, MN. **Schaepfi, Kurt** Lab Tech, Junior, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 8: Schamber, Stacey** Psychology, Sophomore, Freeman, SD. **Scheidecker, Amy** Pharmacy, Senior, Fergus Falls, MN. **Scheier, Angie** General Registration, Freshman, Salem, SD. **Scheitler, Joyce** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Le Mars, IA. **Schentzel, Ken** Animal Science, Freshman, Alpha, MN. **Schermerhorn, Scott** History, Senior, Brookings, SD.



**Row 1:** **Schilder, Nikki** Home Ec Ed, Sophomore, Faulkton, SD. **Schlector, Amy** Art, Sophomore, Scotland, SD. **Schley, Dennis** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Schlomer, Robin** General Registration, Freshman, Mobridge, SD.

**Row 2:** **Schlotte, Kellie** Apparel Merchandising, Junior, Webster, SD. **Schlotterback, Tim** Engineering, Sophomore, Madison, SD. **Schlueter, Mark** Park Management, Sophomore, Orchard, NE. **Schmahl, Dawn** Lab Tech, Freshman, Artas, IA.

**Row 3:** **Schmidgall, Trevor** Economics, Freshman, Morris, MN. **Schmidt, Amy** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Parker, SD. **Schmidt, Laurie** HDCFS, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD. **Schmidt, Reba** Nursing, Junior, Vesta, MN.

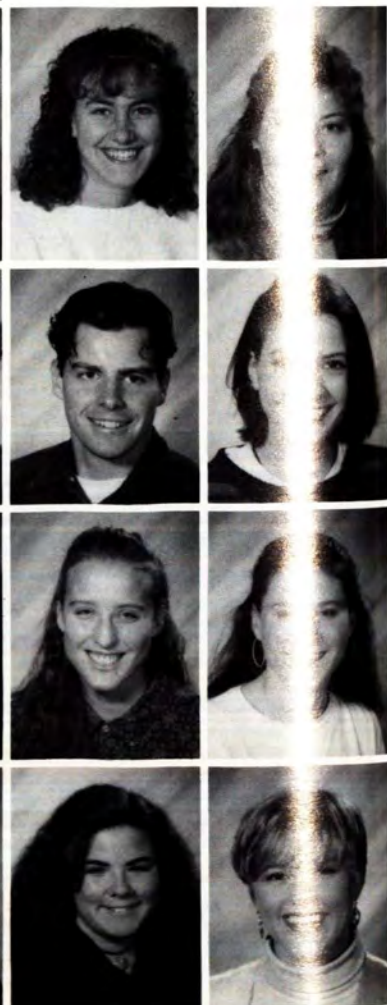
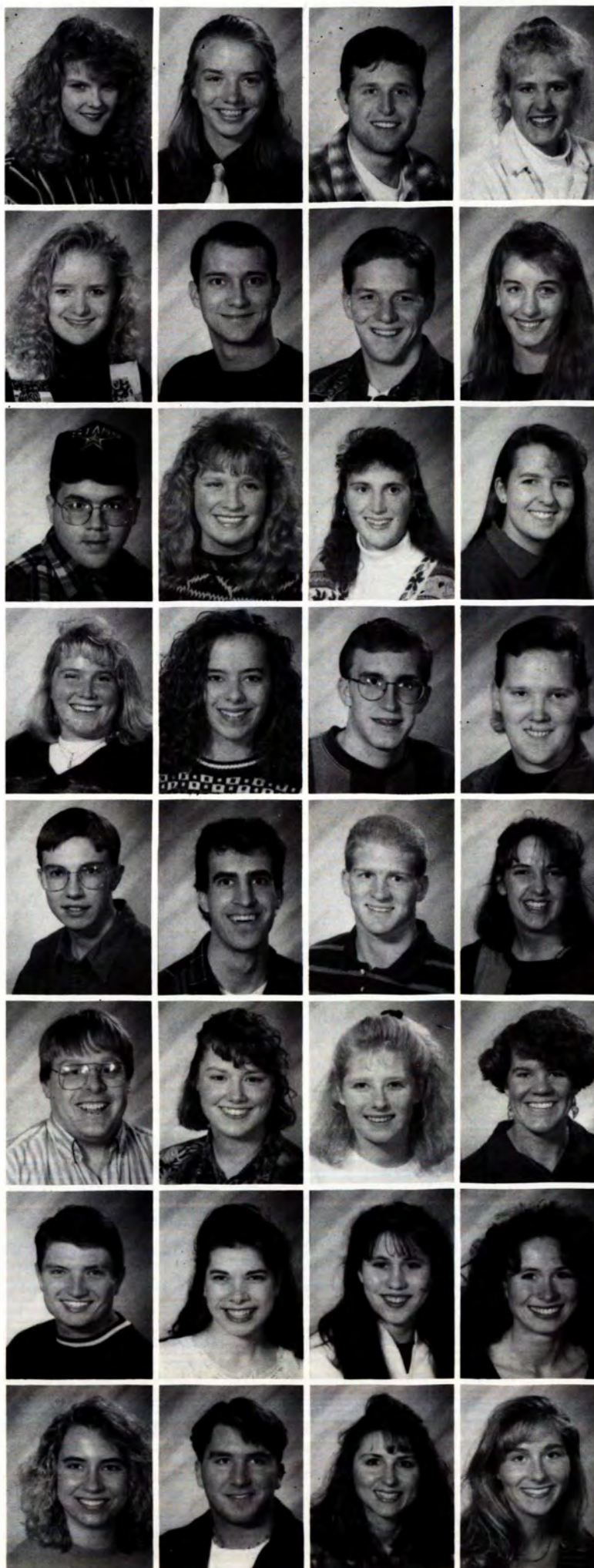
**Row 4:** **Schmidt, Rhonda** Math, Junior, Elk Point, SD. **Schmidt, Sarah** Nursing, Sophomore, Rapid City, SD. **Schmidtz, Randy** Pharmacy, Junior, Slayton, MN. **Schneider, Brian** Psychology, Sophomore, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 5:** **Schneider, Michael** General Agriculture, Freshman, Morris, MN. **Schneider, Heath** Pharmacy, Senior, Pierre, SD. **Schoenfelder, Nick** Ag Business, Sophomore, Westfield, IA. **Schoepf, Lori** Comm Studies/Theater, Freshman, Wagner, SD. **Scholtes, Lora** HDCFS, Junior, Blue Earth, MN. **Schoper, Jane** Microbiology, Senior, Brookings, SD.

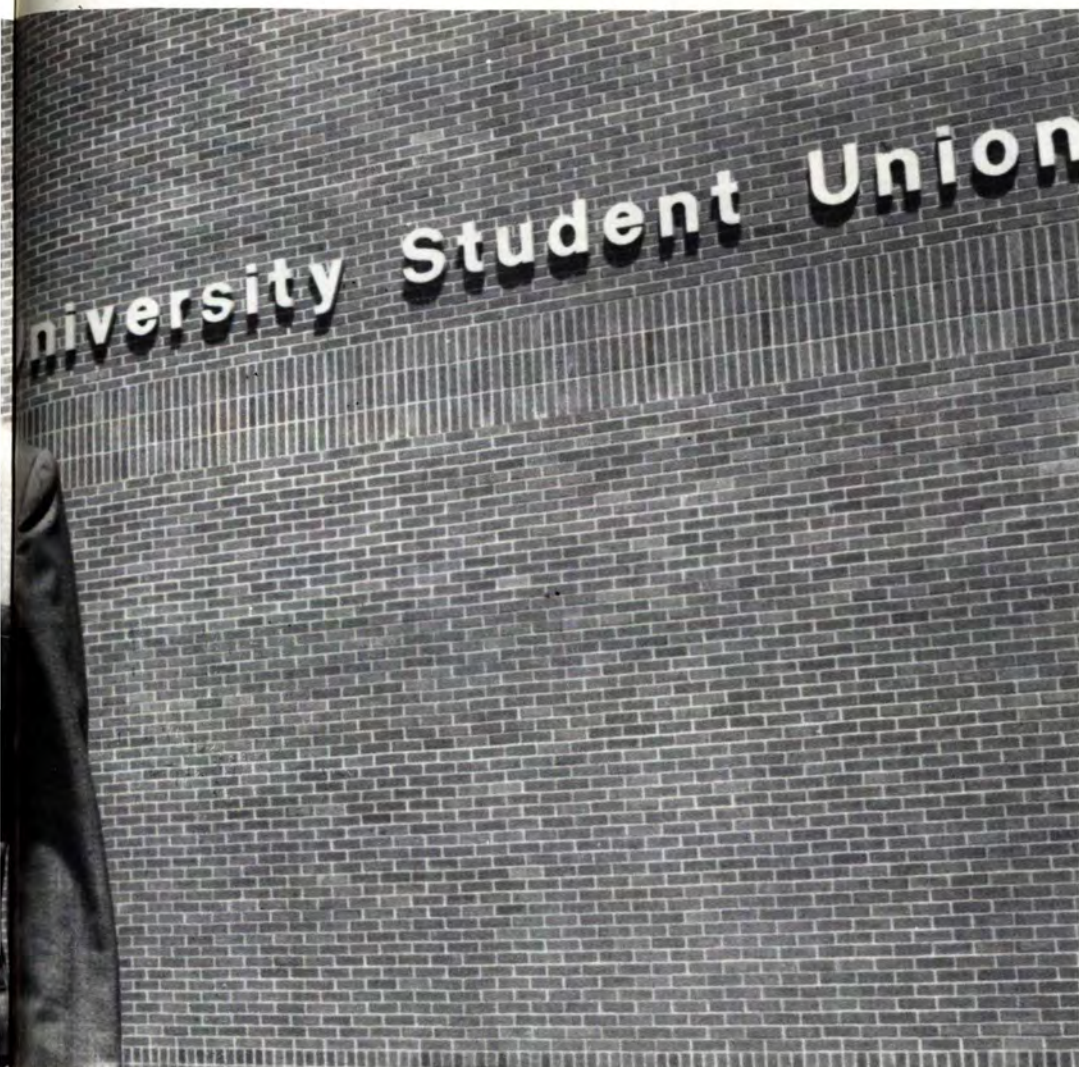
**Row 6:** **Schoper, Thomas** Political Science, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Schott, Cara** Pre-Med, Freshman, Nunda, SD. **Schott, Kara** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, McLaughlin, SD. **Schramm, Kimberly** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Rock Springs, WY. **Schrapp, Nicholas** Engineering, Freshman, Montevideo, MN. **Schroeder, Jill** Psychology, Sophomore, Bridgewater, SD.

**Row 7:** **Schroeder, Lee** Economics, Freshman, Alexandria, SD. **Schrunk, Susan** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Marshall, MN. **Schubel, Stephanie** Math, Freshman, Rice Lake, WI. **Schuebel, Tiffini** HPER, Junior, Rice Lake, WI. **Schuerman, Kelly** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Windom, MN. **Schulte, Diane** Engineering, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD.

**Row 8:** **Schulte, Natalie** Animal Science, Freshman, Rock Rapids, IA. **Schulte, Shawn** HPER, Sophomore, Rock Rapids, IA. **Schulte, Teresa** Counseling, Graduate, Gary, SD. **Schultz, Lisa** Chemistry, Sophomore, Valley Springs, SD. **Schultz, Lynette** General Registration, Freshman, Lakefield, MN. **Schultz, Nicole** Psychology, Freshman, Tulare, SD.







Alan Morgan is not your typical non-traditional student. Although he has decided to continue his education, he decided at a much later time in his life. Morgan brings with him many years of real-life experience but finds also finds disadvantages to returning to school at this time in his life.

"State is a lonely place for me," Morgan, a senior majoring in the sciences, stated.

"It is not hard for someone of my age and personal psychology to be sad, lost, and feeling abandoned and friendless here at State."

Morgan does not give out his age but there are many more interesting things other students should know about him. Morgan was wounded at the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium. He also worked in education and as a librarian for over 20 years.

Morgan was married to a lovely lady who died in 1989. He also has three children, two of which are twins. In 1991 Morgan moved to Brookings to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree.

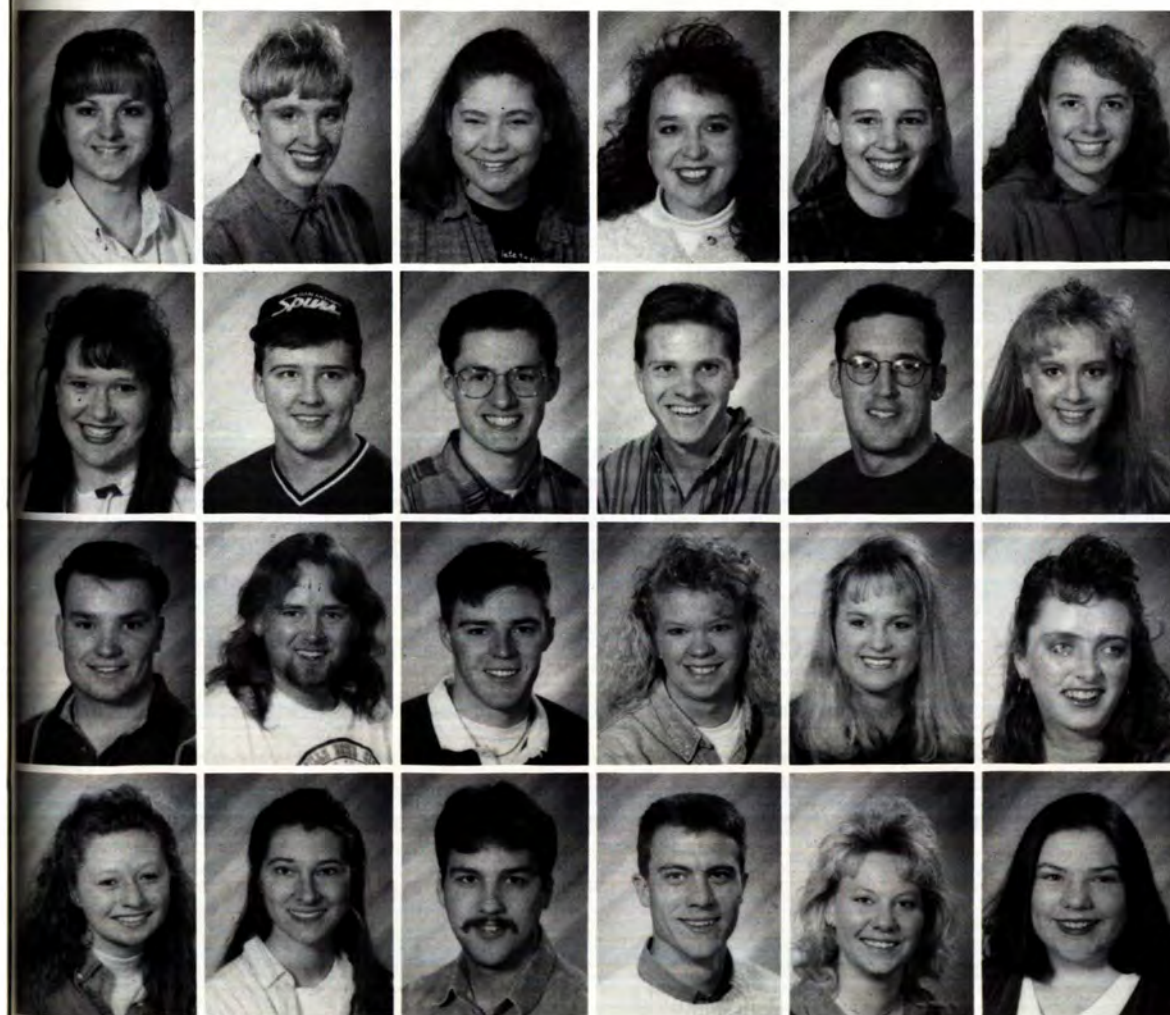
"I find people my own age boring and I don't like to do the same activities as most." Morgan said.

"I am impressed with this University," Morgan said. "The students here study real hard. I believe they are really preparing for a profession."

Morgan graduated in May with over 150 credits and his Bachelor of Science degree.

*Photo by Keith Wagner*

*Story by Stacy Malsam*



**Row 1:** **Schultz, Stephanie** Pharmacy, Senior, Valley Springs, SD. **Schultz, Lynn** Nursing, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Schulz, Brenda** Interior Design, Freshman, Menno, SD. **Schulz, Tami** Ag Education, Freshman, Fulton, SD. **Schumacher, Jane** HDCFS, Sophomore, Mitchell, SD. **Schumacher, Ruth** Comm Studies/Theater, Sophomore, Ortonville, MN.

**Row 2:** **Schuster, Amy** Nursing, Freshman, Webster, SD. **Schuster, Justin** General Registration, Freshman, Minnesota, MN. **Schuur, Gregory** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Windom, MN. **Schwartz, Chad** Animal Science, Junior, Miller, SD. **Schwebach, Pat** Engineering, Senior, Sioux Falls, SD. **Scott, Barbara** Pre-Nursing, Junior, Geddes, SD.

**Row 3:** **Scott, Jeff** General Agriculture, Freshman, Canistota, SD. **Seaver, Bryan** Engineering, Senior, Rapid City, SD. **Sehr, Micky** Economics, Sophomore, Luverne, MN. **Seidschlaw, Stefanie** Biology, Junior, Wecota, SD. **Seiler, Tara** Pre-Med, Sophomore, McIntosh, SD. **Seivert, Kristin** HPER, Graduate, Alcester, SD.

**Row 4:** **Sellner, Carrieann** HDCFS, Freshman, Willmar, MN. **Sellner, Stefanie** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Saint James, MN. **Selman, John** General Registration, Freshman, Brookings, SD. **Serna, Grant** Park Management, Sophomore, Comfrey, MN. **Severson, Amy** Sociology, Freshman, Lennox, SD. **Severson, Jennifer** Journalism, Junior, Clark, SD.



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**Row 2: Sietsema, April** General Registration, Freshman, Rapid City, SD. **Sievers, Dave** Chemistry, Freshman, Winfred, SD. **Sikkink, Marc** Engineering, Junior, Bristol, SD. **Sime, Brett** Mathematics, Senior, Britton, SD.

**Row 3: Simmerman, Gregory** Animal Science, Junior, Lake Andes, SD. **Simon, Joy** Pre-Nursing, Sophomore, Hoven, SD. **Simons, Neil** Journalism, Freshman, Saint Lawrence, SD. **Simonsen, Chris** Agri-Business, Sophomore, Morgan, MN.

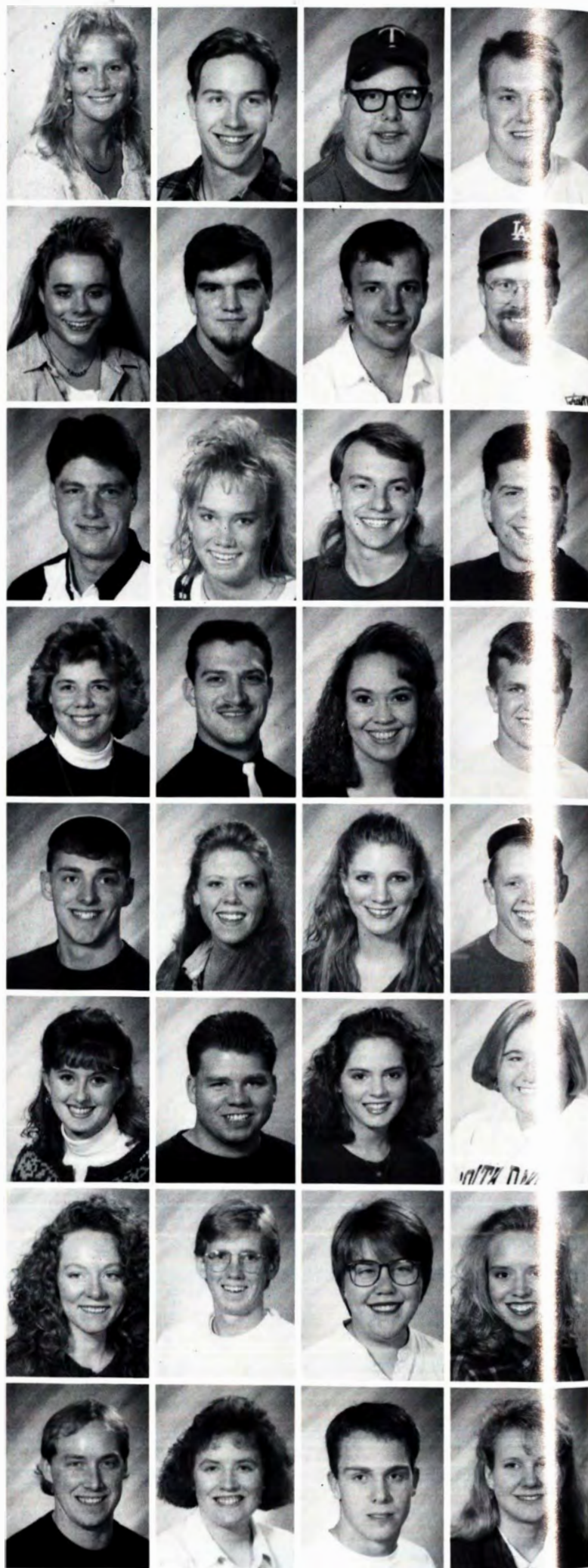
**Row 4: Simpson, Rebecca** Journalism, Senior, Madison, SD. **Sip, Dan** Music Education, Senior, Geddes, SD. **Sjogren, Robin** HDCFS, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Skelton, Jeffery** Engineering, Senior, Hazel, SD.

**Row 5: Skelton, Troy** Economics, Sophomore, Hazel, SD. **Skinner, Shaun** Pre-Medicine, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Skoczewski, Amy** General Registration, Freshman, Marshall, MN. **Skogsberg, Derrick** Agronomy, Sophomore, Elk Point, SD.

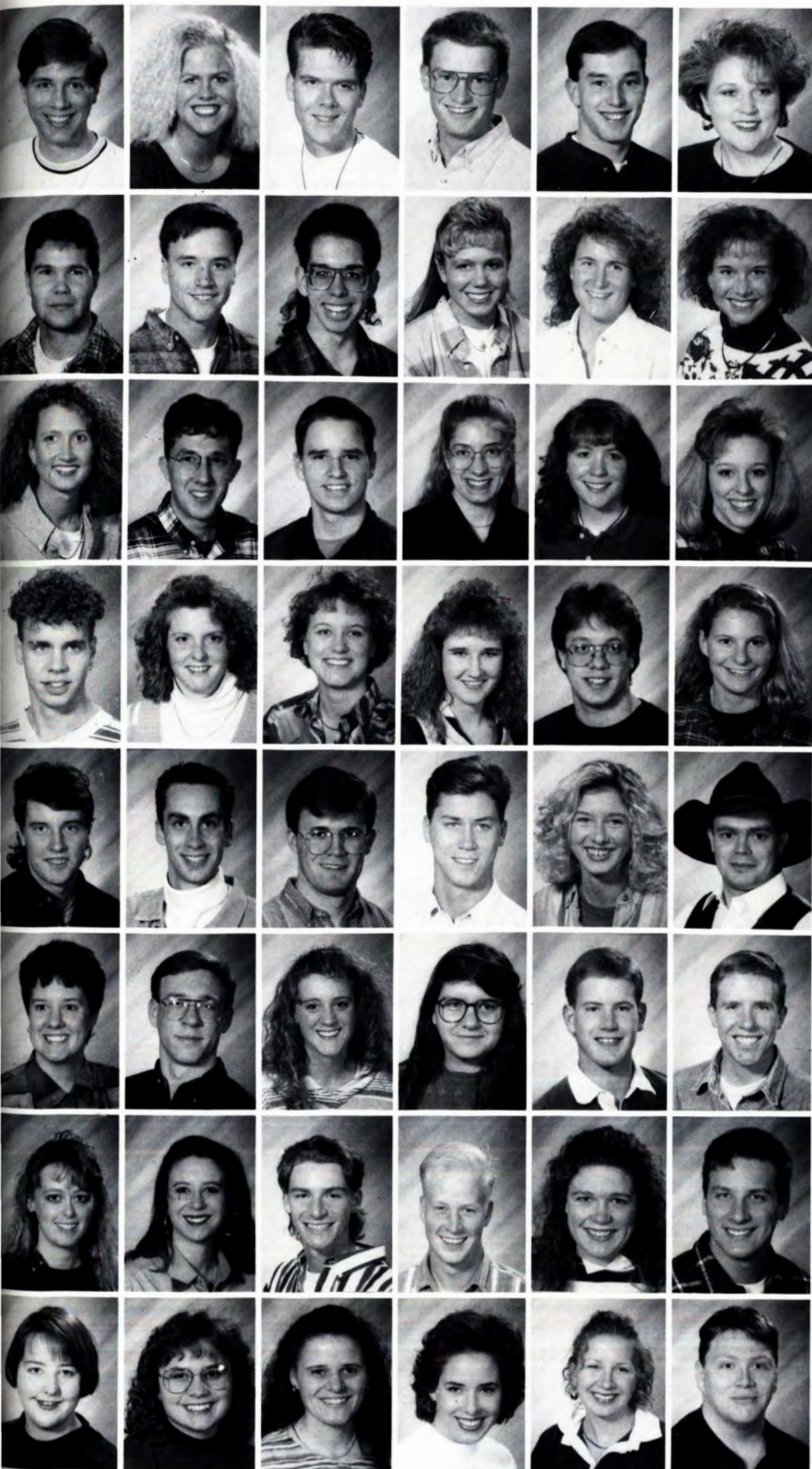
**Row 6: Skordahl, April** HDCFS, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Sluiter, Chris** Engineering, Freshman, Hanska, MN. **Smit, Rebecca** General Registration, Sophomore, Martin, MN. **Smit, Sarah** Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Freshman, Clark, SD.

**Row 7: Smith, Buffy** Microbiology, Brookings, SD. **Smith, Greg** Pre-Physical Therapy, Freshman, Walker, MN. **Smith, Susan** Journalism, Sophomore, Alcester, SD. **Snow, Sarah** Nursing, Sophomore, Madison, SD.

**Row 8: Solberg, Mark** General Registration, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Sopkowiak, Lora** Computer Science, Sophomore, Foley, MN. **Sorenson, Mark** Engineering, Sophomore, Emmetsburg, IA. **Sovell, Michele** Pre-Nursing, Junior, Brookings, SD.







**Row 1:** **Spilde, Jason** Engineering, Junior, Hetland, SD. **Spink, Holly** Athletic Training, Sophomore, Menville, IA. **Spooner, John** Economics, Freshman, Hazel Run, MN. **Spors, Brian** Engineering, Sophomore, Bellingham, MN. **Spors, Kevin** Ag Business, Senior, Bellingham, MN. **Sprenger, Carol** Economics, Senior, Orient, SD.

**Row 2:** **Springman, Daniel** Math, Senior, Wilmont, MN. **Squires, Eric** General Registration, Freshman, Brandt, SD. **Stacey, Jon** Biology, Freshman, Bradley, SD. **Stadley, Lisa** Computer Science, Freshman, Watertown, SD. **Staeben, Jeaneen** Public Recreation, Sophomore, Blaine, MN. **Stahl, Carmen** Pharmacy, Junior, Freeman, SD.

**Row 3:** **Stahl, Charity** Nursing, Junior, Freeman, SD. **Stahl, Grant** Pharmacy, Senior, Freeman, SD. **Stansberry, Corey** Psychology, Freshman, Sioux Falls, SD. **Stapelberg, Kris** Animal Science, Junior, Rapid City, SD. **Stark, Jodi** Pre-Pharmacy, Sophomore, Faulkton, SD. **Steensma, Ann Marie** Journalism, Sophomore, Brookings, SD.

**Row 4:** **Steffen, James** HRIM, Sophomore, Granite Falls, MN. **Steffensmeier, Shannon** General Registration, Freshman, Dell Rapids, SD. **Steinlicht, Ange** HDCFS, Senior, Milbank, SD. **Steinlicht, Kellie** Art, Junior, Brookings, SD. **Steinlicht, Scott** Ag Engineering, Senior, Wilmet, SD. **Stenlund, Sara** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Goodhue, MN.

**Row 5:** **Steensland, Matt** General Agriculture, Freshman, Hudson, SD. **Stephan, Dustin** Biology, Freshman, Tolstoy, SD. **Steward, Joel** Agriculture, Junior, Chelsea, SD. **Stewart, Bob** History, Sophomore, Lennox, SD. **Stewart, Heather** Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Lennox, SD. **Stewart, Larry** Park Management, Sophomore, Milton, IA.

**Row 6:** **Steifvater, Rita** Consumer Affairs, Senior, Salem, SD. **Stockland, Chad** Lab Tech, Freshman, Vermillion, SD. **Stoffel, Nikki** Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Morton, MN. **Stone, Tenison** Engineering, Sophomore, Brookings, SD. **Stoneberg, Jeff** Psychology, Freshman, Willmar, MN. **Storsteen, John** Economics, Freshman, Pierre, SD.

**Row 7:** **Stromer, Chris** HDCFS, Senior, Brookings, SD. **Stroup, Tina** Pre-Physical Therapy, Sophomore, Fort Pierre, SD. **Stubben, Karl** Athletic Training, Freshman, Dubuque, IA. **Stude, Scott** Economics, Freshman, Brewster, MN. **Stulken, Sara** Public Recreation, Sophomore, Pierre, SD. **Stupnik, Todd** English, Junior, Watertown, SD.

**Row 8:** **Sumption, Alison** Engineering, Freshman, Aberdeen, SD. **Svacina, Diane** HDCFS, Senior, Lesterville, SD. **Svendson, Carol** English, Senior, Trent, SD. **Swanson, Jennifer** English, Sophomore, Canton, SD. **Swanson, Rae** Apparel Merchandising, Sophomore, Renville, SD. **Swanz, David** HDCFS, Sophomore, Brookings, SD.



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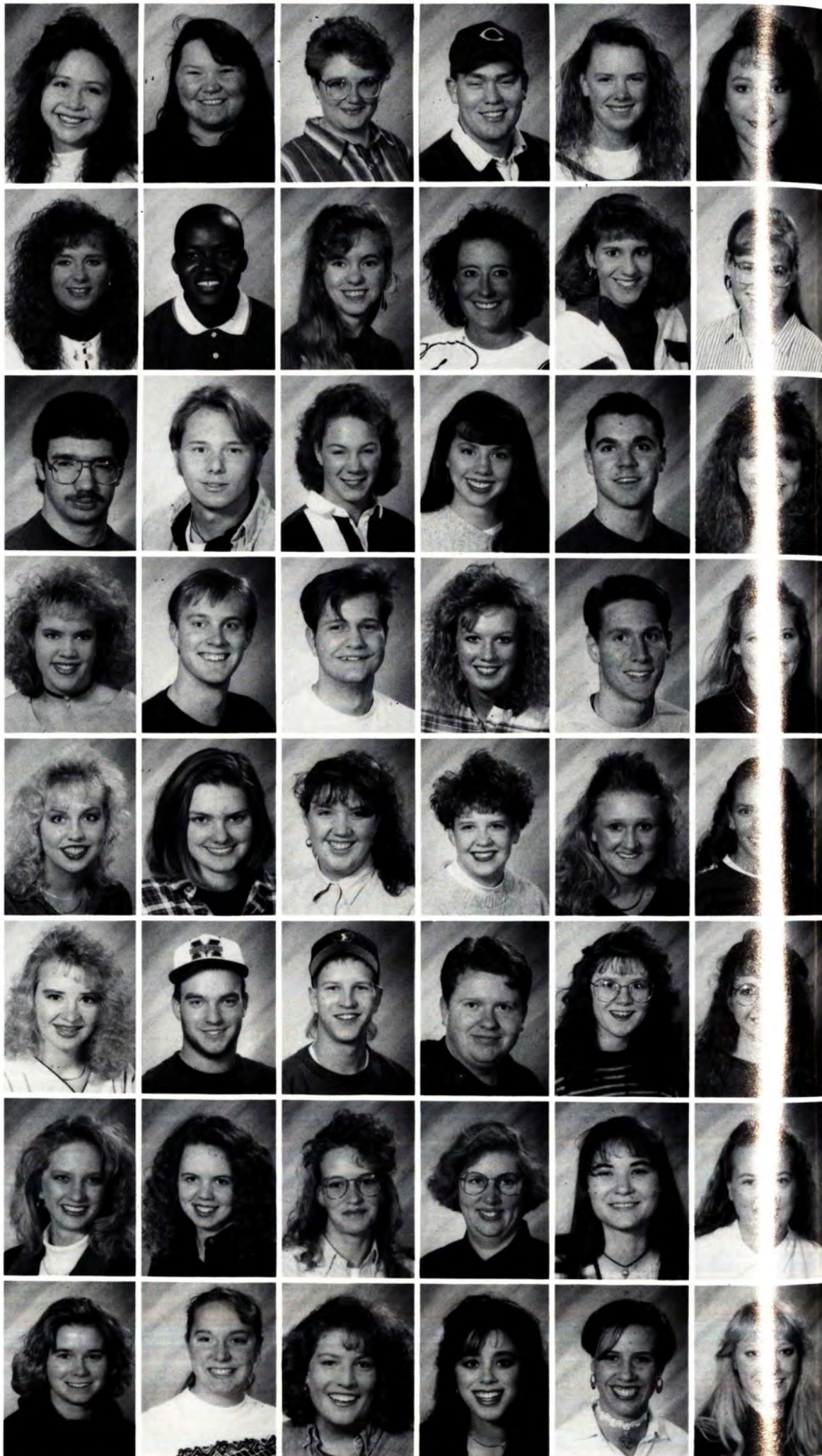
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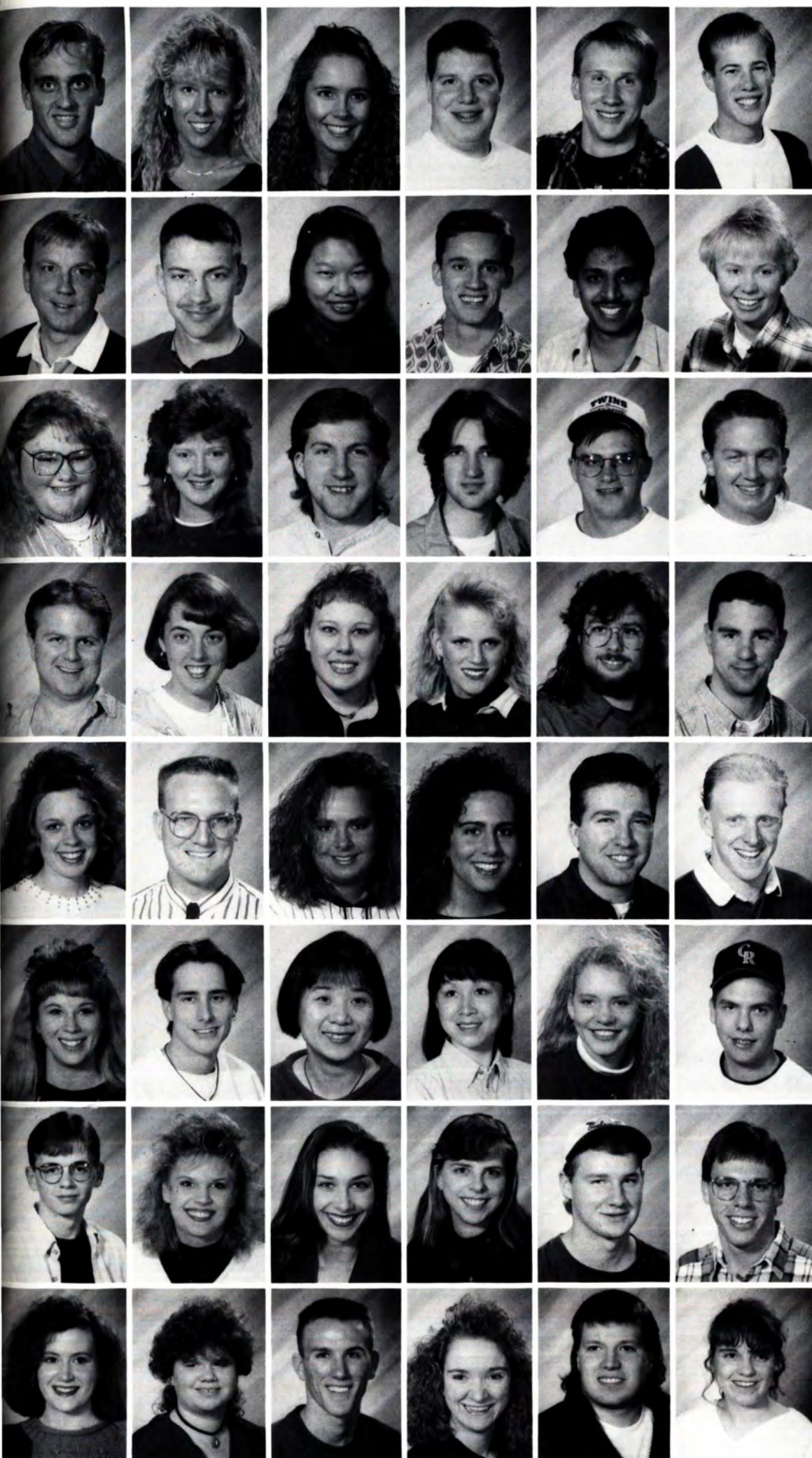
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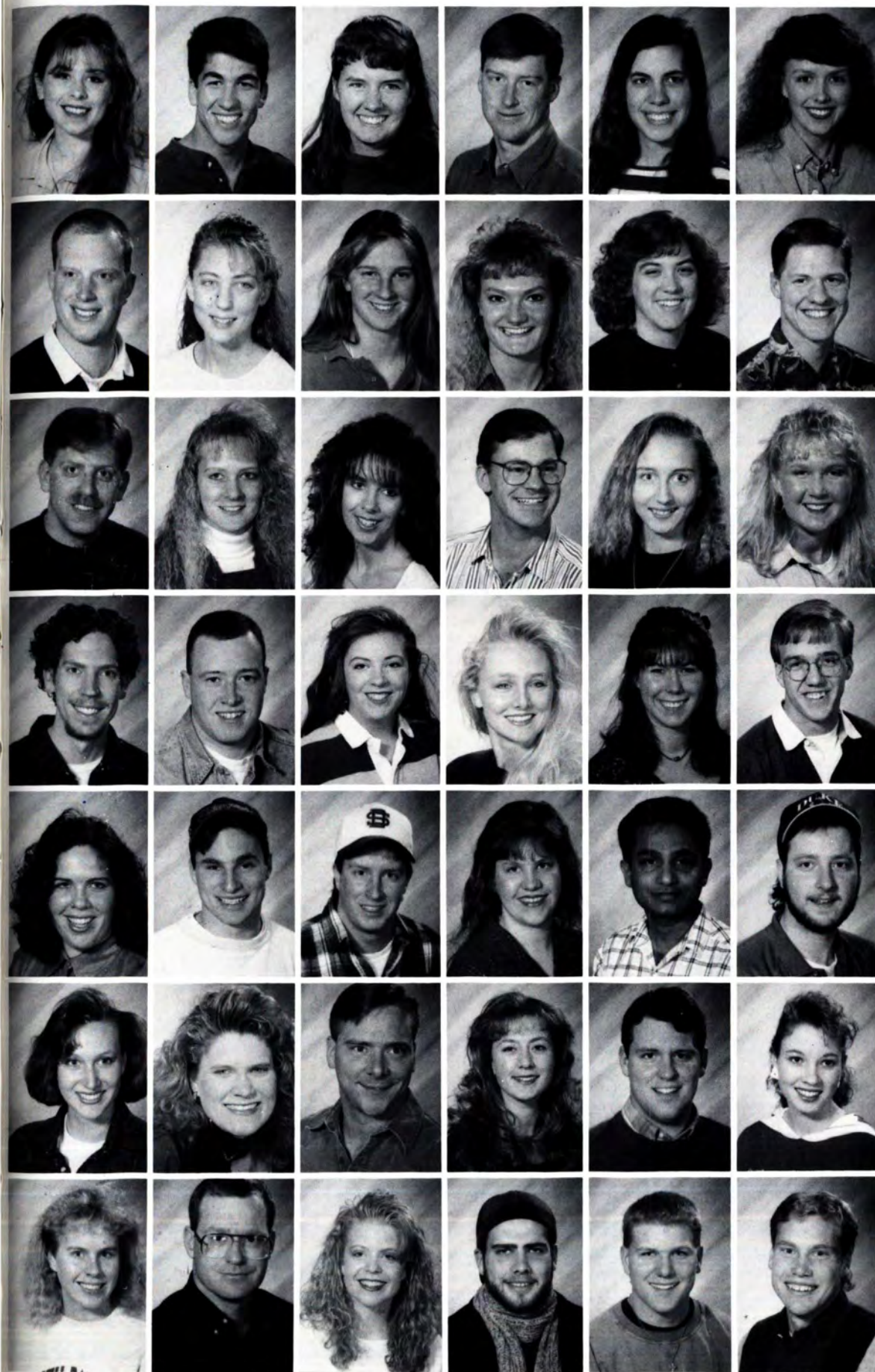
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Dusk falls across the South Dakota prairie and engulfs the small town of Volga, which lies west of Brookings.

*Photo by Keith Wagner.*

### BRIGHT FUTURES

The sun peaks through the Coughlin Campanile on a warm autumn day. The chimes tower, a gift from Charles Coughlin, was built in 1929. *Photo by Frank Robertson*

### MIDNIGHT FROST

Jack Frost makes an appearance on a light pole near Brookings. *Photo by Frank Robertson*







#### **SOUTH BOUND**

A small flock of geese gather together at the roadside and prepare to take flight and continue their winter migration. *Photo by Frank Robertson*

#### **WATER WOES**

A road sign near Lake Preston tells a less than accurate tale as flood waters emerge the road ahead. *Photo by Frank Robertson*



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Derek Magnus keeps a close count while Billy Hummel does the "Dizzy Lizzy" at the Bum Olympics. *Photo by Frank Robertson*

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Brookings resident Jon Cody shovels the walk in shorts after a late snowfall. *Photo by Frank Robertson*

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Marty Wollen, Phillip Sell, Mike Foster and Lee Kronfeldt display their school spirit as they wait on the sidelines. *Photo by Dave Sietsema*





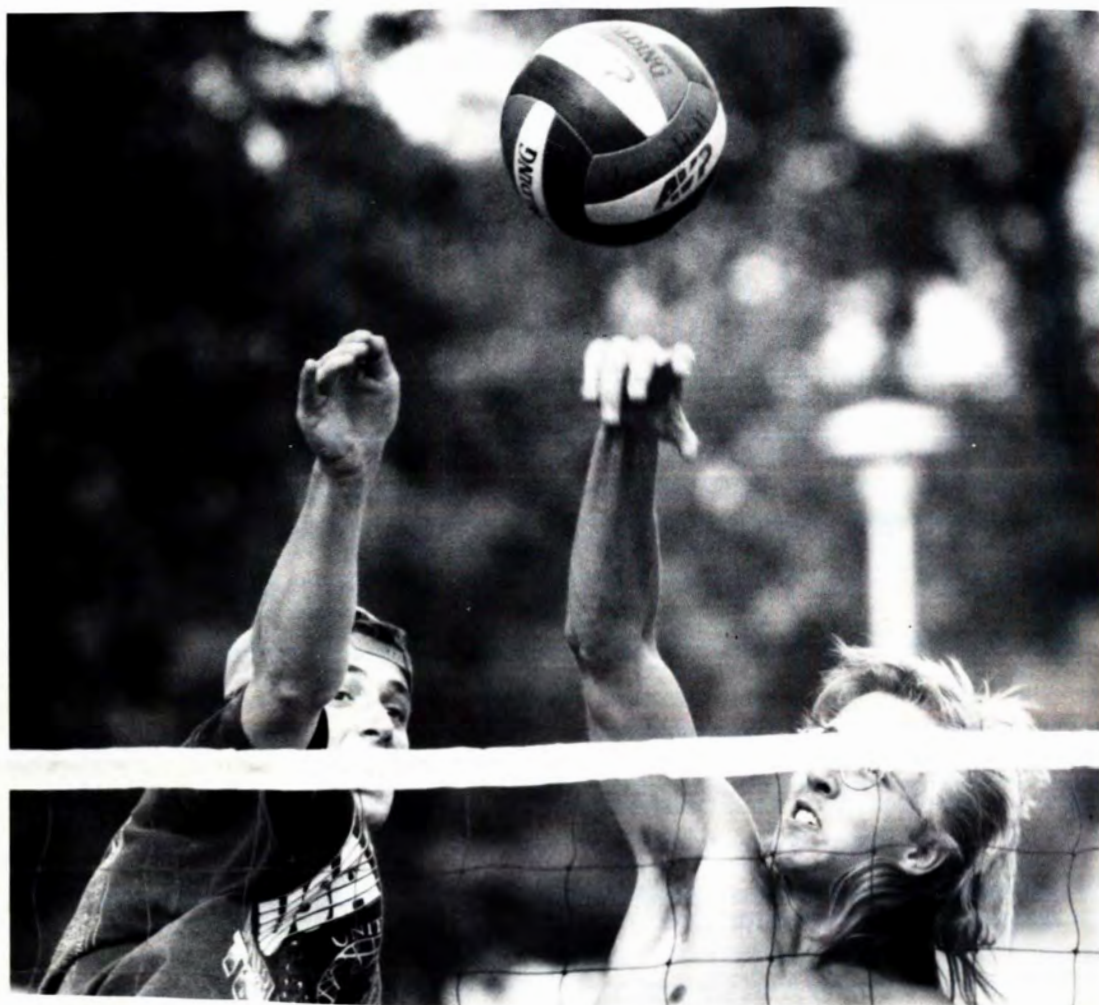


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Jim Floyd, a 1988 alumnus enjoys a nice day in Pioneer Park by playing frisbee with friends. *Photo by Mike Koepke*

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Todd Sweeter and Brad Girton attempt to return a volley in a friendly game near Young hall. *Photo by Lew Sherman*





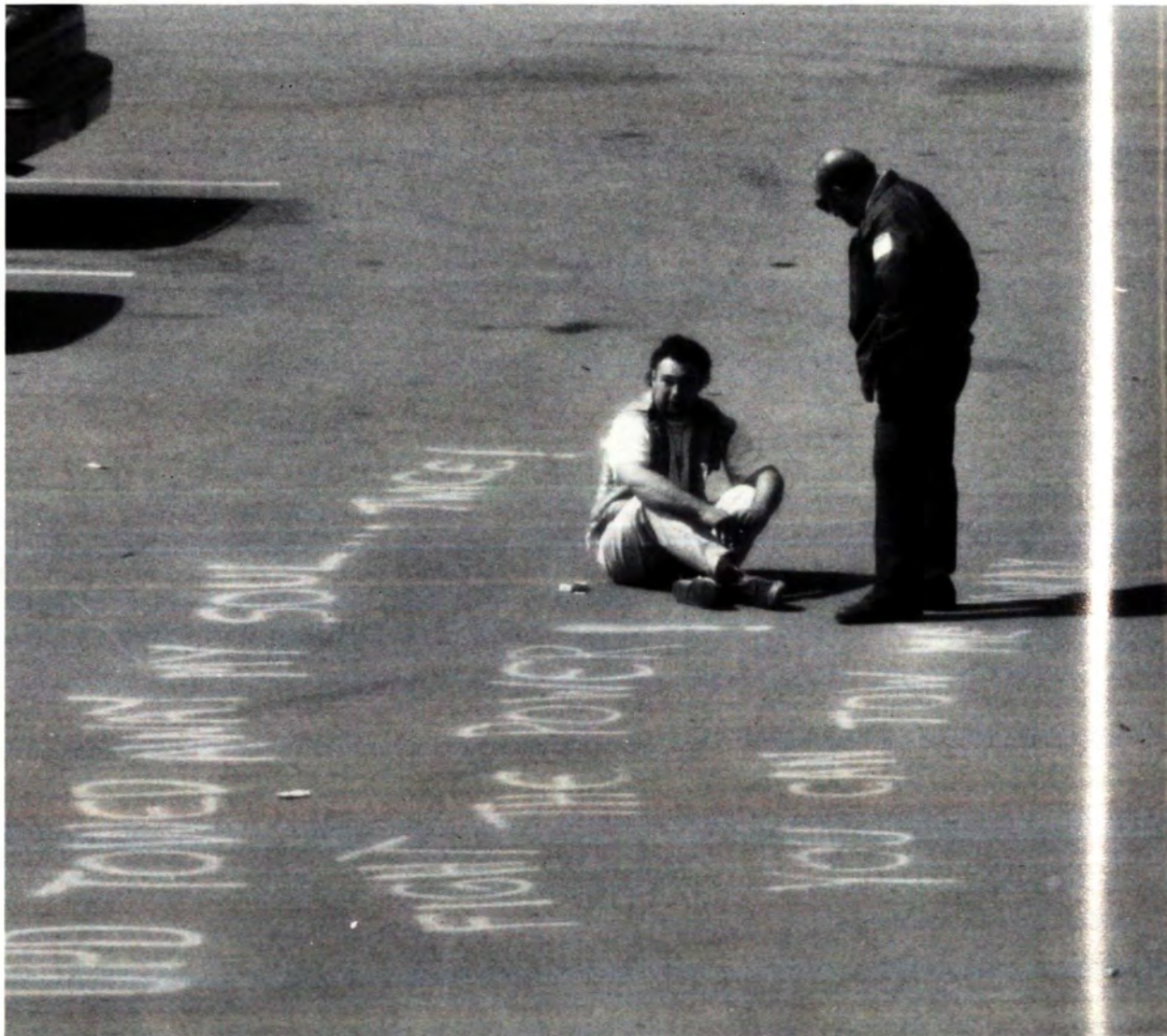


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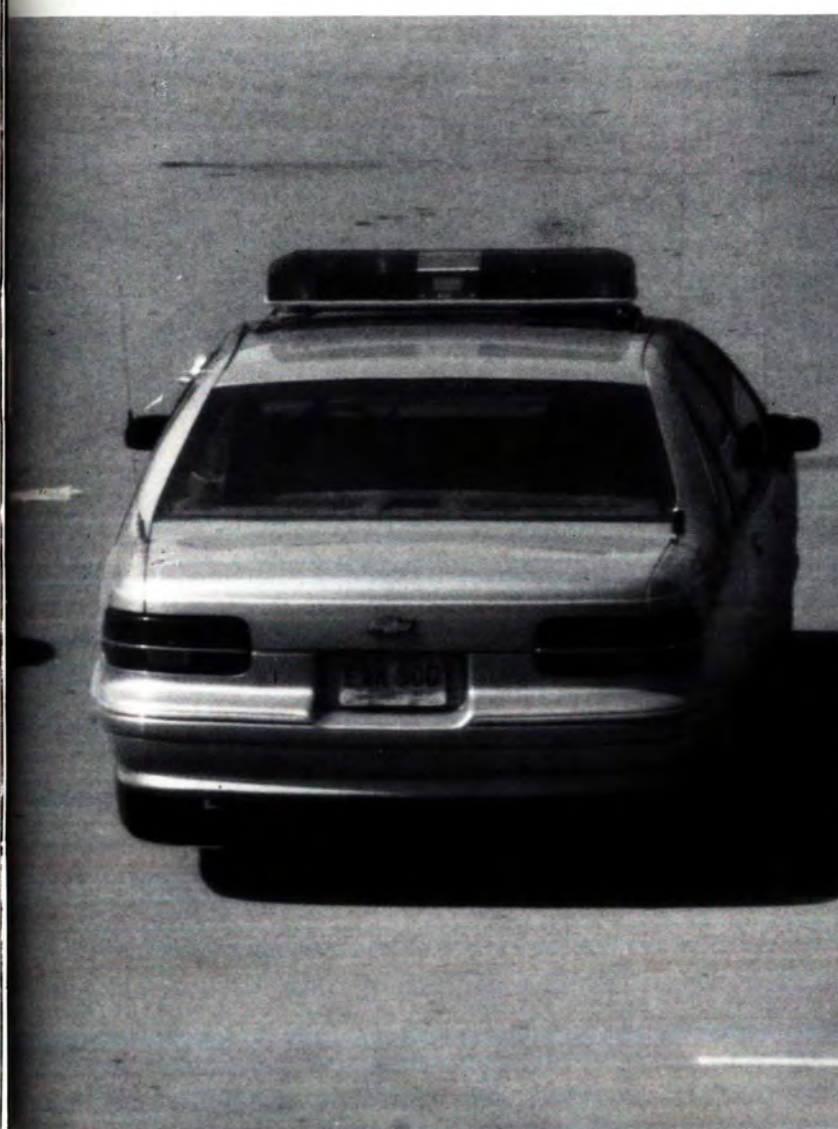
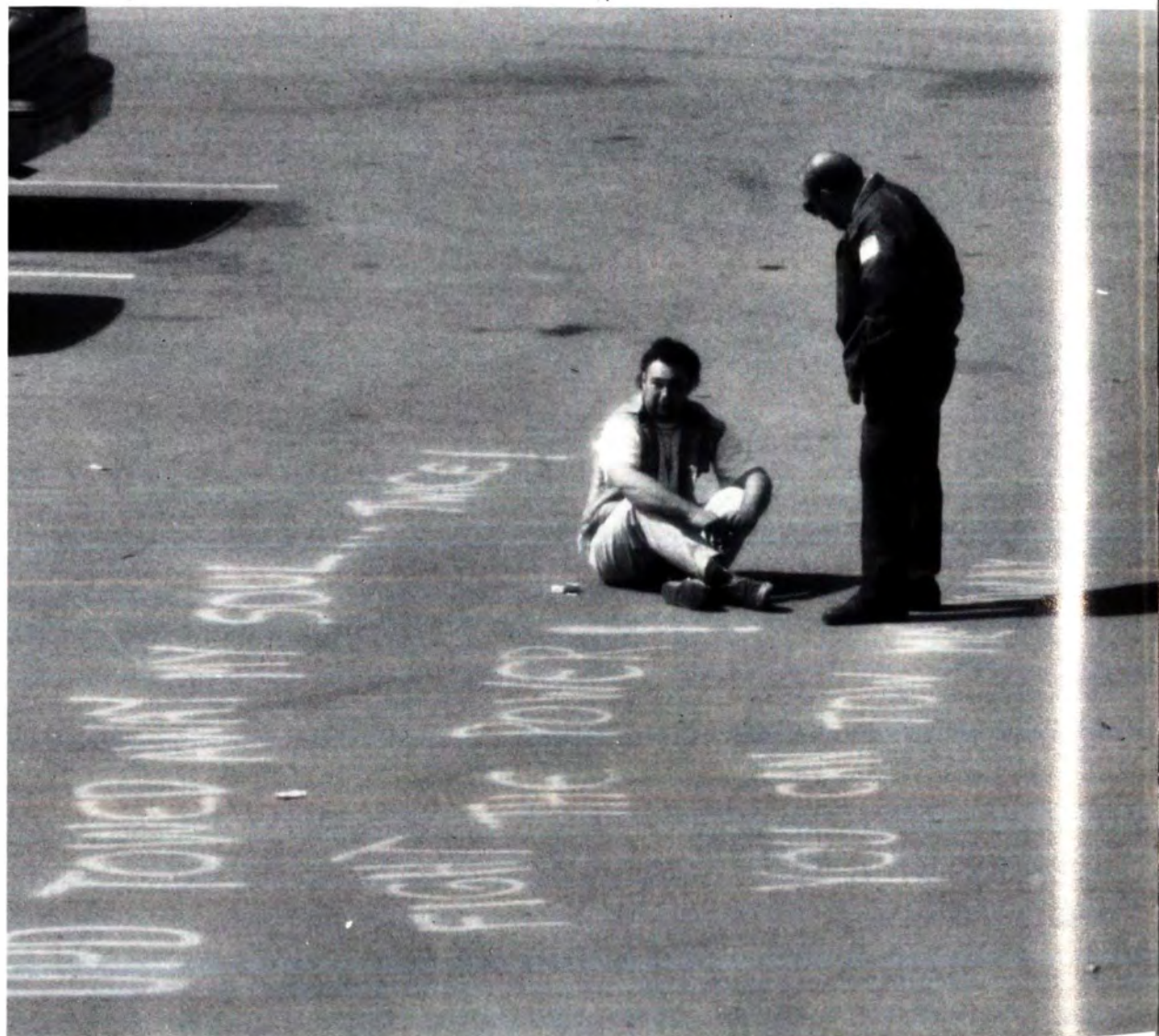
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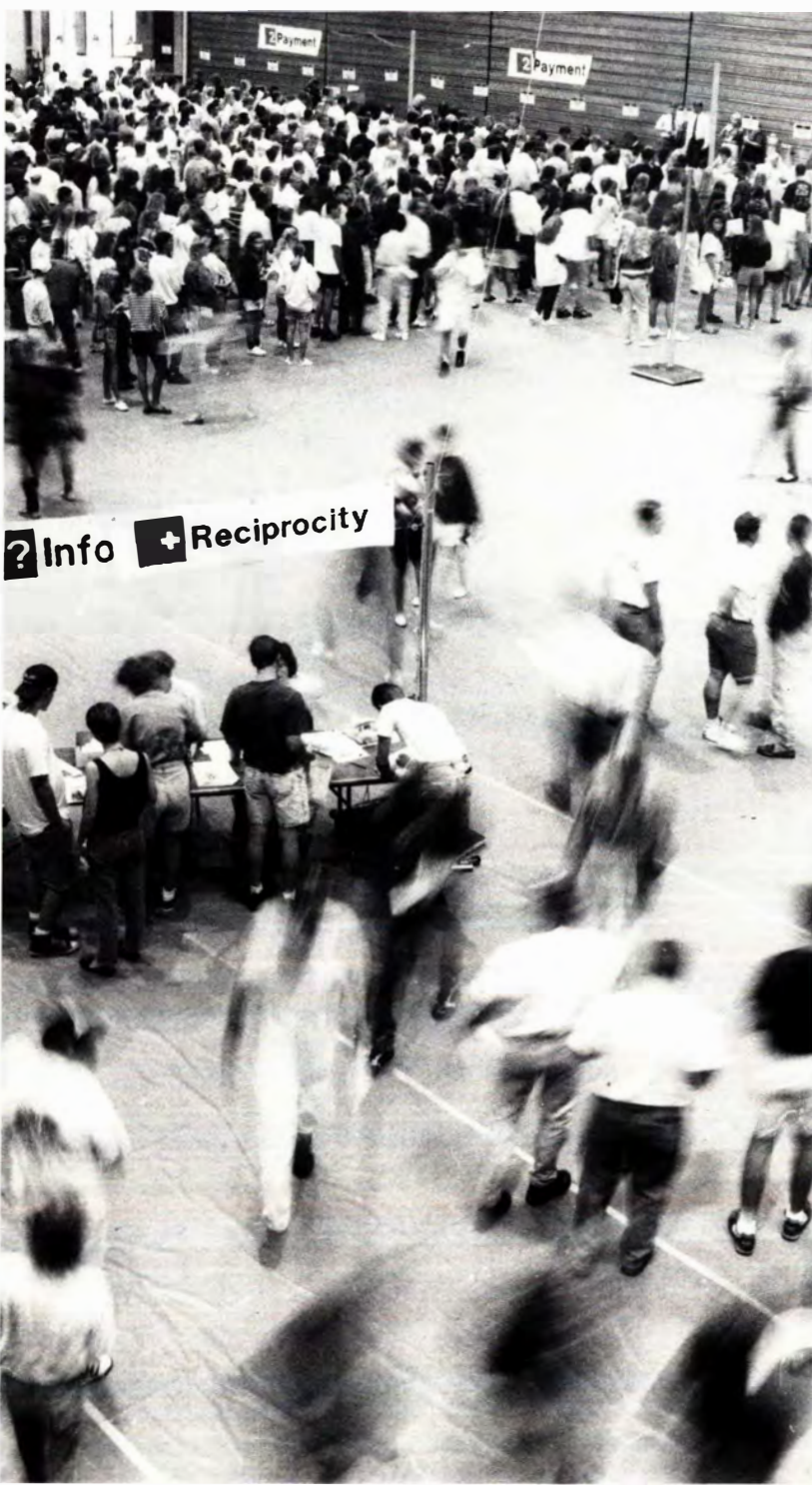
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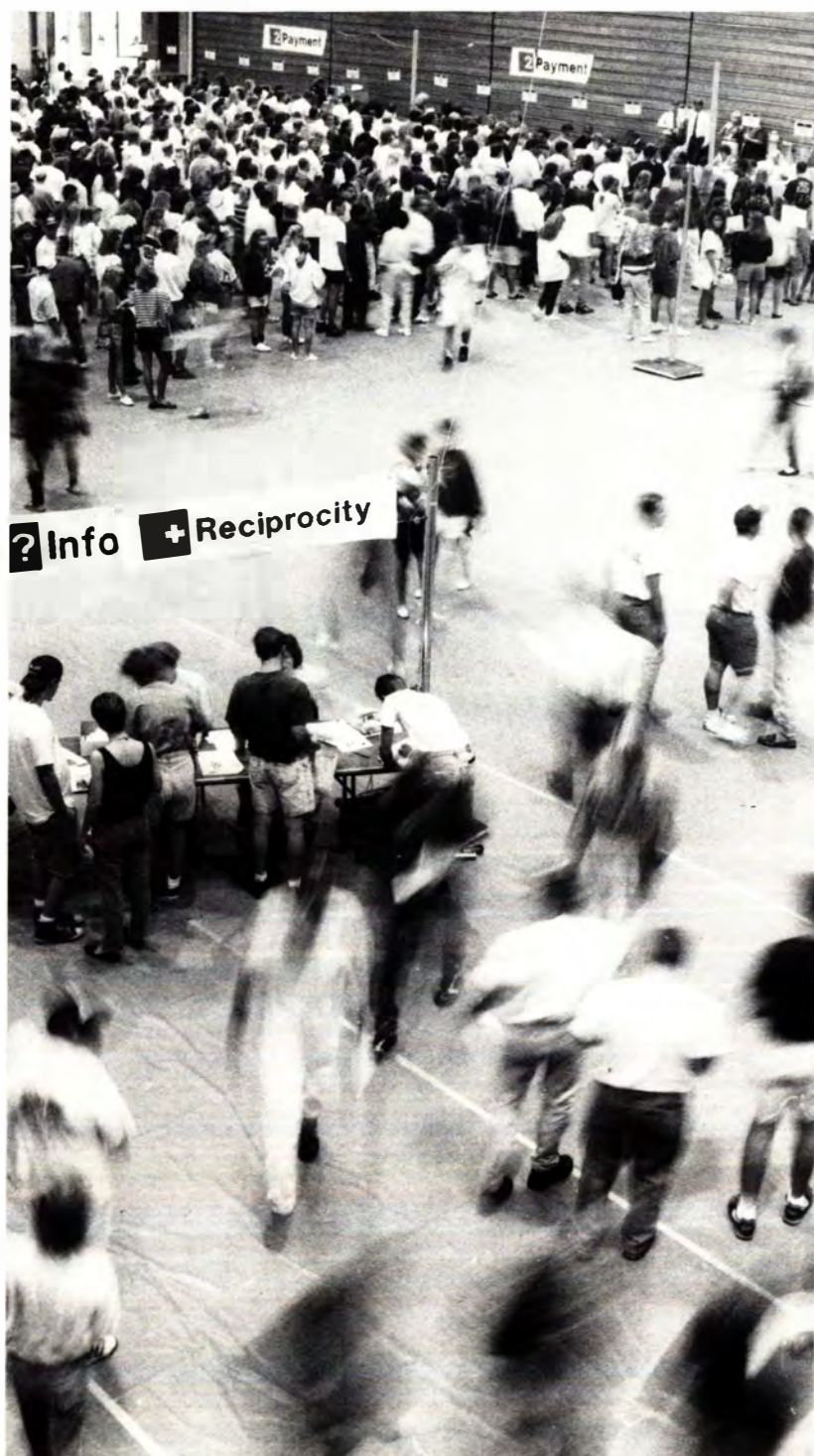


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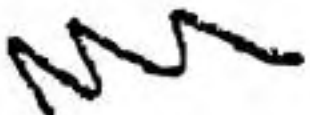
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# A Little History...

## 1969...

"It t'was the Saturday before finals and all through the tiny town of White no one was stirring — except 700 beer drinkers," according to the 1969 Jack Rabbit yearbook.

In early May 1969 the small town of White, SD was overtaken by nearly 700 college students representing SDSU and other Midwest colleges. Their goal was to drink the town bar out of 900 cases of beer.

The occasion became known as "Whip to White Day". By late afternoon the students left downtown and headed for a open-air dance in the park, leaving behind a bonanza of beer cans and broken bottles.

"Whip to White" was peaceful compared to the beer-fest at Zap, ND, which the "White Day" was modeled after. Students at "Zip to Zap" had to be driven out of the small town by the National Guard.

The photos shown here are from the 1969 Jack Rabbit yearbook including the actual story in the yearbook and a look at the official "parade" that took place on "Whip to White Day".

## *Whip to White*

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On what was officially dubbed "Whip to White Day" students representing SDSU and other Midwest colleges converged on White's main street in an attempt to drink all of the 900 cases in the town's single tavern. They did purchase 550 cases of the establishment's brew. And when one considers that many students brought their own alcoholic drinks with them, there were probably more than 900 cases drank that notorious afternoon of White Day.

By late afternoon when the "high" students left downtown White for an open air rock dance in a suburban park, main street had become "paved" with hundreds of beer cans and broken bottles.

Inspired by an earlier beer bust at Zap, North Dakota where destructive students had to be driven out by the National Guard, White Day proved to be much more peaceful than the "Zip to Zap" affair. Very little damage was inflicted on the town, thus the students stayed clear of White as the guzzlers just had a time.





# 1974...

A mere twenty years ago the fad of streaking took hold of the South Dakota State University campus. Shortly after spring break in 1974 bare behinds could be seen running through nearly every event where people were gathered on campus.

The original streakers at State were called the "blue streakers" because of the temperatures they had to bare during early March.

"The craze was met with disapproval from the Administration as President Briggs called on the law enforcement agencies to arrest all streakers and deal with them to the full extent of the law," reads the 1974 Jack Rabbit yearbook.

The streakers rallied with the argument that "if God hadn't meant for us to streak, we wouldn't have been born naked and He wouldn't have created tennis shoes."

Pages 202 and 203 and photos from those pages from the 1974 Jack Rabbit are shown here. No names or behinds were identified.



## STREAKERS

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There is not much to say about streaking that hasn't already been said. It is the college campus fad of 1974 as swimming gold fish was the fad of years gone by. For the benefit of any readers who have not had contact with the mass media or with humanity, streaking is the art of dashing nude from one place to another, preferably through some junction where many people are gathered such as a basketball game or a banquet.

Streaking came to State University immediately after students returned from spring break early in March. Because the weather in Brookings during March is not conducive to this type of activity, the original streakers for State were "Blue Streakers."

The craze was met with disapproval from the administration as President Briggs called on the law enforcement agencies to arrest all streakers and deal with them to the full extent of the law. This position brought about some repercussions from individuals who believe in free streaking for everyone. After all, if God hasn't meant for us to dress, we shouldn't have been born naked and He shouldn't have created tennis shoes, they argued. However, the local newspaper said they would not be out hunting down streakers, although if they happened to sight one, he would be apprehended. We can only hope that they are careful about where they place the handcuffs.

## STREAKERS





# Final Words...

As the day and the book draw to a close, the best photos that have decorated the walls of the *Jackrabbit* office were chosen to bid farewell to a year of fun, insanity, hell and friendship. No member of the staff understood what it would take to produce a book of this size. Fortunately it wasn't long and each person knew exactly what was expected of him or her.

Far right: Ron Osborne's smiling face hung on the wall throughout the year. Unfortunately we don't know exactly why he was there, where he is from, or what he was wearing. He did provide for an interesting conversation piece. Hardly a day went by that a visitor didn't ask "Who is Ron Osborne?"

Right: Tom Bergan and Addison Johnston provided a laugh as the *Jackrabbit* staff went through 1500 mugshots during the two days of "Mug Shot Fun Day". Bergan and Johnston broke free of the normal portrait poses to add a little variety to the staff's day.

Opposite page, bottom- Anxiety can produce some pretty weird side effects. Our staff has had our share of anxious moments, our Managing Editor Missy knows what it is all about. (Sorry Missy, we had to do it!)

Opposite page, top- Mugshots were probably the biggest pain we had to deal with this year, lets just say we get wrapped up in our work. Just look at Jenni and Cheryl.

Every person on the *Jackrabbit* staff brought their own touches to the 1994 book. These ten people combined their talents and personalities to produce a book and to make the year as fun as possible.

Right- Members of the 1994 staff were (front row) computer guru Andrew Kubly and photographer Gretchen Vander Wal. Middle row: Photo Editor Keith Wagner, computer guru Amy Miller, writer Stacy Malsam, Managing Editor Missy Beerman, writer Sonya Jo Guetter and Editor-in-chief Jenni Severson. Back row: writer Cheryl Jacobs and photographer Brent McCown.







# From the editor...

I'll start with my first day of official duties as editor of the *Jackrabbit*. It was hell. The average student thinks initial fee payment is bad. Imagine trying to hand out 3,500 books to what seems like all 9,000 students at once. Then there's this guy named Bob Burke giving me a hard time because my lines are causing a fire hazard. I didn't even know who Bob Burke was at that time. Believe me, I'm more in touch with the hierarchy of SDSU after this year. But, that's the way the year started.

I eventually found fifteen people willing to work with me. Little did they know that I would demand every moment of their free-time from September until they finished finals in May. Needless to say, we lost a few people along the way. For some it was good riddance. We all learned a few "people skills" along the way.

I would like to thank my staff for a good time and a lot of laughs along the way. There are a few things I would like to give to my staff beside my thanks so they will remember this year:

To **Keith** I will give the first copy of my personally autographed autobiography. Then you'll know all the stories that I wouldn't let you hear throughout the year.

To **Amy** I leave a gold-covered copy of the Yeartech manual, eight floppy disks with no memory left on them and a very slow Macintosh Classic II. I also wish you the best of luck with any future roommates and cars. It seems like you had a problem in those two areas.

To **Stacy** I bequeath larger feet. I figure some day your little feet will wear out and you can have half of mine. After a lot of debate I guess I'm admitting that I have big feet.

To **Kubes** I prescribe a bottle of sedatives, but would also like to include the golden version of Yeartech, full disks and the Mac Classic II.

To **Gretchen**...oh boy, Gretchen. I wish for you to never be so far away from a garbage can that you have to hurl over my deck.

To **Sonya Jo** I leave an open invitation to party with me in Clark. You would fit in well. You've been great, thanks for all your help.

To **Brent** I have already left a lasting impression. After many hours in the office and six hours in the car with LeAnda and I on the way to Pierre, you have learned all you have to learn. Quit college and get a job.

To **Missy** I wish you good luck and a great year next year. You have no idea right now, but you will soon.

To **Cheryl** I leave many thanks for the last couple days, a whole loaf of bread and a box of Kleenex for my parties. "Did I ever tell you you're my best friend?"

I would also like to thank **Tina and Dave** for keeping me from going crazy. Without you guys the mental breakdown would have come much sooner and I would have missed all of Dave's dumb jokes.

A BIG thank you to **Lynda**. Not one person on either the Collegian or Jackrabbit staff would make it through one day without your help, guidance and understanding. Someday people will understand just how much you do for us.

**Gwenn, Joie Ann, Paula, Deb, Lottie, and Brigitte**—thank you for being so understanding. This has been such a big undertaking that my friends have had to take the back seat and you guys understood. You all mean a lot to me. Now let's hit the bars! It's celebration time. We lost a whole year of partying to this book.

**LeAnda**—hootchie you saved my life the last couple weeks of school. Good luck with the Collegian! Just a tip—don't fall bare-butt first into a snowbank.

**Cory**—Thanks for all the support and good advice throughout the year. You don't even know how much it helped.

Thank you to **the family** for the understanding and support, not to mention the monetary help along the way. I'll try not to be the invisible family member from now on. I love you all.

A special thank you to **Jeff Helminski** our Jostens representative. You came in to a very interesting set of circumstances and made the best out of them. You did great. Your help was invaluable. I'm glad you were the one to take over after "that one guy" left. Who would have thought we'd work together again after good ol' Clark High.

It's hard to imagine that choosing a journalism class my sophomore year at Clark High School has led me here. I guess I owe a lot of what I know about yearbooks to **Julayne Thoreson**, my high school advisor. Thanks!

Last but not least, **Keith and Dean**. I owe a lot of my present sanity to the night-time custodial staff. Thanks guys! It's my turn to buy doughnuts, too.

I'm sure there have been some I forgot to thank but that doesn't mean you didn't help me out in some way or another.

Well, this is it. Enjoy the book. We enjoyed putting it together.

—Jennifer Severson, Editor-in-chief

It's finally hit me—this is a big book! TGIFD



# Colophon...

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